NEW ROAD COMMISSION

The last meeting of the county

board elected a new highway com- consin Press association may meet in

Some people think that after a man is drafted he may be sent to either the army or the navy. This is a mistake. A duafted man goes

into the army only; never into the

is to volunteer. A man who registered and who has a number still has a chance to en-list in the navy. But he must enlist sorvice in the new national army Up to the time a man is called for examination he can onlist with what-

from service in the new national army cannot then onlist in the bary. An exempted man is out of all branches of the military service until

his exemption is revoked.

When a man of druft age comes to the navy recruiting station in Milwaukee to couldst be must show his registration eard. The station then telegraphs the man's local board to find out if he has been called. It he has not the man is accepted; t he has the navy is compelled to turn him down.

ann down.
Young men between the ages of
18 and 35 who would like to join the navy or who would like to know about the conditions of enlistment instruction, pay and advancement should write to the Navy Recruiting Station, 222 Grand Avenue, Milwaykee, Wis. The postmaster also will answer questions about enlisting in the navy.

latter part of last week for Washington, D. C., where he has a case before Interstate Commorce Commis-



county to follow, together with Poor Commissioner C. N. Johnson, were in Marshfield and inspected the in-

The Wood county asylum has been built and occupied for the past five years. In that time the inmates have deared up and put under cultivation over three hundred acros of land, built two large barns and other out buildings. The county owns over 600 acres of land; 75 head of cuttle, 15 horses and about 100 head of hogs. pesido chickens, ducks, etc.

The Wood county insanc asylum is a magnificent structure, costing upward of \$200,000. It is one of the most modern and up-to-date institu-tions in the state. It has a capacity of something like 225 inmates, and is now filled almost to its limit. Last year the institution turned into the county treasury \$160,000, over and

that Wood county had an institution any harm. its people could well feel proud of, is slid into ginning operations.

the same evening on their wedding trip for Chicago and other points Otto Krenke of Port Edwards, and has made her home in that village past. She has many friends among the young people there who will wish her a happy journey thru life.

NOTICE

after Jan. 1, 1918, will be as follows: Hub blocks, per load \$8.00

at Howard's Variety Store.

HAD GOOD RIGHT TO

Marshfield Herald: A cuse in court at Antigo the past week, Anderson against Brown, attracted a great deal of attention. It appeared from the complaint and testimony that Andrew Anderson

ber shop, and finally remarked that the benefit of the Red Cross society, the United States "had no business and according to all accounts it is getting into war, and ought to get licked," At this W. H. Brown leaped into the fray, and used strong language in expressing his opinion of language in expressing his opinion of the city put on an act and Al states that when he broached the Anderson, Anderson then had Brown arrested for using abusive and provein Murshfield and inspected the incative language. The court heard so readily, that at the present time both sides, dismissed the charge the indications are that the affair against Mr. Brown, declared Anderson's words were not only provocative of assault in the ears of an American, but would be immediately reported to the federal authorities.
The Mr. Brown mentioned is no less a figure than Conductor Billy Brown, who for many years made this city his home.

THE GERMAN CARP

Some jokesmith or other who probable to be on hand to secure your tickets, as it will certainly be something out of the ordinary. Mr. Normington following recipe for properly cooking expects to be able to announce the above its running expenses.

The members of the committee are and fish stories, recently gave the high in praise of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. following recipe for properly cooking folloon, manager and matron of the a carp: Take a nice clean maple board about 18 inches long and ten From collar to garret the institufrom was kept scrupulously clean; white bedspreads, table linen, spotless. In fact, as has been said, the whole institution was clean from end to end.

Don't about 15 menes tong and cen week and also give so the both sides until it is nice and smooth. It is not necessary to make gutters in the board to collect the juices of the fish, but this may be done if desired.

Then the carp is scaled and properly and central control of the program will be.

THE WARTIME DESTRUCTION

COTTON The asylum has a fine herd of pure cleaned, laying it on the board and bred and grade Holstein-Freislan rubbing in a small quantity of salt, eattle, pure brod hogs, chickens, etc.

To a reporter for the Herald one sary to sprinkle the fish with flour, of the members of the committee sait that Wood county had an institution any horm. Then the plank and fish that Wood county had an institution any horm. Then the plank and fish called into the owen and baked care. its people could well feel proud of, and such an institution as Lincoln county by all means should have and no loss of time should be had in bemoved from the oven, the fish thrown away and the plank enten.

wards and Mr. O. Sauther of Dousman were married on Saturday at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Krenke
in Port Edwards, Rev. Reinke of the
Scandinavian Moravian church offciating. After the ceremony a 6
o'clock dinner was served at the
Krenke home and the newlyweds left
the served are the the providing to both the served at the
Krenke home and the newlyweds left
the served are the their wedding. on the table of many of our best people, and those who have mastered trip for Chicago and other points the methods of properly cooking the south, at the conclusion of which that it is not half bad. Many recipes are being published telling of the different methods of cooking the fish, and in some cities municipal markets have been established where the fish are sold, and in other places the butchers have gone into the matter and have no trouble in disposing of largo quantities of the fish every week.
The carp is a fast growing fish and

its flesh is coarser than that of most varieties, and it is a scavenger and tather sluggish in its movements, and the result is that the flesh is not as firm as that of the game fish, but these same things might also be said of a hog, notwithstanding which fact Slab wood, per toad....\$8.00 the hog is a highly prized animal spoke wood, per load....\$8.00 just at the present time and promises Small blocks, per load \$5.50 to hold its own for some time to An additional charge of 50 cents come. Those who have eaten carp per load will be made where credit is say that there is nothing whatever objectionable to them, and that when We will not take on any more or-ders until January 10, 1918.

"properly cooked are good enough for unybody.

voluntarily enlisted.

DALY'S OPERA HOUSE

Thursday, November 🚄 🖳

GUS BILL'S NO. 1 BIG COMPANY ENROUTE TO MINNEAPOLIS AND ST. PAUL PRESENTING BUD FISHER'S BIGGEST AND-LOUDEST LAUGH

Mutt and Jeff Divorced



First 14 Rows Down Stairs....\$1.00 Plus War Tax 10c Balance Down Stairs......75 Plus War Tax 8c First Row Balcony.......75c Plus War Tax 8c First Row Balcony.......

NOTE

The War Tax is a tax imposed by the government and not by the theatre or company management. Do your bit, pay the tax. Assist us by having the correct tax change ready when purchasing tickets. Pay the tax willingly, our government demands it.

TO MY PATRONS:

I am complying with the request of my many patrons and have seeured a road attraction considered in theatricals one of the best traveling. This is Mr. Hill's No. 1 company of Mutt & Jeff guaranteed by him. In order to socure the best we must give them the business. So turn out, prove that we have the biggest little city in the state and we will have no trouble to secure the best that travels. (Signed) JOHN E. DALY, Manager Daly's Theatre.

P. S .- Special 11:30 Theatre car after the performance to Port

CURSE A DISLOYALIST SOME VAUDEVILLE

Al Normington has been appointed to round up the talent of the city for a vaudeville show which will be pulled off some time in the future for

in the city put on an act and Al states that when he broached the subject to those that were supposed to be interested that they responded will be a continuous performance and last for about two weeks. He had never supposed that the city po-sessed so much talent, but that he was glad to discover it jus' the same, as it was a great relief from the general attempt that is made to squirm out of an affair of this kind.

Mr. Normington had hoped to put on the entertainment before the holidays, but states now that it will probably be impossible to do so ow-COMING INTO FAVOR ing to the fact that everybody in the city is generally pretty busy about the time it would be necessary to present the thing, but it is expected the city is generally predicted to the complete the complete that that it can be handled soon after, and when it does happen you want Take a nice clean maple date of the entertainment by next bout 18 inches long and ten week and also give some idea of what

THE WARTIME DEMAND FOR COTTON IS ENORMOUS

Recent investigations in the use of eotton in war show:
A 12-inch gun disposes of a half a bale of cotton with every shot fired; a machine gun in operation will use pattle like the one off Jutland over 000 pounds a minute are consumed y each active warship; more than 20,000 balles a year are needed to provide absorbent cotton for the wounds of the injured; one change MEYERS-SAUTNER

away and the plank caten.

This was a pretty good joke a few years ago when the butcher would gaged in the war represents more throw in a hog liver and a chunk of bologna every time you bought ten

AND HELP THE GOYT

The United States government has sent out an S. O. S. call for thousands of telegraphers for the Signal Corps in the second and following draft armies. As the country has been drained of telegraphers, the government asks the schools of the country to train men of draft age so that they may 'qualify as telegraphers when called into service under the draft aw. Grand Rapids has been asked to furnish 18 registered men to take his work. The vocational school of Grand

Lapids has patriotically offered to give free instruction to men of draft age in the Continental Morse code which is used in the army, in wireless and in European countries.

The county Council of Defense is

assisting in every possible way, and is sending out letters to registered men calling their attention to the needs of the government and to the opportunities offered to men of draft age in placing themselves in line for rapid promotion in a distinctive

the men understand the opportunity they have of rendering a special serice to their country and of prepar ing themselves for promotion in a

high-class branch of service."

Men who qualify by learning to send and receive 15 to 20 words a minute will, upon entering the canionments, be transferred to the Signal Corps where they will receive inensive training in electricity, wireess telegraphy, etc. Those taking up the work in the near future will he able to qualify even for the sec-ond draft army. Telegraphy is easy to learn as is being demonstrated daily by registered men. About three evenings a week for ten weeks ought to qualify a man. Much more time, however, is required to become an expert. The more proficient when entering the service, the greater the apportunity for rapid advancement There are more non-commissioned officers and fewer privates in this branch of service than in any other Men of initiative, courage and ability are required. .

LENGTHEN TERM OF OFFICE

At the last meeting of the county board it was voted to make the term of office of the county supervisors three years hereafter instead of one year as has been the case heretofore. This was in accordance with a law passed at the last session of the legislature.
This changing the length of term

This changing the length of term years and at Mosinee for eight years, of service on the county board has been a matter that has been under consideration for a number of years him. Fourteen children were born past, as it has been claimed that to bless this union, eight having all the coult of the Callery and the coll of the Callery and under the one year system a member something about the way of handling things down at the county seat, was in a good many instances, let out and a new man put in his place, who probably went thru the same experlence, and the result was that a few members on the board who were pro-fessional office seekers or thru som other cause, held over from year to year and run things to suit them-

ENTERTAINED FOR MISS GROSS

Mrs. George Frechette entertained spent very pleasantly. Miss Gross received many pretty and useful articles from her friends.

Mrs. Wm, Slattery and Mrs. J. L. Reinhard also entertained at a 12 o'clock dinner on Sunday for Miss Gross, at which there was a very pleasant time, covers being laid for

A PLEASANT SURPRISE

Mrs. G. M. Thurow was very pleas-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stamm have received word from their son Walter, vho was at Galveston, Texas, where water. He is on the U. S. S. Hancock. Steve Schwebke was still at Paris probably build a residence thereon Island, S. C.; when last heard from.

NO NEED OF A LAWYER

Numbers of letters have been re IN NEAR FUTURE ceived at division headquarters from lawyers, agents and other officials in behalf of selected men within the camp; for the purpose of securing discharge, transfer or other favor or account of health, nationality or other reason thru which these men feel themselves entitled to the favor which they seek.

which they seek.
This entails a useless and unnecessary expense on the part of these men and their families.

A direct application by the man to

his organization commander, with : clean statement of circumstances will always be received with as much consideration as any application from an attorney, and will save the man from the needless expense to which he or his family would be subjected otherwise.

Such cases are always judged o their absolute merits after careful and searching investigation, and the method of presentation has no bear

ing whatever on the flual decision.
There is no such thing as an au thorized outside agency in handling of military cases, and all members of this command, their families and friends, are warned against the advances or proposals of any person, firm or agency advertising or posing in such capacity By command of Major Gen. Barry.

H. O. S. Heistand. Adjutant General, Division Adjutant

FIRST PRIZE GOES TO ONEIDA COUNTY

At the potato show held at Madison last week Oneida county carried off the first prize with a score of 194%. Wood county did not have an exhibit at the show notwithstanding the fact that it was intended to have one earlier in the season, and had we heen represented there it is earlier needs to be the fact that it was would have the federal highway. we been represented there it is co-tirely probable that we would have secured a good place, as the potatoes in this section were of good quality this year, the crop fairly large and blg acreage to select from. The fact that Huser Brothers of Altdorf carried off two prizes on potatoes that they exhibited is also evidence that the tubers in this vicinity were of good quality, as they were entered in while hunting deer in the northern Class No. 1, a class that has state-part of the state, altho no particulars wide competition. They took second on Rural New Yorkers and 5th or Bliss Triumphs. The scores of the different countles were as follows:

 Onelda, first
 94½

 Barron, second
 90¼

 Waushara, third
 89¼

MOTOR DRILL SCHOOL

Work on the construction of the arracks for the motor section of the rdinance department of the United States army has commenced at Clintonville. The building will be located near the Four Wheel Drive

We have the Christmas stock—we can give you the prices—we can give you the service if you buy early the Howard's Varioty Storm cities where these schools will be lo-tion held in this city, the following cated. The others are at Kenosha, resolution was passed by the ladies Peoria, Ill., and Rock Island where for the purpose of conserving the the government also has one of its wheat supply in the country: arsenals.

teach the enlisted men the technical use our best efforts to see that one points in the handling of the trucks fourth the wheat is saved in the state which will be used in the artillery di-vision of the army. Each man will be thoroughly drilled in the matter of repairing and care of the equip-Administration at Washington, be of the camp will be only that period universally observe the of time as each student when he be- Wednesday. omes proficient will be sent into the field of activities and another will take his place at the school. The full auota of one hundred and Ofty men vill be at camp continually. The life of the camp depends on the continunce of the war.

DEATH OF FORMER RESIDENT

Merrill Herald: Vital DeMars, an this morning at the family home on man represented the Hagemelster Thomas street. The deceased was Brewing company at Stevens Point the victim of a stroke of paralysis, and was well known and had a large which he suffered about a week ago, and which, together with his adheld on Saturday last from the Cathwhich he suffered about a week ago, circle of friends. The and which, together with his adhich together with his adhich on Saturday last from the control of 1844, and was approaching his seventy-fourth birthday anniversary. About thirty years ago, he came to this city and has since made his home here. Previous to that time the family lived at Grand Rapids for two

ready answered the call of the Grim about the time he had found out Reaper. Those surviving with their mother are: Mrs. George Willis, T. DeMars and William DeMars of this city; Joff DeMars of St. Paul; John. DeMars of Washington; Mrs. C. H. Stratton of Chicago.

DEATH OF MRS. ARNOLD

Mrs. Carl Arnold died at the home of her son Aldrich on Sunday evening November 18, after an illness of five vecks. Deceased was born in Switzerland

with three sons and two daughters. She made her home in Aktdorf ever since. She is survived by three sons, they being Anton, John and Aktrich, and one daughter, Mrs. Adam Kundert, and thirty grandchildren and one greatgrandchild.

The funeral was held Thursday, November 22, In St. Josephs church in Aktdorf at 10 o'clock, Rev. Wirlitzer officiating. Stevens Point. A three-course din- with three sons and two daughters, ner was served and the evening was She made her home in Altdorf ever

litzer officiating.

FEDERATION MEETING

The regular meeting of the Feder antly surprised last Thursday afteration was held at the home of Mrs. noon when a number of lady friends John Farrish on Saturday afternoon, assembled at her home, the occasion at which there was a large attendance. being her birthday. The afternoon ance. Miss C. L. Schmidt of the Uniwas spent in a social manner and the versity of Wisconsin addressed the hadies presented Mrs. Thurow with a ladies on the subject of "Good Taste purse as a remembrance of the day, and Economy in Dress." There were also vocal solos by Carlton Stamm Mr, and Mrs. Fred Stamm have re-

Eugene Myors has purchased two

WAS YOUR BICYCLE STOLEN YEARS AGO?

Some man in Portland, Oregon Grand Rapids six or seven years ago, and now, after all these years, his onscience has commenced to bother him and he wants to make restitution. A letter has been received by the Tribune dated at Portland, which

eads as follows:
"Anyone having a bicycle stolen in Grand Rapids 6 or 7 years ago, please write to address 631 Thurman St., Portland, Oregon, and get your pay for it. Let me know where it was tolen from."
While considerable time

elapsed since the theft, it is entirely probable that any person who has lost a bicycle thru theft will remember the circumstances pretty clearly, and it may be possible for them to recover the cost of the wheel. However, a good many changes have oc-curred in the population of Grand tapids during the past seven years, and it is possible that the man or oy who lost the wheel may now be iving elsewhere, and he may never hear of the fact that the man who took it now desires to make good.

SLIM CHANCES FOR SIGEL

Pittsville Record: It seems to be the general opinion of the members of the county board that Sigel has a slim chance of getting the route of the federal highway changed. A petition has been circulated asking that the route be changed to embrace the

should be made the federal highway but it is doubtful now that the com mission will change it.

RETURNED HOME SAFELY

A report gained circulation in this city last week that Herman Hessley had been shot and badly wounded were available. The rumor became so persistent that Mr. and Mrs. John Jung drove to Marshfield on Monday to look up the wounded man, who was reported to be in the hospital at that place. Nothing was found of him, nor had the people at the hos-pital heard anything of the matter Monday night Mr. Hessler returned from the north in the best of health and under the circumstances his rela-tives are pleased to see him back.

Vilas, ninth

Waupaca, tenth

Sawyer, eleventh

Shawano, twelfth

Portage, thirteenth

Totage, thirteenth

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and will leave later; Harry Kemp ert, Charles Poble, Wm. Bushlen, Arthur Zimmerman, Arthur Hansen Pat Peterson, Charles Bulgrin, John lasmussen and Harry Gonneau.
The following were rejected: Er-

est Anderson, Fred Hartell.

CONSERVATION OF WHEAT

At the last meeting of the Federa Resolved, that we, the Grand Ran-

The purpose of the camps is to ids Federation of Women, agree to

ment. It will take about 30 days for our standard in bread-making in the each student to complete his course, home; that we use other cereals than but this does not mean that the life wheat for breakfast foods: that we

DEATH OF ANTON CHRISTMAN

Anton Christman, at one time a resident of Grand Rapids, died at Stevens Foint last Thursday after an illness of some length, death being caused by tuberculosis. Mr. Christ man was married in this city on Octo-ber 26, 1896, to Miss Cordelia La-Breche, and a short time afterward old and highly respected citizen of they moved to Stevens Point. Mrs Merrill, passed away at 3:30 o'clock Christman died in 1910. Mr. Christ

BRIDGE WILL BE BUHAT

Necedah Republican: A new bridge nt Pete-en-Well is now a certainty The last doubt was rem**oved las**t week, when the county board of Juncau county voted to raise their share of the new \$60,000 bridge by seiling

The Adams county board of super-visors also passed a resolution favorng payment of their share of the expense, but we have not learned at this writing whether they will raise the amount by bonds.

bonds to run ten years.

The entire amount for the bridge will be available as soon as taxes are ollected next January.

MAY SHORTEN TRAIN SERVICE The Chicago, Millwaukee & St. Paul

railway company has made applica-tion to the railway rate commission o discontinue one of the trains run ning from Babcock to Pittsville daily on the 7th of July, 1837, she being in order to reduce expenses. The 80 years, 4 months and 11 days old hearing was held on Monday, and it a party of lady friends on Sunday at the time of her death.

is really expected that one of the evening for Miss Marie Gross of She came to America in May, 1885 trains will be discontinued, owing to Stevens Point. A three-course din-

C. A. Becker preaching.
A special offering for the Armen

ian-Syrian sufferers will be taken. There is such need among these people thru war that every sentiment of Christianity commands us to help. All are urged to come and all are urged to give.

WILL START A STORE

Tony Peerenboom has leased the store building in the Lyon block, formerly occupied by Ed Kroll, and formerly occupied by Ed Kroti, and will open therein a "cash and carry" grocery store as soon as the place can be gotten in readiness. He expects to carry a full stock of groc-ories, such as is generally kept by a store of this kind.

"STYLE HEADQUARTERS"-The Store that Sells Society Brand Clothes.

Army Vests,

Shirts,

Etc.

Edwards and Nekoosa.

the members and their wives attend.

We Have Just Received Another Carload of

Ford Automobiles

Jensen & Anderson FORD DEALERS

Society Brand Clothes

"Good Bye, Jim,

Take Keer Yourse'f"

poem? That was in the Civil War. And today again, all over

the land, wives, mothers and 'sweethearts are saying to their loved

where in this list or at our store are things that will make him happy-

Underwear.

Pajamas,

Ties.

ones, "Good bye, Jim, take keer yourse'f."

for "our soldier boys" should be sent early.

comfortable.

Shoes.

Sheepskins,

Sweaters.

NEWSPAPERHRCHIVE®

Do you remember James Whitcomb Riley's story

Isn't there a remembrance you want to give or send to your "Jim?" Some-

A visit to our store will be well worth your while—and remember that gifts

ABEL & MULLEN CO.

MAY MEET IN THIS CITY ALL MEN IN THE NAVY

It is possible that the Central Wismission for Wood county, the com- this city on the occasion of the Feb- strong-is made up entirely of vol

We are still able to get cars, but we have no promise how long the Ford Motor Co. will continue to ship, Better get YOURS now while there is still a chance

SEE THE FORD MOVIES AT THE

PALACE EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT

mission now consisting of Louis ruary mooting. This is the business in it. Every bluejacket went in bo-

Schroeder, former member of the board, Harry Thomas of Sherry and board, Harry Thomas of Sherry and Nic Berg of Auburndale. The retiring members are Geo. W. Brown of Pittsville and E. A. Chapman of Sherry and Pittsville and E. A. Chapman of the meet. The nature of a plende, and the news of the military service. They also hold a summer session each year, which takes on the nature of a plende, and the news of the nature of a plende, and the news of the nature of a plende, and the nature of the nature of

The only way to get into the navy

ever service he desires, but after that time he can do nothing but serve in the army.

A man that has been exempted

Attorney B. R. Goggins left the

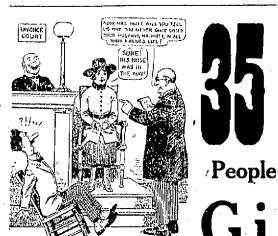
FINE INSTITUTION

smith, H. A. Ticherson of Tomahawk and Jess Munro of Irma, members of the committe appointed at the recent session of the county board to investigate county. session of the county board to inves-tigate county homes, insane asylums, and to recommend to the county board some definite plan for Lincoln

they will make their home in Dousmuch of the time for several years

Grand Thanksgiving Day Attraction

—ONE NIGHT—



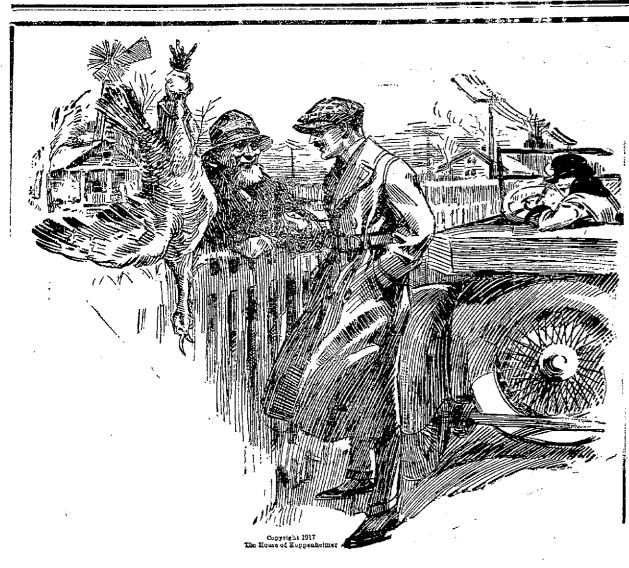
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Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, November 29, 1917



The Spirit of Thanksgiving

There's a world of joy in Thanksgiving Day; the sort of joy that gets way down underneath a man's overcoat and strikes a note on his heartstrings.

In other days we leave it to poets to sing of home and Mother, but at Thanksgiving time, we ourselves, sort of like to hover around home and mother. Of course we do—all of us—now fess up.

It is such supreme occasions as this that make a man want to "spruce up" and look his best. It tickles us all to make the good old home folks proud of us, and appearance is the thing by which they judge us. It is for such supreme occasions that men select

Kuppenheimer Clothes

In fact, many men feel that every occasion is a supreme one, so they wear Kuppenheimer Clothes all the time.

We've helped many a man to look his best; we're doing it every We're ready to help you, sir, with Kuppenheimer Clothes at

\$15 \$20 \$22.50 \$25 to \$35,

and with everything else a man wants to wear.

FURNISHINGS

Madras Shirts, soft and stiff cuffs \$1.50 to \$3 | Lewis Union Suits in all weights for men. Fancy Neckwear-Newest colors and patterns 25c, 50c and \$1.00

Gloves and Mittens-We are now showing a very wide assortment of Gloves and Mit-

tens of best materials at prices gradually up from......50c to \$3.50

· Light, medium or heavy for ... \$1.25 to \$7 Racine Flannel Shirts made with high or low collars\$1.50 to \$4.00

Boys' Clothing-Suits......\$3.00 to \$10.00

KRUGER & TURBIN CO.

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

On hand of U. S. Government statistics covering the last fiscal year there were 25,000,-860 pounds of hog meat; 286,954 whole cattle carcasses and 731,361 parts of cattle carcasses condemned in approximately eight hundred American packing plants where U.S. inspection is maintained. All this meat was found diseased and not fit for human food.

Do you think for one minute that Uncle Sam would destroy such huge amounts of meats if the use of them were not dangerous to the human system? Or if such meats could be used as human food in meat food products, mainly in sausage? Would you eat or let your children eat sausage made from diseased meats liable to condemnation by the Government—and take a chance?

Think again-and then demand at your dealers only U. S. inspected meat and sausage such as the REILAND PACKING COMPANY is producing. Every piece of sausage shows the U.S. Government inspected and passed stamp Establishment 760.

U. S. Government meat inspection alone will protect you and your family which you have to feed as you will be absolutely sure to get sausage which is made from healthy, thoroughly U.S. inspected and passed stock.

REILAND PACKING BRAND sausage is guaranteed pure, wholesome and fit for human food by Government authority.

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GRAND RAPIDS, WISCONSIN

MAY HANDLE FUNDS

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committee could handle the entire matter, as the objects are the same.

ADVICE FOR EVERY AMERICAN SOLDIER

Passages from a letter written by

Passages from a letter written by Judge E. Rockwood Hoar to his son, Samuel Hoar, who had just started for the Civil War.

The extracts printed below, from a letter written by an eminent Massachusetts judge to his soldier son, are now being sent by the United States government to men newly drafted for the National Army and to volunteers, in the hope that it will serve as an in the hope that it will serve as an inspiration to them in the struggle against Germany.

Concord, Mass., Dec. 15, 1862. My Dear Boy:
I did not have the opportunity I

had hoped to talk with you last even-ing-and, therefore, take this opporor affectionate counsel from home.

One of your first duties as a soldier will be to take all the care you can of your health. The firmer that is, the better you will be able to do any service, or undergo any fatigue, required of you. To preserve your health, you must try to lead as regular and temperate a life as is possible. I hope you will not try to avoid your full share of labor, danger, or exposure, where either is necessary or called for. Take every proper occasion for bathing your whole body—and scrup ulously regard your personal cleanliness no matter how much trouble it may give you. Have nothing to do with spirituous liquors of any kind. Take your food as regularly as you can get it, and neither eat immoderately nor go a long time without life hours and other commodity in our national life. In stores, homes, offices, a piece of paper is of small our national life. In stores, homes, offices, a piece of paper is of small our national life. In stores, homes, offices, a piece of paper is of small our national life. In stores, homes, offices, a piece of paper is of small our national life. In stores, homes, offices, a piece of paper is of small our national life. In stores, homes, offices, a piece of paper is of small our can and basketball during the common gream time, and basketball during the common gream time and basketball during the four track and basketball during the common gream time and baske tunity, when we are sending you your mittens and the envelopes which you forgot, to give you a few last words of affectionate counsel from home.

One of your first duties as a soldier

scenity, and will avoid all conversation and companions where they are

practiced or allowed.
Try to preserve a cheerful and contented spirit and encourage it in others. Bear hardships without grumbling and always try to do more rather than less, than your duty. You will have occasion to be patient much oftener than to be brave. The duty of a soldier is unques-tioning obedience—but, beyond this, I hope you will cultivate a kind, respectful, and considerate temper to-

ward your officers. I hope you are going with a love for your country and your cause, and with a determination to be faithful to every duty you have undertaken. My boy, you bear the name of one who, to the end of his honored life, never shrunk from duty, however painful, nor from a danger to which duty called him. Be sure that you do no discredit to it! Neither by cowardice, by falsehood, by impurity, by levity, nor by selfishness. Remember always your home and your friends -those who will welcome your re turn with pride and joy if you shall come back in virtue and honor; who will cherish your memory if, faithful and true, you have given up your life; but to whom your disgrace would cause a pang sharper than death. Remember your obligations to duty and to God. And may these thoughts you from temptation and encourage and strengthen you in dan-

ger or sickness. And now, my dear boy, I commend you to God—and to the power of His grace. May God bless and keep you. Think of your Heavenly Father in health and in sickness, in joy and in sorrow. Go to Him for strength and guidance. You are very dear to our heavest and your absence to the charges exploded have been so heave that the buildings about town were shaken. hearts—and your absence leaves a great place vacant in our home. If it be accorded to His will, may you come back to us in safety and honor -but whatever is before us, may his mercy and love be ever with you and His grace be sufficient for you. With deep affection, Your father

E. R. HOAR. Samuel Hoar, Corporal, 48th Regt. Mass. Volunteers.

MAN EATS FIFTY-FOUR TONS

"If you are of average weight height and appetite, and live to be 75, you will have eaten 54 tons of solid food and 53 tons of liquid," declares the Washington Post. "That is about 1,300 times your own weight If you were to stack the bread you will have consumed in this number of years the pile would equal a fair-sized building. The amount of but-ter you would have used on this bread would come to a ton and quarter. If you are a lover of bacon, and were to stretch that which you have eaten out in single slices, four miles would be the length. The veg-

- account speaks of as the "Boston of Russia," th of the arts," a picturesque of and a favorite winter resort in Siberia. Its refinement and ult that are attributed to the large n Swedish officers who were there after Peter the Great's nt Poltava. The town never fluence of their advanced

UNDER NEW SCHEME

There is a movement on foot to form a permanent organization aroung the men in different factories.

George Pappas, the Greek, who at one time run a fruit stand in this city and left without taking the trouble to settle several accounts that he had about the city, is again in trouble, as is evidenced by the following taken from the Merrill Herald, where he has been living for some time past:

plan with great gusto, and were well pleased with the proposition. It has been felt that the business

plan-with great gusto, and were well pleased with the proposition.

It has been felt that the business men of the city have not been getting together enough in the past to proptogether enough in the single places in the body thresh out matters that are for the good of the city, and it is hoped by these means to accomplish something along this line. There are large number of thing along this line. There are large number of the size that would be better if talked over by those who are interested in the matter, and it is also not appreciate the work that is being done by the different organizations for the soldiers and it seems to be beyond repair. There was an insurance of \$750 on the building was owned by Wheel-an & Kruger and is a total loss, being baddy damaged as to be beyond repair. There was an insurance of \$750 on the building was owned by Wheel-an & Kruger and is a total loss, being baddy damaged as to be beyond repair. There was an insurance of \$750 on the building was owned by Wheel-an & Kruger and is a total loss, being baddy damaged as to be beyond repair. There was an insurance of \$750 on the building was owned by Wheel-an & Kruger and is a total loss, being baddy damaged as to be beyond repair. There was an insurance of \$750 on the building was owned by Wheel-an & Kruger and is a total loss, being baddy damaged as to be beyond repair. There was an insurance of \$750 on the building, which only partially covers the loss.

AT DALY'S THEATRE

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SAVE THE PAPER

Paper is wasted more frequently than almost any other commodity in our national life. In stores, homes,

Take your food as regularly as you can get it, and neither eat immoderately nor go a long time without food, if you can avoid it. Especially be careful not to eat to excess after long fasting.

I hope you will never disgrace yourself by any profaneness or obscenity, and will avoid all conversa-

EAT PLENTY OF POTATOES

in an ever-increasing stream the wise tions to a fund to provide

which one may eat freely without ili them helps to supply the body with alkaline salts which it needs for normal health. Eat more potatoes, for breakfast, lunch, dinner or supper, therefore, while they are abundant, say the specialists, to the advantage of both your health and your pocket-

DOING HEAVY BLASTING

The workmen engaged in blasting out the sewer for the new fire engine Allerton's millinery store, and nar-rowly missed that lady in its flight. The men blasting out the tail-race have also been doing some fine work

SELL GROCERIES

One of the world's largest Whole sale Grocers (capital over \$1,000,000) wants ambitious men in every local ity to sell direct to consumer nationally known brand of groceries, teas, coffees, spices, paints, oils, stock foods, etc. Big line, easy sales. Values beat any competition. Earn big money. No experience or capital required. Complete sample outfit and free selling instructions start you. Long established reliable house ask your banker. Write today, John Sexton & Co., Lake & Franklin Sts., Chicago, Illinois.

10,000 PENNIES

New London Press: The Sammies were aided to the amount of \$100 by the accumulation of nine years pennies by Miss Isla Giles of this city. When the last campaign for Liberty Bonds was on Miss Giles decided to invest \$100 and took from her penny savings bank 10,000 pennies and pur-chased a bond.

miles would be the length. The vestetablesyou will have eaten would fill a train three miles long. You will have consumed some 10,000 pounds of sugar and 1,500 pounds of sallt. If you are a smoker you will have used about a half ton of tobacco in pipes and will have smoked 1,000,000 to do with the balance on hand but of the consumer to do with the balance on hand but we promised not to tell.

> Miss Mamie Edwards of Nekoosa inderwent an operation for appendicitis at the Riverview hospital Sat-urday. Miss Edwards is a sister of Tony Edwards of the firm of Siewert & Edwards.

> -Saturday matinees at The Palace from 2 to 5 p. m. Great show. 5

LARGE CROWD OUT

pressed themselves as being greatly pleased with Mr. Wilcox' speech and

those who are paying no attention to the matter.

NO FOOTBALL

lowed next season. The action of the four colleges was taken at the re-quest of President Wilson and Secretary of War Baker.

WARN AGAINST CHAIN LETTER

The warning was issued Friday by the State Council of Defense to persons who may have received copies potato crop is flowing into markets of a chain letter which asks contribuin an ever-increasing stream the wise housewife will take advantage of this cheap source of starchy food and will give the tubers a very important place on the dinner table," say homeeconomics specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture.

It is well known that notatoes are the original being signed by Miss E. Whitney. The letter asks the person receiving it to write letters to an orbit one may eat freely without of feetings and healthful food, of effects. As a matter of fact, say the department specialists, there is some-thing more which can be said for the potato, for the liberal consumption of people of Wisconsin against making funds that does not bear the approval of the regularly constituted or ganizations.

DEATH OF MRS. LIPSITZ

Mrs. Annie Lipsitz, a resident of the town of Saratoga, died at her home on Saturday of last week after an illness of some length, death being caused by a complication of dis-eases. Deceased was born in Aus house on the east side set off a to this country when 21 years of age. She married Mr. Lipsitz 28 years ago, and came was blown thru the window of Mrs. and the family moved to this country when 21 years of age. and settled on a farm in the town of Saratoga about 14 years ago, since which time they have made their The men blasting out the tail-race have also been doing some fine work in this line, and the result is that many of the windows in the side of the Consilidated mill have been broken and in some instances the sash Helen. The funeral was held on the constitution of the market have have been broken and in some instances the sash the constitution of the market have have also been doing some fine work in their there. Beside her husband she is survived by nine children, they be in the market have have have also been doing some fine work in the there. Beside her husband she is survived by nine children, they be in the children, they be in the children have also been and the result is that many of the windows in the side of the consilidated mill have been broken. Tuesday, the remains being taken to Wausau where they were interred in the Jewish cemetery.

DEATH OF RALPH BOYNTON

Ralph Boynton, a former resident of Fittsville, and well known in this city, died on Sunday at Oshkosh, where he had been making his home with a niece for several years past. Mr. Boynton was the oldest resident in Winnebago county, having passed the century mark some time ago. Mr. Boynton was a resident Pittsville for a number of years and served on the jury commission from that city. He was well known here to the older residents, having visited here many times, and was remark ably spry considering his age.

ADVERTISED MAIL

List of advertised mail at the post ffice Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, Nov. Ladies-Mrs. Andrew Anderson Miss E. Horn; Lena Lessig; Mrs. B. Marsh; Mrs. Mary Pearsens; Mrs.

Effie Smith. Gentlemen—E. L. Blackburn; Will Fields; C. Nilson; Wm. G. Rambo, S. Sather: Frank Savensky; John moten; J. Wimeberger; Fred Whit-

When cailing for the above please say "advertised."

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-Pork is sure to be higher than ever, therefore breed to a good sire and costs an and raise more and better hogs. I complaining have two fine pure-bred O. I. C. boars ready for heavy service. Fees

I also have some choice, early hatched pure-bred Barred Rock cockerels for sale at the low price of \$1.25 each. Here's your chance. J. A. GRAB, Grand Rapids, Wis. Phone 6E7, Rudolph Exchange, sale.

FIRE MONDAY NIGHT

Fire was discovered in the wood-working establishment of Gus Kaye shortly before three o'clock Tuesday morning and an alarm sounded, but

it will probably be some time before he can get straightened around again. The building was owned by Wheel-

in the new piece. A buby-faced young woman causes trouble between the long and short pair and their wives. It's all on account of a lot of money the Fisher Boobs are to receive for undertaking the guardanship of the young woman, who is an heiress. The first act is scarcely undertaking the grant who have the trouble-maker and the property when the property was a property was a property when the property was a property was a property when the property was a property w heiress. The first act is searcely under way when the trouble-maker arrives at the Mutt and Jeff camp. After that, its a free-for-all attempt at a getaway, with Mutt and Jeff headed off at every corner. The production comes here with the furor approval of Broadway, the two Fisher geometric production of Broadway, the two Fisher geometric production with he over only to make

It is rumored that the Ford Motor

CHECK WAS NO GOOD

James Wilson of New Rome, who was charged with issuing a check on the Wood County National Bank, in which he had no funds, was arrested half the hunters out of the woods, for on Saturday by Sheriff Normington one thing, but it did not give as unand taken before Justice Pomainville versal satisfaction as the present law. where he waived preliminary examination and was bound over to appear at the next term of the circuit court The check was issued to Anton Hard of this city who accepted the check without question at the time is was

CAN'T ROLL THE BONES NOW

Local confectioners have been noti ned by the police of Grand Rapids that they must not allow people to shake dice for eandy in their places of business any more. Winning candy or losing money, as the case may happen to be, is gambling, althout is generally considered rather a mild sort, but it will have to go. If you want to stick up the proprietor for a free box of candy, you will have to devise some other method.

AMUNDSON RE-ELECTED

At the meeting of the county board on Tuesday morning the matter of electing a county highway commissioner for the coming term was taken up, and Louis Amundson, the present incumbent, was re-elected to the po-sition, the only other candidate that received any number of votes being George Robinette of the town of Remington.

FARMERS, ATTENTION

-We carry a very large stock of dairy feeds of different kinds, and make special prices on quantities Feeds will not be cheaper and will be hard to get later in the winter." also pay the highest market price for grains of all kinds and can give you quick service on feed grinding. 2t McKercher & Rossier Co.

ELKS PLAY SKAT The Elks held one of their regular

Skat tournaments on Tuesday even-ing which resulted as follows: 1st—M. N. Weeks, 14 net games. 2nd—H. F. Radtke, 540 net points 3rd—M. J. Cepress, 12 net games. 4th—E. W. Ellis, 442 net points. 5th-Geo. L. Warren, high hand,

WILL BE ASSISTANT

Miss Stella Leland has been apointed as assistant at the Riverviev hospital, and will take the place as soon as she returns from Chicago where she has been taking a course in nursing. She expects there some time in December.

FOR ABUSIVE LANGUAGE

Max Schiller was up before Justice Pomainville on Friday on a charge of using abusive language, the fine and costs amounting to \$20.28. The complaining witness in the case was

-Norwegian supper in G. A. R. hall Saturday, Nov. 24, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid society of the Scandinavian Moravian church. Tickets, 35c. Come and enjoy Lute feek or chicken his ste and see the fisk, or chicken pie, etc., and see the display of aprons and fancy work on

THE DRY CAMPAIGN STARTED IN WOOD CO.

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On Tuesday, Nov. 26, at the Congregational church, representative business and professional men from nearly all points of Wood county met and organized the Wood County Dry League. R. P. Hulton, state superintendent of the Wisconsin Anti-Sate superintendent of the Wisconsin Anti-Sate superintendent of Milesphen in a

show what condition they will be in a week hence. With a steady income such as would be assured them, the working force would be absured them, the working force would be assured them to accomplish much more in the end.

It would be easier for people to give a small amount each month than it is a lump stm, and it would be possible to educate the people along the proper lines so that they would give a small amount each month than it is a lump stm, and it would be possible to educate the people along the proper lines so that they would give a small amount each month than it is a lump stm, and it would be possible to educate the people along the proper lines so that they would give a small amount each month than it is a lump stm, and it would be proper lines so that they would give a small amount each month than there were giving for. The amount precipied would be apportioned and manufacturer. Mr. Strange made as their further which he used in his carving business, and also had on the scarving business, and also had a large number of patterns for further furthitine with the evening sponded at fort, and a large number of patterns for further furthitine with the numbers of the circum further furthities a sone into further furthities a sone in the evening's program consisted of the refers to scarving business, and also had a large number of patterns for further furthities a sone in the evening sone of the circum further further which as sone time for the refers the carving business, and also had an arge number of patterns for further furthire further further

Co., as county chairman and M. H. Jackson of Grand Rapids, secretary.

Purpose of the League According to the constitution which According to the constitution which is being adopted generally by other counties also, the purpose of the League is. 1st. to eliminate the last aloon in Wood county at the earliest possible moment; 2nd, to urge our congressmen to vote to submit national prohibition; 3rd, to elect dry delegations to the state legislature pledged to vote to ratify national prohibition; 4th, to help elect a gov-ernor who will not veto the democracy of a dry state-wide prohibition referendum bill: 5th, to insist upon and to aid officers in securing law

EXAMINATION STARTS 9:30 A. M. Rural Carrier Examination

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced an examination for the county of Wood, Wisconsin, to be held at Grand Rapapproval of Broadway, the two Fisher scamps being voted more absurdly grotesque than ever.

A special feature of this year's production is the extreme tunefulness of the new score and the catchy character of the up-to-date dances and chorus ensembles. The costuming is described as exquisite thrucut and the scenic equipment equal to Broadway's best.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY MAY

QUIT-MANUFACTURING CARS

The above-mentioned county. The examination will be open only to make citizens who are actually domiciled in the trritory of a postoffice in the county and who meet the other requirements set forth in Form No. 1977. This form and application blanks may be obtained from the omees mentioned above or from the United States Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C. Applications should be forwarded to the Commission at Washington at the earliest practicable date.

DEER SEASON OPEN

ompany will reduce their production from 40 to 70%. This is due to the fact that they will make war material for the government. This will no doubt add considerably to the already shortage of Ford cars.

DEER SEASON OPEN

The deer season opened yesterday morning, the 21st, and will continue to the end of the month. The hunters start out this year in a more satisfied frame of mind than they have the some time past, owing to the for some time past, owing to the change in the law which allows each nunter to get a deer regardless of the sex. There is no question but While the boys enjoy going to the woods for a week, even if they do not happen to get a deer, they do not care to go up there when it is almost i certainty that they will not get one, which was about the case with an

honest man with the one buck law in FEDERATION MEETING

Mrs. John Farrish will be hostess to the Ladies Federation and city teachers on Saturday, Nov. 24th, at

Mrs. Witter will have charge of the music for the afternoon. The main feature of the program will be main feature of the program will be a talk on "Good Taste and Economy in Dess" by Mrs. C. L. Schmidt of the Home Economics department of the University of Wisconsin.

Several little girls will interpret Rhythmic Dancing, under the direction of Mrs. Kittell.

Come and bring your kultting. MUTT & JEFF'S DIVORCE

-Every chorus girl of the Mutt & Jeff's Divorce company to be seen here at Daly's Theatre soon, is an accomplished player of the piano as well as a singer and dancer. The stage management in selecting this season's galaxy discovered that girls musically gifted, make the rythmic singers as well as dancers.

THIEF STOLE CHEESE

The Dairy Belt Cheese Factory in the town of Hansen was entered by the town of mansen was entered by thickes Friday night and a quantity of cheese, amounting to about \$45 in value was stolen. The sheriff was notified of the theft and went out there to make an investigation but as yet has been unable to locate the neryet has been unable to locate the person who got away with the goods.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Smart were tendered a surprise Friday evening when their children assembled at their home for a festive time. The occasion was their forty-first wedding anniversary, and the evening anniversary pleasant manner. was spent in a very pleasant manner by those in attendance.

DIES FROM WOUND

Christ Inthof, who was wounded near Babcock some time ago by the discharge of his shotgun while rabbit hunting, died last Thursday in the hospital at Wausau, where he had been taken for treatment. The remains were taken to Whalen, lowa,

WILL LEAVE NEXT WEEK

Attorney Hugh Goggins, who some time ago made application for admission to the aviation corps and was accepted, has received his call, and expects to leave next week for the east where he will take up his work of training.

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with foreign nations, may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."--Stophen Decatur.

FIREMEN FOR U. S. WARSHIPS WANTED

Milwaukee, Nov. 20,- Navy PO 4 stating officers in this state are perience of employers today, and yet, making a hig campaign to get fire-figures collected by John Lind, As-nen to man the boiler-rooms of sistant Secretary of the National Uncle Sam's battleships. Two thousand fromen are needed show that even before the war bogan

right away. Wisconsin is asked to certain employers lost millions of furnish 100 men before Dec. 15.

Men between the ages of 18 and time, were also hard to get and hard and notween the ages of 18 and 11me, were also hard to get and hard 35, even those without experience, to keep.

can callst. Pay in the engineer branch ranges from \$36.20 for free-branch ranges from \$36.20 for free-men, third class, to \$145.70 for chelf 445 men to keep 13,000 men work-

is supplied to enlisted men.

The young freman of ordinary intelligence and natural mechanical ability has an opportunity for advancement. The ratings which firemen fill on promotion are numerous, including engineman, watertonder. boilermaker, blacksmith, machinist

In these modern days when more than 60 per cent of the warships burn oil instead of coal, the life of a freman is quite a bit different from the yards the labor turnover old days when a fireman's life was bounded by a comb shovel. Any postmaster will furnish gov-

recruiting station in Milwaukee to ness.' AMERICA TO FEED WORLD

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The significance of the food admin Istration's recognition of the inter-national as an educational agency o study meat production.

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Leslie Neimeir is entertaining a ster from Green Bay this week. Miss Nina Moll spent Sunday afteroon at the Charles Benson home.
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Velio and baby Walter home Monday.

Walter home Monday.

Mand Traces and Traces and Strain and Mrs. John Knight and Mrs. route of suicide.

and Mra, John Waller spent Sunday evening at the L. Franks hume. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Young and on Earl, spont Sunday at Abnord. | anxious to let your relatives creet

as hurt by a falling tree. of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Notmier gave them a surprise party at the John Knight home Thesday evening. The A number of friends and neigebors evening was spent in playing games, iffer which a fine lunch wes served,

KELLNER

fed Dhoin and family of Banerof pent the week ond with his brother G. H. Munroe left Monday night for ladysmith on his annual dec-

huntleg trip. Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Kauth are rejoicing over the arrival or a baby girl, born November 16. Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Ward and hildren were pleasant callers among old time friends here for a short time

last Saturday. Harley and Roy Warren returned last Saturday from Packwaukee, at which place they had been visiting with relatives.

Crystal Munroe departed for Plainfield last week, where she is teaching school.

Della Miller of Milwaukoe is visling at the home of her parents, Mr., ance and realized a neat sum of
money.

and Mrs. August Miller.

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They had a good attendevening Mr. and Mrs. Ole Ely returned last

eriday from a two wooks visit with relatives near Hancock, Roche-i-Cri and Spring Creek. Josso Worden and wife departed last Saturday for Haunibal to hunt

A new family is moving on the old Pribbanow place. Next Sunday afternoon, Nov. 25, at 3 o'clock, Prof. M. H. Jackson will spoak at the First Moravian church at Kollner on the topic, "The Challenge of the Gospel Ministry as the

High priced corn, high priced pork, high prices of other feeds. These are the main items that are sounding the death knell of the brood sows of countr**y.**

The government has set a price of \$15,50 on the Chicago market for drover lots of hogs. This is the min

W. W. Clark, Couty Food Agent. FIRING MEN COSTLY

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 21 .- "Mon are harder to get and harder to keep than ever before," is the common ex-Lumber Manufacturers Association,

special mechanic. Pay begins as soon as a man enflists. Pree board and room, free medical attendance, and an outfit of clothes worth \$60 Reinfeldt, of the Parkard Automobile Company, estimated their loss in 1916 to be \$108,000.

A Pittshurgh corporation, with a steady payroil of 16,040 men, hired, fitted and fired 30,000 men in 1916, with a labor overturn of 187%. A railway, in putting thru some track a clevation in a large city, found it necessary to hire, fit and fire 2,874 laborers to keep a force of 400 men

In the United States shipping yards the labor turnover is 500%, acs cording to figures by Meyer Bloom-field, expert for the United States Shipping Board, as given in the Oc-Any postmaster will turned government transportation to the Navy tober number of "The Nation's Busiernment transportation to Milwaukee to ness." The most natural information to the control of the contr any man who wants to enlist. Now tien from this condition is that the is the time to join the Navy. example of England and provide per-manent as well as portable houses for workmen, particularly in the shippard and munition districts.
Massachusetts has already gone in-

to the home building business, and is constructing filteen to twenty houses

power.
A third trip to the United States there study breeding and feeding. left him with still another ouinlon, to Never was it so wasteful to feed highnow seemed obsessed with a passion for acceleration. Dickingon was not wrong. Money

power and acceleration constitut our ruling triumvirale. As a mixer of metaphors said: "With the throttle pulled wide open, we are sailing uncer forced draught." We may not be cortain of our destination, but without doubt we are pro ation, but without none ceeding swiftly on our way

are overefficient. should stak deep into the mind of spended everything up until out the farmer. It should bring him to dilization is in a rundown condition. Ours is a nation of hustlers a chieago the first week in December an Ivons wiecks. Our national gait speeded everything up until our en-Ours is a nation of hustlers and actions wiecks. Our national galt is lickery-spllt - no wonder we are a fidgety people. We are not content to "ret there," we must arrive in a

Little wonder our nerves are panicky and Jumpy.
We be d the world in saleides.

cemetery by swallowing bichloride of mercury or take a short cut to clerulty by slitting the threat with a The numskull who can't get to the

next would fast enough buys a re-volver, puts it to his head, pulls the Meelian were callers at the John (trigger, lands a bullet in his brain and trave's by the lightning express don't be

Take your time, Mr. Snielde, and in such a harry to shuffle Slow down and don't be so John Walter Sr. and brother Rob-they will hum doer.
John Walter Sr left for Antigo on plenty of time without the necessity

Wednesday to visit his brother who of your catapulting yourself into his arms by poison or pistol. America leads the world in fake

stantly adopt his patented plan and humediately usher in the milionnium

ARPIN

The Lowis family wore Grand Rapds shoppers Saturday. Fred Altmon took a load of young

olks out for a ride Sunday. rove to Milladore and back. Fred Bushland has rented the old Dowe farm for the coming year. He has rented his house to Chas. Setz-Myrtic Lewis will give a necktic

social next Saturday at her school in Dist. No. 9. Wm. Schmick went to Marshfield Friday on business. A bunch of follows from here went

up north door hunting. Wm. Schmiel went along as cook. The German ladies held their sale and supper Saturday afternoon and They had a good attend-

school near Milladore. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Krause children visited at the Wm. Martin business caller here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Klappa were guests home Sunday.
F. T. Mueller and son Paul ar painting Rev. Pealer's house. Mrs. Wm. Whittingham is visiting

with her mother. visited with Mrs. Wm. Martin last Grand Rapids. Joe Altmon has his new milk house on his farm on Dec. 10th, after which Wednerday. completed.

EVERY ITEM NEWS FOR SOMEBODY

Community Events of the Past Week from Various Parts of the County

RUDOLPH \$15.50 on the Chicago market for drover lots of hogs. This is the min limin.

Now think over the following Now think over the following arrived in Milladore Saturday of the S

drove to Malridore Monday on logs.

Sunday.

Orin Clendenning has taken a crew their first recital at the home of the Fals on a hunting trip.

F. S. Root, George, William and City where he has a contract job of which the families of the capils were first pilly. Peter and Grover Akey loading pulp wood for the Mosince invited. After a program of plano solos and duets by the club, inter-proceed with vocal numbers by left here Saturday morning for the paper company.

onth woods deer hunting.

Art Clark left Sunday noon for Merrill on a hunting trip.

Mrs. F. S. Root and daughter left on Salurday for Nellsville to visit relatives. Saturday for Neillsville to visit reiatives for a week.

Mis. Harold Clark and children of Grand Rapids spent several days the past week at the W. J. Clark home. past week at the W. J. Clark home. house for Rev. Wagner.

Rev. Wagner, Miss Berg, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Joosten were Stevens Point visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Webb visited enjoyed by all. Quite a number from this neighborhood attended.

George Bongard underwent an operation in the hospital at Camp operation in

Point visitors Friday.

Mrs. Bat Sharkey was a Grand Rapids visitor a couple of days the Mis. August Bulgrin and family definite stay. ast week.

Mrs. Evelyn Crotteau and son have moved into the upstairs of the Frank sick, is on the mend at this writing Akey home.

Point fair last Thursday.

Miss Mary Johnson of Grand Rapids Spent Saurday and Sunday with her grandmother.

Barney St. Denis has moved onto the S. Crottony farm.

Milliam Potofold Spent Sanday

Milliam Potofold Spent Sunday

the S. Grotteau farm.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wilkins, Mrs.
A. J. Kujawa and Mr. and Mrs. N. G.
Ratelle went to Grand Rapids Friday, Walter Amundson is drivin, anight to hear Senator Wilcox.

A number of our women are doing. night to hear Senator Wileox.

A number of our women are doing their bit in the way of knitting for the soldiers. As yet we have not seen any of the men or boys doing that kind of work as you real about in some of the papers. The other day we saw a lady go by in a car who was knitting.

Victor Blasezyk shiedded corn has week.

Guy Bulgrin helped B. C. Burhite haul hay one day I st week.

John Sweat and Boward Amundson have gone deer hunting.

Mina Christeneon went to Port Edwards Tuesday evening to see her wistor. Wrs. Peter Stone

helping her grandmother Crotteau to Pike and Mrs. Lloyd Davis were vismove, left Tuesday for her home in liters in Grand Rapids Saturday.

course will be Nov 30. Kenneth Ratelle is helping Georgian this burg. Kenneth Ratelle is neighing (10%) in this burg.
Morgan at the creamery during F. Quite a number from this way attract's absence.
Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Richards of ids on Tuesday of last week.
Grand Rapids spent Sunday with Mrs. J. S. Irwin returned from Friend-

tender a patriotic program on Tues-day evening, Nov. 27, as all schools Frein and Leslie Holtz were If of farm breeders of meat stocks
If of arm breeders of meat stocks
I feed the starving world with th spread, determined, united effort maney. After his second visit he of all the autoes that have been must be immediately set in motion, said that the Americans seemed to have the had have shifted their allegiance from the food administration has designated the International Live Stock the god of money to the god of that a perty bought list week and

drove it to the station on Friday, when It attempted to o'imb a tele phone pole and broke the pole right off and damaged the car quite badly. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Omboli who have resided on a farm near Mukwanago for several years have moved o Shiocton to live with Winneld

John Murphy, a resident of Ru dolph in the early days, died the past week at the home of his son-in-law. week at the nome of his son-in-raw. R. D. Hogan, at Tomahawk. De-ceased was 73 years of age and a civil War veteran. Mrs. P. Conway of Grand Rapids attended the fun-

eral. Mr. and Mrs Howard D. Kuder have gone to Ironwood, Michigan, t reside for the winter.

What has become of the old-fashioned girl who used to faint?

ALTDORF

There will be a program at the school Friday evening followed by a ple social. Every lady is requested to bring a ple and every gentleman enough money to buy a pic. A jolly good time is assured. Mrs. Carl Arnold died Sanday

evening at the home of her son Al-drich. She was 79 years of age and one of the oldest settlers here. The funeral was held Thursday forenoon and the remains laid to rest in the cemetery here. Mrs. Arnold leaves Sunday.
three sons, Anton, John and Aldrich, and one daughter, Mrs. Adam Kundert, to mourn her loss.

The Aller Keneta to platformath, follow out to the Bills one for the bills locality Specific Saturday. It's often sold.
Well, Bill, we've been to church in this locality Specific Saturday.

ers have gone to city Point to hunt The O. J. Leu family were visitors n Stevens Point Sunday.

Mrs. Carl Wipfli has been visiting

at the Frank Wipfii home the past Dominick Schitter, who went to Jamp Grant with the boys

SIGEL

(Too late for last week) Frank Hendrickson and Sam Ericon left last week for Merrill where

they will be employed during the Miss Mary Johnson of Grand Raplds spent last week at the Bushmaker Charles Anderson left last week for the northern part of the state where he has secured employment. Oscar Nelson made a business trip to Sherry on Tuesday.

Anton Kowalski is spending the cek with (riends hero. Miss Anna Kronholm Thursday with friends wards.

Mr. Stolen of Junction City was at the Bauer home last week. Mrs. B. Vanirt of Junction s a guest at the Bushmaker home. Misses LaVigne and Taylor were Mrs. Winberner and Lena Bauman wock end visitors at their homes in Wm, Kaste will hold an auction

he will leave for the south to spend About the only difference between the winter. He is also offering his Abbility."

Another reason why Father hasn't any patience when he is around the house is because he needs it all when he goes fishing.

About the only difference between the winter. He is also offering his farm for sale and in case he sells it is the city and married life in the \$10,000 section of farm for sale and in case he sells it is the city and married life in the \$10 he will be accompanied by his wife. Once in a while Love's Young begoes fishing.

MEEHAN

Along the Seneca Road

The ladies of the S. S. C., instead

Mrs. Goo. Freeck who has her

Teams and men have been busy

SARATOGA

Mrs. John Peterson found a set

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Mrs. Will Whittingham was

Hause and Allie Vanderploeg

Grand Rapids, who was their guest

over Sunday.
Mrs. Oscor Dingeldein was

Marshheld shopper between trains of

Mr. and Mrs. Will Crossland or

family came up from Grand Rapids

Sunday and visited at the Rober

_ 0---0--0--0--0--PLEASANT HILL

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Orear Duckie and Kenneth Buch

anan of Waukegan, Illinois, returned home last Monday. Mr. Buchana

has been called and will leave for

one of the cantonments for training

the last of this month.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos Platts of Pitts

ville spent Sunday with her parents

son Ed were Grand Rapids vicitors

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Christenson and

Miss Anna Horn of Watertown

Will Erdman now drives a Ford. The Ladies Aid met with Mrs. P. Il

fed Christenson purchased a col-

George Dawes has his cellar dug

Joe Schmeider has finished plas-

largest crowd out Sunday to hear the

Hon. J. C. Bartholf. He was called to Eau Claire so was compelled to

cancel his date at Veedum. E. Dawe

drove him to Marshfield after the

speach at Pittsville.
P. H. Likes, Mr. and Mrs. W. W.

Strope, Leota Peters and May Strope

attended the dry convention in th

Grand Rapids visitors Friday.

smushing the windshield

Mr. and Mrs. Knute Zellmer wer

Will Hahn filled his sile last week.

Jim Robinson left for Minneapol's

While coming home from Marsh-

field last week, the car in which the Robinson Bros. and O. Holcomb were

riding, skidded and turned over,

The men came out without a scratch

visiting with her parents.

tering his new house.

Rapids Tuesday.

Whittingham.

Phuisday last.

last Friday.

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Export increased over three times. Now, are you ready for the question of the community in their between the three parts of the community in their between the two community in their between the pigs on pusture next summer as far as possible. It is true feed is high. So is pork. The increase in the price of pork will take cure of the increase in feed east.

If every farmer in Wood county keeps one brood sow it will bring considerable wealth into the county next year and considerable wealth into the county next year and considerable wealth into the county per year and considerable wealth into the county per typer and raise a brood sow or go to France? Many of the week and at home.

Mr. and Mrs. The larguage and Rapids were better the price of pork will take cure of the line rease in feed east.

If every farmer in Wood county keeps one brood sow it will bring considerable wealth into the county next year and considerable pork will be raised for the other follow to cat. Which would you rather do; raise a hrood sow or go to France? Many of the week and at home.

Mr. and Mrs. The coad was legally aid out and started to avoid so many cross-alred track to avoid

spersed with vocal numbers -0--0-0-0-0-0-0 Lawrence Jones, some time was spent

NEW ROME in general singing of patriotic and other songs. Light refreshments were then served and a social ting

enjoyed by all. Quite a number

Walter Hoeft threshed his beaut Misses Lela and Ellan Merriam left saturday. He also threshed out Will last week for Chicago where they will visit friends a short time, and them are to make the same of the same visited relatives at Hancock Sunday. Fred Thomas who has been quite

spending several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bongard, left last N. C. Ratelle attended the Stevens dent, i work done in Grand Rapids week for Richland Center to join her dent, i work done in Grand Rapids husband who has been building a Friday. Airs, Joseph Stewart had some house there this fall.
Wm. Sprofka had a raising the first of last week, and the new house

is now end osed and shoughed.

Her, Dewey of Grand Rapids held preaching service in the school house Sunday evening. Altho the audience Waiter Amundson is driving a new was small no expressed himself as willing to come . gain if the people ord. — — — — — Victor Blasezyk shreddeñ corn last

the past week grading up the new road. The work was completed Monday and inspected by the road com-Nina Christenson went to Port Ed-mittee. The ruad now presents very creditable appearance and will no dount he a Lavorite therefare Rev. Locke and family of Grand kniffing.

Miss Stella Hoover who has been wards ruesnas creming to act and kniffing.

Misses Mary Peterson and Mande Rapids were callers at the F. V. Jones home last Saturday.

EAST NEW ROME

Sile filling is the order of the day Mr. and array and array of the Bat Sharkey.

Mr. and Bat Sharkey.

Ship Saturday, where he has been in the The graded school is preparing to attendance at the meeting of

> left Friday for Ean Chairt for a visit with relatives. Louis Wollest and son Fred were up from Priendship the past week on business.

Louis and Lela Irwin and Etols and Dolores For its were Surguests of Ruth and Delbert Lord. Louis Wollert and Mr. and Mrs Ed Holiz railed of the John White home Friday evening. Lulu and Eva Irwin went to Grand Rapids Wednesday. They re urned

tome Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wolcott re turned home Sunday from a visit with relatives near Plainfield. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Irwin visited a the J. S. Irwin home Sunday. Mrs. Lawrence Irwin returned Sat-urday from a short visit with her

parents near Merillan. -0--0--0--0--0--0--0-SARATOGA

Tom Crystal was chusing Lizzio around the country Sunday. Fred fluggenberg who just so cured his Lizzie, is very anxious sell her. Does she gobble your Augora, Field? George Roelse is working on the dam at the mill in Grand Hapids. Eric Knuteson is hauling 4-foot

jack pine from the old Finley farm r R. Muden. How's this, Bill, preacher and temperance lecture; travelling around in "Crow?" No, it was not Old Crow, but duesn't any crow have to be new before it's old? However, it was a 1918 model Crow they used List

Mrs. Anton Komatz is visiting with today, out to the little one; there in this locality Sunday. wasn't quite as many nay, as when Heibert made the ran. The preacher outale growers' meeting, held in had a temperance guy to give a little sple', but when the tall man's time.

Quite a number of our local hunt-was being growers to give Points to had a temperance guy to give a little sple', but when the tall man's time was by, we saw the missus reel. So we chised our bunch out to the rig, and tucked them snugly in, and as the ponies danced a lig we made a lively spin. Wood county still will have its booze - we missed the temperance reel; and as we now do need a snooze, we'll hear no temperance spiel. They'll have to show us cause,

by heck, to change our voting rule, county, has been appointed as and If we don't see cause or speck, we're stubborn as a mule. Yes, there is a moral to all that: If you have a big gun to fire, don't wait till your powder is wet or your targets are all

Likes last Tuesday. asleep on their benches. Axel Peterson returned week of combined business and pleas- last week. ure in Chicago. Manor Lundberg home for his new house. folks from Friday till Sunday after-

Osenr Duckie returned to Wanke-gan, Illinois, last Monday.

As usual Pleasant Hill had the Irene Lundberg, teacher of Bell school, Sundayed at home. Walter Peterson of Grand Rapids isited in our neighborhood Sunday, Mrs. James Johnson who has been on the sick list for some time, was able to attend church Sunday, On account of the illness of her mother, Esther Burmeister has had a substitute in her school.

MOCCASIN CREEK Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gettsinger o Crammoor spent Sunday with

and Mrs. Chas. Bathke.

blasting rock.

Lietzke the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Johnson daughter Caroline visited with Mr. and Mrs. G. Schultz Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haas spent Sunday at the Albert Budde home. Mrs R. Lockhart who has been visiting the past month with her parents Mr. and Mrs. E. Beck, has returned to her home at Vassar, Michigan. Gust Schultz has been making a lot of noise lately. He has been

There was a smart chauffeur, his name was Bill Bole, He was one of the gamest of men; He ran his machine up a telegraph Herman Yager has been building And he never will do it again. chimneys for Fred Hans and

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® Penrod and Sam Have a Three Weeks' Thriller With a Horse Hair Snake

BY BOOTH TARKINGTON

(Copyright, 1917, Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.) OR a boy, summer-time is the lookin' at us. Quick!" period of highest scientific interest; it is the bug season. Penrose Schofield and his ventured the deed and was rewardfriend, Sam Williams, stood enthralled, ed. The elderly horse seemed to have in Penrose's buck yard, staring at a forgotten his animosity in a fit of de- and hours!" magnificent creature they had discov- pression; he hung his head, and markered upon the stalk of a lush bush in ed the ravishment by nothing the fence corner. The thing was so more than a slight shudder. still, it might have been a pixie's concertina, painted dusty green and ornamented with brilliant pool balls from a pixic pool table. To Penrod able were selected, cleaned, and filled and Sam it was known as a "tobacco with fair water. Then, with befitting worm," and it was the largest and fattest they had ever seen. The two boys stared in silence for a long time; ficulty Penrod spoke in a hushed label was pasted upon each, exhib-

The fascinating work was not com-"I wonder what he's thinkin' about," be," Sam suggested. "I bet you don't know which end

his head is," said Pearod. "I bet you don't, either." "Well, whoever said I did?" Penrod

reforted crossly. "Well, did I say I did?"

"Well, whoever said you did say you did?" A movement on the part of the green

erenture distracted the attention of side throughout the long dark hours; both boys momentarily. "He's for it feverishly, in fear. His fingers Penrod cried. "Look!"

found the smooth, cool curves of its "Climbin' up the bush," observed neck, and, reassured, he slept again, a movin'! Sam. "That shows which end his head smile upon his face. And in the morn-

is; it's on top." "It doesn't have to be on top just because he's climbin' up the bush." Penrod remarked scornfully. "I guess he could back up, just as well as climb up, couldn't he?"

"Well, he wouldn't," Sam argued. when he could just as easy climb up? Ion soon to be his; he was sure it ffis head's on top of him, and that would have brown eyes-admiring proves it."

Penrod laughed pityingly, "Suppose sumpthing was after him; he'd want to have his head on the bottom end so's he could keep watchin' out to see if it was comin after him up the stalk, ing toward it from him. wouldn't he? That proves it, I

So it did--so far as Sam Williams was concerned. Sam was overwhelmed; he had nothing to say. He dug the ground with the toe of his shoe, despondently, then brightened all at carded the term hair on the second "I bet I know sumpin' about day.) grasshoppers that you don't." "Go ahead and prove it!"

"I ber you don't know grasshoppers was tayin' yesterday; kind of looks chew tobacco. At this Penrod yelled in consum-

ing scorn. "You wait!" Sam began to browse goin' to be." in the grass searching.

Trasshoppers chew tobacco?" howled Penrol. "Grasshoppers chew tobacco! Grasshop-oh, ho, ho!" "Here," said Sam, bringing a grasshopper for his inspection. "You watch

He gave the grasshopper a command, squeezed him slightly about the midthe, and proved the case absolutely. "Look there!" he cried, flourishing

Exhibit A upon his thumbnuit. "Now, say grasshoppers don't ghew to-Penrod was beside himself, but not (as would have been proper) with confusion; ecstasy was his emotion-and

there followed a bad-quarter of an hour for the grasshoppers in that por-Hon of the yard. "Pshaw!" said Sam. "Pee known

grasshoppers chewed tobacco ever since I was five years old." Penrod paused to seek further

knowledge at its fountain-head. "Sam, do you know anything else?" he inquired hopefully. "Yes, I do!" replied Mr. Williams

with justified resentment. "Lemme see, Oh, yes! I bet you don't know if you put a black hair from a horse's full in a bottle and put water in it, and leave it there for three weeks, it'll turn into "I do, too," said Penrod. "I knew

that, ever since I was—" Penrod paused; a sudden light in his eyes. "Sam, did you ever try it?" "No," said Sam, thoughtfully.

guess when I heard it we didn't have any horse, and I was too little to get one from any other people's horse-or sumpthing." Penrod Jumped up engerty. "Well,

we aren't too little now!" he shouted. "Yay!" This jubilant outery from Sam demonstrated what reciprocal fires of enthusiasm were kindled in his bosom on the instant. "Where's u

Simultaneously their eyes fell upon what they sought. In a side street quests for his presence in the dining grocer's wagon, and the grocer had just gone into the kitchen. Attached to the wagon was an elderly bay horse. Attached to the elderly bay horse was a black tall. The prospective snake manufacturers drew

near the raw material. The elderly bay horse switched his black tail at a fly, a gesture unfortunate for Penrod, upon whose eager countenance it culminated.

"Oot!" He jumped back, sputtering; and the horse looked around inquiringly; then, seeing boys, assumed an expression of implacable fury. "Go on," Sam urged. "Pull 'em out.

Two's enough." Penrod glanced uneasily at the horse's horizontal ears. You pull 'em, Sam," he suggested, edging away. "I'll

go and he getting the bottles ready to put 'em in. I-" "No, sir!" Sam Insisted. "You start-

ed to pull 'em and you ought to do I didn't start to pull 'em, did I?" "Now, see here-" Penrod became argumentative.

tle beneath his pillow. "You better quit talkin' so much," Sam Interrupted doggedly. "Go ahead and pull those two hairs out of his old possible moment, he returned to his tall or pretty soon the man'll coine out and drive him away, and then where'll we be? You started to do it, and so "Well, I am goin' to, ain't I?"

TYPHOID GERMS ARE PETTED

bed. Once more able to breathe, he se-<u></u> cured the bottle and departed, carryout Katie's noticing anything unusual snake!" in his manner or bosom.

Preliminaries to the great experi-

iting the owner's name and address.

else duplicate upon the labels:

teen minutes of evelen oclock July 32.

that night; it stood close by his bed-

and once, waking suddenly, he groped

ing, his waking eyes anxiously sought

the bottle and its tenant; all was

Never was treasure more closely

guarded or more steadfastly watched;

and, as the days passed, there devel-

oped in Penrod's mind a somewhat

definite picture of the little compan-

eyes, obedient and faithful, like a

dog's, And, while these thoughts

floated within him, he would sit by

the half-hour, gazing at the bottle, a

gentle and warming affection emanat-

Twenty-one slow days must pass be-

fore the rupturous event; twelve had

gone when Sam reported that symp-

toms of the great change were ap-

pearing In his "snake," which he had

taken to his home. (They had dis-

"Yes, sir," said Sam, "he's turned all

round in the bottle from the way be

like he was restless, to me. And

there's sumpthing like little bubbles on

The hair in Penrod's bottle had no

such accomplishment for its owner to

vaunt; he looked coldly at Sam, and

"Yes, sir," Sam went on, with per-

haps too much unction, "that snake

of mine looks to me like it was goin

"Well, I don't know," Penrod said.

Nor did the fact that his treasure ex-

slighting. "I like 'em kind of quieter."

hibit no tokens of the transition dis-

doubt ever shadowed his ardent con-

themselves into cocoons; and cocoons

are really butterflies; he had owned

cocoons that showed no change in ap-

pearance until the very hour of the

butterflies' emergence. The hair in the

bottle looked every day more and

more like an attractive young snake,

and by the time Penrod discovered

that the thirty-second of July would

really be the first of August, it seem-

ed to him that it almost was a snake,

The final week of the three was one

of internal excitement, heightening al-

most unbearably as the climax ap-

dawned fair and cool; no sweeter

birthday could have been selected in

all the year. Penrod woke with the

joyous feeling that riches had come to

As his eyes opened and fell upon the

pottle, bathed in morning sunshine on

the chair by his bed, he stared with

joy. The hair had altered its position

In the water during the night; the mir-

utes of 11 would see it consummated.

wondering what he would name it.

He dressed slowly and tremulously,

Then, instead of descending to break-

fast, he sat upon his bed to gaze upon

slt-and sit. Meanwhile, argent re-

finally Margaret, his pretty nineteen-

year-old sister, appeared in the door-

Instinctively, he leaped between her

and the sacred bottle, that she might

not see it. He trusted no woman in

any weighty affair-least of all a sis-

"Papa sent me up to see what you

"Then why in the world don't you

"I never did see such a boy!" Mar-

"You say that every day," Penrod re-

"Yes. I'm ready," he announced un

expectedly, having managed, with his

hands behind him, to conceal the bot-

Speeding from the table at the first

"Penrod! Are you coming?"

"What you all dressed up for

Then, the first of August

to make a mighty fine snake!"

began to whistle.

already.

proached.

him in als snake.

"Penrod!"

are doing?"

tacked.

"Nothing."

this morning?"

garet exclaimed.

torted plaintively.

come to breakfast?"

him up at the end where his head's

safe, and Penrod rose in joy.

Penrod took his bottle to his room

He started down the back stairs, low, in conversation with the cook, maid, for a hearing. Proceeding to the top of the front stnirs, he heard the voice of Margaret to know what fer you want und Mr. Robert Williams, Sam's brother, a senior on vacation. A rod, already ascending the back stairs. collegian, beautifully attired, confront- with!" ing Margaret, who leaned against the newel post in a way very irritating to a brother who wished to get out "Now!" Sam exclaimed. "He's quit to the stable without being stopped or apartment, encountered her son in the questioned. When Margaret got her Seizing this opportunity, Penrod back to the newel post like that, Pen-

rod knew she might stay there "hours "Margaret," said Mr. Williams, in voice wholly inexplicable to Penrod, "I believe you care more for the bowl of gold fish; in yonder, than you do for

ment were worked out with grave me. care. The largest empty bottles obtainthat she would not come there for a snake?" solicitude, the two long black hairs long time, withdrew the treasure from were lowered into the water, and the beneath his coat, set it upon her dressing table, and seated himself beside it. bottles were corked. After that, a

Gold fish! With the prospect before him of vhat was going to happen at, or be-"Thinkin' about how fat he is, may-plete, however. Penred paid a visit fore, 16 minutes of 11, the lives of other people-who had no hope of ownsevere exercise in computation, the ing pet snakes, hatched in the bot- thing a minute ago, and go in there. tle-seemed pitifully vacant. He felt following note was inscribed in presorry for Robert Williams. He pit-"Halr from Jacop R. Krish and cos jed the young man for having nothing stairs again, and-" horse tail put in sixteen minutes of better to do than to talk to an unin-

"No, sir!" shouted Penrod over his one came running to him, hopefully, It shoulder, as he started home on the ing it under his jacket, in front, with- trot. "I'm goin' back to watch a good

He passed through the kitchen of but retreated, hearing his mother be garding a request by Katie, the house-

"Cat fur!" facetiously shouted Penglance over the railing revealed the "Cat fur, to make kitten britches late, but precisely in time to leave his Next moment, a fearful howl issued from Margaret's room. Mrs. Schofield, hurrying thither from her own

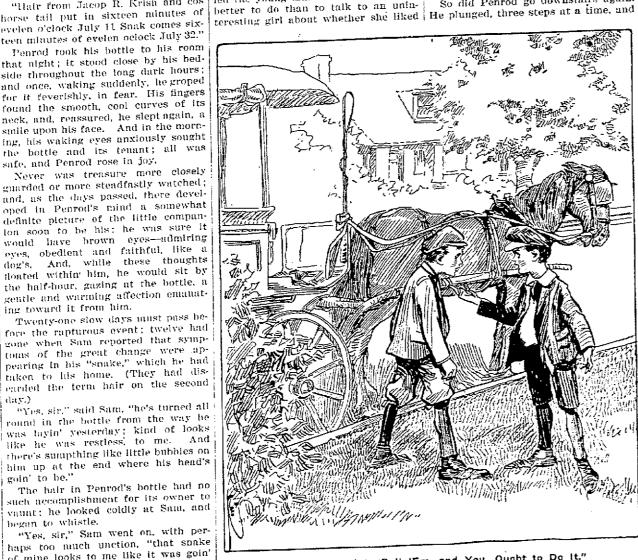
> assageway. "Penrod, what's the matter?" "Where's my snake?" "Where's what?"

"My snake!" he bellowed. "I want my snake! Where's my sna-a-ke?". "Penrod, are you crazy?" she cried. What on earth are you-"My snake! I left it on Margaret's

Mrs. Schofield began to be alarmed in earnest, her son's manner and look invisible currents till it disappeared vere frantic, and his words, to her, in-

omprehensible. "Penrod," she said nervously, "you must take some castor oil. wasn't any snake in 'Margaret's room. I heard her come upstairs for some-If there'd been a snake there she'd have screamed, but she went down-

So did Penrod go downstairs again.



"You Started to Pull Em, and You Ought to Do It."

fish in a glass bowl! A motor whizzed in the street, and, poles became frogs; caterpillars make esting girl; and from various overhearings of late, Penrod had little doubt that this one, too, would be discussing at the first opportunity, what Margaret liked.

He was a dainty, and exquisite young man, more than well-to-do, much encouraged by Mrs. Schofield; and it was he who had given Margaret the bowl of gold fish-which lends some flavor to Robert Williams' dismal comparison. Mr. Ethelbert Magsworth Bitts was generally believed to be a very happy and fortunate youth; he had a yacht somewhere; he had a motor car, then at the curb; he had money enough to buy all the candy in | didn'ttown if he chose; yet Penrod pitied him. Sixteen minutes of eleven that morning would find Mr. Bitts utterly snakeless. There are some things

noney cannot buy. "What time is it getting to be?" Penrose suddenly inquired aloud. There was a little clock on Margaret's dressing table, but it had

stopped. Upon an impulse, he jumped up and ran downstairs to the kitchacle had begun to work, and 15 minen. There, the noisy old wall-clock reassured him soothingly. It marked fifteen minutes after ten.

"Yay, Penrod!" This was a shout from the yard, and going to the door, Penrod beheld Sam the marvel, and continued to sit-and Williams, radiant with excitement. "Come on over to our stable," shouted Sam. "Come on! Come on and look room went wholly unheeded, until

at him!" Penrod did not stop for his hat; a jealous fear, suddenly roused, added fear to his feet. And when they reached Sam's stable he was profoundly resolved to find Sam's "snake" no more advanced toward the great transformation than his own. He expressed the opinion, indeed, that this was much further along.

"Why, how could it be?" demanded Sam resentfully. "I've been sittin' here lookin' at mine ever since breakfast, and never took my eyes off him. Well, sir, I saw him breathe-he did it lots tone was that of a person unjustly atat him this way. You got to keep lookin' at him and lookin' at him; you bet I saw him do it, all right! And

once he almost wiggled." "'Almost wiggled! Mine did wiggle!" Fenrod said-and thereafter believed it.

"Well, so'd mine." said Sam. "Well, who said he didn't? I didn't say he didn't, did I?" "Well, who said you did say-

"Come on!" interrupted Penrod. "Let's go back and look at mine." "No, sir! I want to watch my own snake change, don't I? You better struck with an unnamed fear. Katie, stay here and walt till he's all good lowed her on the street. A really inthe housemaid was putting the room and changed, then we'll go and see if telligent cat would have fied from Penin order; but she had not touched the yours-"

him as well as she did some gold exploded himself into the parlor, where Margaret sat (looking faintly embarrassed) with Mr. Ethelbert Magsglancing out of the window at his el- worth Bitts (who had come to rouse his championage. No slightest bow, Penrod found occasion to be take her to drive and was frowning) sorry for another young man, evi- and Mr. Robert Williams (who had dently coming to interview the uninter- come to take her for a walk, and was were swimming).

"Where's my snake?" Margaret jumped. "Good gracious! What in the world-" "I want my sna-a-ke! I left it in

bottle on your-"Oh!" Margaret laughed relieved. There was a bottle on my dressing table, and noticed your name pastedon it; but I don't think there was anything inside except water." Penrod jumped up and down. "What

did you do with it?" he roared. "I gave it to Katie, and told her to ask you if you wanted it, and if you

Penrod left an overturned chair to blaze his trail. He burst into the kitchen, and Katle was there, bending ver the sink.

Where's my snake?" "Oh, Lord!" wailed Katie, clutching

"What'd you do with my sna-a-ke?" "What did I what?"

"In a bottle!" he bellowed. "Margaret gave you my bottle with my sna-a-ake in it! I want my snake!" "There wasn't any snake in it," said

"There wasn't nothin' in it, Miss Marg'rut says the bottle had your you want it, and I showed it to Della some sirup in it, and I wouldn't let her have it till I asked you, and you come in, and I started to ask you what fer you wanted it, and you says 'Cat fur to make kitten britches with, and went on upstairs, and so-"

"Where is it?" shouted Penrod hoarsely; and even in this agony of suspense marked that the clock stood "What did you at 20 minutes of 11. do with my snake?"

"I never saw no snake. Do you think I'd 'a' touched it if there'd 'a' been any sn-'

"Where's my bottle?" demanded the

frenzied boy.
"Here," said Katie, disengaging the empty bottle from the towel with which she was drying it. "You didn't seem to care enough about it to answer me, and I poured the water out, so Della could use it. There wasn't nothing in it at all-except a hair that must 'a' fell in it somehow, and went down the sink when I poured the wa-

ter out." Penrod ran amuck. With a maniacal yell he struck the bottle from her hand and fled toward the front part of the house. In the library he encountered a young cat which had recently been adopted by his mother for "good luck," having folrod's path at highest speed, but this lie will stew until it roasts the hotels."

proved to be the most apportant mistake of the young cat's life. To one maddened with outrage and

injustice, and suffering with the agony his own home at the same gait, disre- of having just had his heart's idol noured down the kitchen sink, the sight of another person's pet-safe, "Mister Penrod," she began, "I'd like pampered, and wearing a pink ribbon know what fer you want—"

was merely crazing. With a glad cry, Penrod plunged to meet the advance of the young cat, who turned too he maddened boy.

BEDROOM FINERY.

dainty new boudoir caps and jackets.

sometimes designed for wear only in

the bedroom and sometimes meeting

the requirements of the breakfast ta-

ble. Here is a pretty jacket made of

petticoat, for hedroom wear. The cap

frill of lace at each edge headed by a

corner of little folks' hearts.

cotton or yarns, outlines the jackets,

are outlined also in black and red.

these jolly looking character dolls.

of substantial brown de

handy writing case.

Two-toned silk socks, usually in

much sought after by the makers of

SOLDIER'S PORTFOLIO.

As shown in the picture, the case

fancy braid.

Every Christmas is greeted with

Once, twice, thrice, Penrod swung that electrified cat in a great circle, with the radius of a full arm and half a tail. The cat swept the air, shricking inconceivably with horror, and at the top of its third orbit went so high, and so heartily, it brought down a glass globe from the chandeller. -Startled exclamations came from the

parlor, and, following them, the proectors thereof: Margaret, Mr. Ethelbert Magsworth Bitts and Mr. Robert Who's took it? Williams. They reached the library Margaret's room, and feeling satisfied Who's been in there? Who's got my in time to see the young cat become aviator, and, released from a hurtling hand, mount upward and upward upon through the upper section of a winlow, which was "down from the top." Crimson, infuriated, Penrod turned upon his dumfounded sister.

"You ruined my snake!" he bleated. 'You watch what I do to your old gold He darted out of her detaining fin-

gers, and though she pursued, and Robert Williams pursued, and Ethelbert Magsworth Bitts pursued, he had seized upon the bowl of gold fish and was out in the hall with it before the hand of man-or girl-could be laid upon him.

On the hall table reposed two straw hats; one was Robert's; the other, which bore the mark of a London maker, was the hat of Ethelbert Mags worth Bitts.

Margaret, rushing through the doorvay, uttered a lamentable outery. But Penrod discriminated nothing between these bats. With a mighty effort he heaved the bowl of gold fish upside down and poured water and fish as equally as he could into the two hats. Then he threw the empty bowl boldy into the stomach of Ethelbert Magsworth Bitts, his nearest pursuer, and

with a great and demented roaring, dashed out of the open door and cometed away into space. "Ugh!" said Mr. Buts, and remained where he was, two hands upon the area of contact. But Robert Williams ran swiftly out upon the front porch

where a colored boy, with a bucket of soapy water in one hand, and a scrubbing brush in the other, stood gazing in the direction of Penrod's evanishment. Robert selzed upon the bucket and was back in the hall, and had the gold-fish in the soapy water almost instantly, flopping rather feebly, but alive. "Quick!" he said to Margaret. "Get a pail of clear water. I don't know if

they can live in these suds more than a minute. Don't stand there! Hurry! And when she returned with the pail he whispered to her: "I'll bring you another glass bowl for them this afternoon. Don't fret!" "My hat!" said Mr. Bitts. "I be-

lieve that little brute has ruined it. I declare it's too bad." That was why Margaret went walking, a little later, instead of driving. And yet Ethelbert had given her the gold-fish, in the first place!

A week later, this young man came forth melancholic from an interview with Miss Schofield. He had received the information from her-in a general way-there were times in a girl's life when the man who appeals to her must be of the general type of a senior in college; and that-generally auking-if a girl feels that way, the best thing she can do may be-in general-to "wait" for that senior. Generally speaking, she added, she believed 50.

As Mr. Bitts walked gloomily down the street he passed a grocer's wagon which bore the title, "Jacob R. Krish & Co." Attached to the wagon was an elderly buy horse, and attached to the elderly bay horse was a black tail. And on the other side of the horse, concealed from the view of Mr. Bitts, stood two boys, staring morbidly at the black tail.

"Yes, sir," said Sam Williams, "a nigger told me that the renson mine never turned to a snake was because you have to keep it three weeks without ever lookin' at it. If you look at it even once, just to see how it's gettin' along, it's spoiled. Well, we kept lookin' at 'em-a hundred times a day, bet-and that's what was the matter with 'em! That's why they didn't

turn.' "Mine woulda!" insisted Penrod latterly. "There wasn't anything wrong with mine. Mine woulds turned, any way!"

Mr. Ethelbert Magsworth Bitts did not overhear this conversation. And if name on it, and I should ask you did he had, he could not have understood it. Much less could he have traced and she says she wants it to put any connection between a hair from the tail of Jacob R. Kirsh's elderly horse and the fact that Ethelbert Magsworth Bitts was destined to remain unwillingly a bachelor.

Home Obedience.

In discussing criminals a thinker said: "I firmly believe that the responsibility for the majority of crimes rests not upon the criminals themselves, but upon the shoulders of their parents!" At first that may sound like a very extreme statement, but upon econd thought is it after all an exaggeration? The speaker followed up his first statement with a second: child who is not taught the value of obedience in the home will be less likely to respect the laws enacted by communities for the good of that larger family-humanity.

From this point of view the obedience of little folks assumes mammoth proportions, for they are not only children, but citizens in the making. in the Smashup.

"Were the parties in the automobile ecident made nervous by the car's irning over? "Well, they were very much upset." A Boiling Crisis.

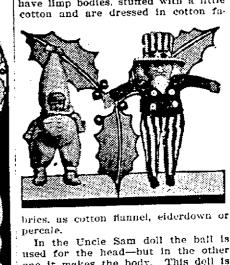
"They say the notels are facing a cook famine.' "Ah, that is one over which the pub-

center of the room. The smoke from These are obtained by artificially little fellow as microbes go. There | Cabul, in the year 499 returned to | ter is believed to have been not unthis fire endeavored to find its way out es used in Mexico and other hole in the roof of the hall, but Central Wisconsin often driven back by a gust of

tails. Besides it is another evidence of thoughtfulness on the part of the

REMEMBER THE BABY.

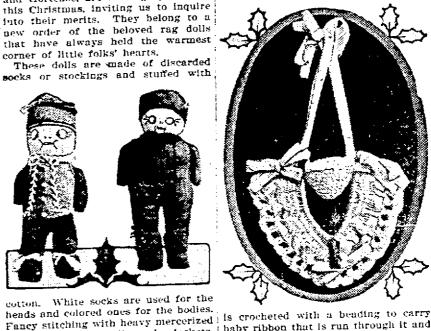
Even the baby is to have a patriotic bent given to his affections, by means of toys this year. Uncle Sam appears among the clever, home-made Christmas dolls, that reveal a rubber ball somewhere in their anatomy. They have limp bodies, stuffed with a little cotton and are dressed in cotton fa-



In the Uncle Sam doll the ball is used for the head-but in the other the detectives and Royster questioned one it makes the body. This doll is her she sobbed violently, but would dressed in blue eiderdown and has a not talk. row of the tinlest pearl buttons down its rotund tummy. When the ball is wide pink ribbon and lace which may punched the doll squeals—much to the Miss May Dowling of the theater staff, De slipped on over the nightdress or surprise and delight of his babyship.

WISHBONE THIMBLE CASE.

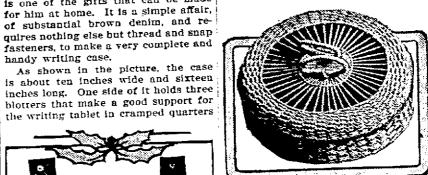
is merely a band of wide ribbon with HOMEMADE CHARACTER DOLLS. Thanksgiving turkey, is something old, and Mary, 3. new. Heavy silk or mercerized cot-Carl and Pat along with Gretchen ton is used for crochet lace to make tracted an ailment. There was no and Hortense, are making eyes at us a wide border about the wishbone. It



baby ribbon that is run through it and made into three little bows as shown buttons. The eyes, nose and mouth in the picture. A tiny bag, to hold g ends of the bone and the pretty gift is bright color on the wrong side are suspended by ribbon hangers.

WORK BASKET OF PAPER ROPE.

No gifts are quite so much appreciated as those which show the painstaking work of the giver. The pretty A small, nest portfolio to carry stationery, pen and pencil for the soldier work basket, pictured above, is such a is one of the gifts that can be made token of warm friendship as every

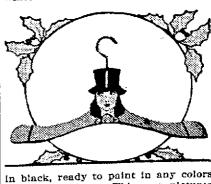


woman might wish to give to someone near and dear to her.

It is made of paper rope in gray and lined with rose-colored silk. It is an achievement to be proud of and a gift to cherish. Little pockets, set about the lining of the basket at the sides will carry all the tools for sewing They are made of the rose-colored silk.

NOVEL COAT HANGER.

Another of those pretty noveltles made of painted wood appears in the coat hanger shown above. These hangers are shown in the stores, painted white with the figure outlined on them



one may choose. This one pictures a girl in smart riding hat and black collar with white stock. The face and arms of the hanger are to be painted according to individual fancy.

CHRISTMAS-TIME LOG FIRES cending flames lighted up the gayly dressed company, seen in contrast to the blackened timbers of the lofty oak Ancient Practice Dates Back to Saxon en roof. Times and Through the Medi-To find the origin of our own deeply

recessed fireplaces we must go back to the time when the Normans—in whose strongholds of two or more stories the central position was impracticable-placed the fire in a shallov recess under an arch in the side wal of the chamber. This means of escape for the smoke does not appear to have been very successful, as we find a little later a flue carried up in the wai and finished with a tall cylindrical chimney.

The Normans provided no recess under the flue, but a hood was constructed over the hearth to collect the smoke. As fireplaces increased in number the trend was toward a deeper hearth recess, when the hoods became unnecessary and ceased to be

who considers pleasure the highest

THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY O TRAGEDY WHERE Presents That Will Please **COMEDY REIGNS**

Roses Stolen From Chicago Theater Found Right Spot After All.

SOLVE DEEP MYSTERY

Three Detectives' Work Several Days on Case, When They Find the Culprit-the Hat is Passed for Real Flowers.

Chicago,-Folks who went to the La Salle theater the other night saw comedy. Upstairs in the office of Nat Royster, the manager, a tragedy

was being enacted. Several days ago Royster received complaints from Joe Daly, property man, that artificial roses used in one of the sets were being stolen. The flowers were not taken in large numbers. But every other day or so three

for a few days. The roses continued to disappear.

Six months ago her husband, Anton. A pretty thimble case, made of a | joined the army, leaving her to take

A few weeks ago little John con-



"Puricined a Couple of Them."

and he died. The day of the burial Mrs. Korab appeared as usual to do her scrub work at the theater. She saw the roses and purioined a

Real Flowers for the Living. The detectives made an exit. Miss

Dowling slipped out and returned with a handful of real flowers "For Johnny," she said, and wiped her eyes.

The scrubwoman fearfully asked if she could go. Royster requested her to stay. He left the room for a few minutes and he saw Daly, the property man; Charlie Heede, in the box, office; Bob Gorning, the superintendent; the stage hands, the ushers, the doorman, the cigar store man next door, and the cafe fan next door, and when he returned he handed \$60.35 to Mrs. Korab.

Misses Men in the Fog and is Shot White Mate Escapes the Bullets.

Newton, N. J .-- James N. Dobbing and Henry DeWitt returned to their camp at Montague township recently with the carcass of a black bear, weighing 201 pounds, and with a thrilling story. For two days they had been hased by the bear and his mate in the woods near Dingman's but they were aided by the fog in cluding the

animals. One of the gunners ran short of ammunition and had to make his way alone to Dingman's for more, and then the two of them undertook the work of seeking the bears. They came upon the big black bear in the woods, and after repeatedly shooting at him, managed to kill him. Leaving this bear where he had fallen, they made earch for his mate, but, after several hours of this work, had to give it up. They obtained a large log, strung

he bear on it, and marched into camp. Posed as Brother to Join Army. St. Louis,-Adolph E. Brown, Jr., proprietor of a hardware store, posed as his brother Leo and used Leo's draft notice to get into the National army. When Leo heard of this, he, too, asked

to be accepted. Both men are now in amp and satisfied. Shock Cures Toothache. London.-Thomas Dana, working in London munition factory, tried smok-

ng to ture a toothache. He was fined \$5 for smoking about explosives. The shock of the fine cured his toothache. Rescued After Twenty-Four Hours.

The most expensive wood in the world is said to be the boxwood, imported from Turkey for the use of en-

inch for the best grade. An ordinary wagonload of boxwood would cost many thousands of dollars. Changes His Mind.

gravers. The cost ranges from 4 cents

A man always imagines he has good sense until he comes across an old love letter he wrote to his wife during

Fed With Agar Jelly, Specially Pre pared and Very Costly-Millions of Soldiers Inoculated.

Millions of the allied soldlers in

France have been inoculated against typhoid fever since the war began. In order to prepare the lympth which is used for the purpose of rendering them immune to this deadly discuse, perfectly pure cultivations of the typhoid bacillus have to be made.

preeding the microbes in government- are others far smaller. Nevertheless species of seaweed.

substance which comes from Japan, where it is prepared from a particular Nothing can exceed the care and attention that is lavished on these lothsome little organisms by the scientists in charge of them.

The typhoid microbe is not a very

controlled laboratories. The deadly germs are kept in little glass tubes, carefully sterilized, and are fed with agar jelly, an exceedingly expensive ing organisms about equal in point of

would hold four hundred million typhoid bacilli, a colony of livnumbers to the combined population of the United States of America, Russia, France, Germany, Italy and the United Kingdom.

if a pin's head were a hollow capsule Agave Tree of Mexico.

Tsi, bringing with him from the coun- | parts try of Fusang, where he had been acting as a missionary, a number of curious articles as gifts for the emperor. Among these were a material public resembling silk, with very strong sons threads, and a mirror. From the descriptions the former is believed to earn have been fibrous material from the of wo agave tree of Mexico, called by the total Chinese history records that one Hul missionary, "fusang," the name also their Shen, a Buddhist priest, a native of applied to the country, and the lat- to \$1

time

where there is no table. On the other side are compartments for paper, envelopes, post cards and stamps. A

narrow strap of the denim, is sewed down at the center to carry pen and pencil. Ink can be carried in solid form now. It comes in small sticks that dissolve in water. The case fastens with strong snap fasteners as indicated in the picture.

It is a good idea to embroider the initials on belongings made for the boys in the service because so many kits and portfolios are allke in all de-

eval Period. The one apartment which stands out most prominently in the history of domestic habitations from Saxon times and throughout the medieval period to the presalc present is the great hall, or fire hall, wherein the family and the guests were wont to assemble. The method of heating this apartment was in the beginning merely a log fire built upon a stone hearth in the

> to the discomfort of the occu-From this rude beginning the ace which we know today was the old manor houses the most

e fireplace ceremony of the year he dragging in and placing of the log at Christmas time. The an-Yuletide revels must have pred & striking picture when the as good. Cicero.

used.

No man can be brave who thinks pain the greatest evil; nor temperate

or four would be missing. Three detectives worked on the case

Then the detectives arrested Sophle Korab, a theater scrubwoman. When Where the Roses Went.

Finally she found a champion in who plended for her release. Then Mrs. Korab broke down and told her

wishbone saved from the wreck of the care of the two children, John, 2 years

money for adequate medical attention

ouple of them. Next day she went to the cemetery and put the artificial flowers on John's grave.

"For Mary," he said. BEAR HUNTS THE HUNTERS

Ashland, Pa.-Patrick Gliroy, entombed in the Blast mine, near here, for 24 hours, was rescued by miners who found that a stone barrier had saved his life. Boxwood is Expensive.

square inch up to 10 cents a square

courtship.

SAYS DIVER PERIL IS ENDED

Lloyd-George Defends Paris Speech and Declares He Acted to Arouse Public-Pershing Backs War Council.

London, Nov. 21.-Five Gorman submarines were destroyed on Saturday alone, Premier David Lloyd-George told the house of commons on Mon-

day. The premier added that he had no further fear of submarines. These statements were made during the debate in which Mr. Lloyd-George fought the fight of his political life.

The opposition against the premier, headed by former Prime Minister Herbert II. Asquith, apparently switched its plans since last week's opening fire on Mr. Lloyd-George and, when Mr. Asquith summed up against his successor, he centered his fire not so much on the proposed supreme inter-ailted war council, which it was feared would change the British army system, as on Lloyd-George's "brutally frank" Paris

speech. Responding, Mr. Lloyd-George declared his Paris speech was "not an impuisive one."

"It was carefully considered and submitted to the cabinet," he added. "I resolved to assume the risk in order to arouse public sentiment, not merely here but in France, Italy and America."

The new scheme had been faunched, he declared, in an indictment of the general strategy of the ailles, on the ground that it had been in several instances dilatory or misdirected.

Taking up Mr. Lloyd-George's "brutally frank" speech at Paris, he vigorously criticized the premier's statement that the allles action toward Serbia and Roumania had been "an ineffeccable blunder."

"Such a statement is unjust to the allies' statesmen and soldiers," he asserted.

"The allies' consultative machinery has been inadequate and its effects grievous," replied the premier, opening his defense.

As far as he could gauge, public opinion in America would have preferred a council with executive powers, but there were reasons why he thought it undesirable to set up a council with full executive authority unless the allies were absolutely driven to it by failure of the present

General Pershing was among the commanders who agreed to the council plan last July, the premier dethe French staff, Robertson (British) and Cadorna (Italian).

SAYS FOE WILL RUE WAR President Sends Telegram to Loyalty Meeting-"Time Has Come When Home Must Be Protected."

Washington, Nov. 19.—President Wilson addressed a telegram of patriotic felicitation to the citizens of the six states embraced in the Northwest loyalty meetings in St. Paul, saying the nation is looking to the Northwest in Commander Visits Cemetery Where its great fight "to make the world safe for democracy." President Wilson told them the mas-

ters f Germany will rue the day they challenged the American republic, and "The time has come when the home

amust be protected and that faith affirmed in deeds. Sacrifice and service must come from every class, every profession, every party, every race, every creed, every section. "This is not a bankers' war, nor a

farmers' war, or a manufacturers' war," for every straight-out American, whethe native flowers hung within the iner our flag be his by birth or by adop-

WILSON ORDER CURBS ALIENS

Germans Must Get Permit to Travel is United States and Obey Stringent Regulations.

Washington, Nov. 21.-All allen enemies are required to register and to obtain permits to travel, under a proclamation issued on Monday by President Wilson. Enemies also are prohibited from approaching within 100 yards of water fronts, docks, railroad terminals or storage houses and are forbidden to enter or reside in the 21 lives was announced by the navy District of Columbia. The proclama- department. tion, issued as a supplement to the one declaring a state of war with Germany, provides further that an allen enemy shall not, except on public ferries, be found on "any ocean, bay, river or other waters" within the United States. They are forbidden to fly in the Chauncey was used only in coast airpianes, balloons or airships and to defense work and was classified as a enter the Panama canal zone.

Illinoisans Are Wounded. Ottawa, Ont., Nov. 22.-In the Cana dian war casualty list appear the al agents raided local headquarters names of Joseph Goodman of Chicago of the Industrial Workers of the and W. R. McKenzie of Freeport, Ill., World and selzed a large amount of wounded and Sergeant Robert Lewis literature and records to be used as of Chicago, gassed.

Yeggs Rob Illinois Bank.

Moline, Ill., Nov. 22.—Cracksmen entered the Farmers and Merchants' bank at Hillsdale, 12 miles east of 200 feet above the lake and two miles here, bored through the door of the from shore when his engine flew to vault and escaped with \$400 in cur- pieces. He landed safely on the warency.

Ban on Germans in Brazil, Buenos Aires, Nov. 21.-President Braz has signed an order establishing military law in all states of the republic south of the state of Rio de Janeiro. This is the section of Brazil thickly of their lives. Several other women pepulated with Germans.

Alaska Steamer is Wrecked, San Francisco, Nov. 21 .-- The Alaska Steamship company's steamer Mariposa, one of the finest vessels on the here of sending a threatening letter Alaska run, was wrecked on Straits demanding runsom to Edsel Ford, Yel-V

island. All the ship's 265 passengers lin was sentenced to five years in were landed safely. Student Flyer is injured. Miami, Fla., Nov. 19 .- James P. Farman of New York, a student at the

naval air station here, was burt in the

fall of his scapiane. He lost control

when 500 feet in the air and plunged

Strike at Norfolk Tles Up Shipping, Norfolk, Va., Nov. 10 .- Striking clerks and longshoremen of all the rallway lines entering Norfolk, with the exception of the Senboard Air line. have practically tied up all shipping at

BRITISH PREMIER TELLS COM- LLOYD-GEORGE SAYS NATIONS DEPENDS ON UNITED STATES SHIPS.

AMERICANS ATTEND

Colonel House Represented by His Secretary-British Premier Confident of Victory Over the Kalser.

London, Nov. 22 .- Premier Lloyd-George opened the ailled war conference here on Tuesday with a speech which the conferees described as being an important statement, but which, like the rest of the proceedings, is being kept secret in its essentials, although some passages have been given out. One conferee said a spirit of greatest earnestness and unity permented the meeting and that the most important practical results were achieved. The American representatives were:

Gen, Tasker H. Bliss, chief of staff; Admiral William S. Benson, chlef of naval operations; Thomas Nelson Perkins, member of the priority board; Dr. Alonzo Taylor, representing the food controller; Bainbridge Colby of the United States shipping board; Oscar T. Crosby, assistant secretary of the treasury; Vance McCormick, chulrman of the war trade board. Col, E. M. House, head of the Ameri-

can mission, did not attend the meeting, but was represented by his secrotary Gordon Auchineless. In the course of his speech, Mr.

Lloyd-George said: "Assuming that the submarine situation does not get worse, the easing of the position of the aities depends entirely upon the dates on which the American program of launching 6,000,-000 tons of shipping promised for 1918. comes into practical effect."

The premier said he wished to recognize the eager earnestness with which the people of the United States are browing themselves in the great task. He expressed absolute confidence that the great democracies now marching shoulder to shoulder would utterly overthrow the menace which threat

ened the liberty of the world. He thanked the mission for "the invaluable services which the United States navy has already rendered, not only in protecting commerce, but in dealing with the submarine, for vital assistance in financing the war and for effective help in many other ways."

With reference to the question of upplies, Mr. Lloyd-George assured the mission that the most drastic food restrictions were about to be imposed upon the people of the British Isles. The conference lasted an hour and a half.

Changellor Bonar Law, answering a query in the house of commons, said clared. Others were General Foch of he had information, "quite officially," that President Wilson had sent Instructions to Colonel House and Cleneral Bliss to attend the allies' first war ouncil.

"President Wilson selected Colonel louse to take part not only in the interallied conference, but in the supreme war council, with General Bliss as his military advisor. There ought to be no misunderstanding. We have that information guite officially."

PERSHING AT HEROES' GRAVES

First American Troops Are Burled.

With the American Army in France Nov. 20.—General Pershing on a trip to the front, visited the newly made graves in which He the bodies of the

three victims of the recent trench raid. They are on a green all overlooking at Maude's career and told of the difsmall village. General Pershing showed especial Interest in the simple markers on the successes in Mesopotamia. graves, recording the name, company and regiment of each of the Ameri or a laboring man's war-it is a war cans buried there, and in a wreath of

> "Here He the first soldiers of the great republic of the United States who died on the soil of France for justice and liberty, Nov. 3, 1917."

French, the following inscription:

closure on which had been placed. In

21 LOST ON U. S. DESTROYER

Chauncey Sunk During Collision'in the War Zone-Vessel Was of an Old Type,

Washington, Nov. 22,-Sinking of the American destroyer Chauncey in collision in the war zone early Monday morning with a probable loss of No further details were given in a

brief report to the department from Vice-Admiral Sims. The Chauncey was a small, old-type boat of only 420 For several years before the week

'coast torpedo vessel.

Raid I. W. W. Headquarters. Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 21.-Feder-

evidence in the government's case. Chicago, Nov. 21.-Lieut. Lee Hammond, Great Lakes aviator, was flying

ter, however, and was rescued. Soldler Saves Women in Fire. New York, Nov. 20,-Two women trapped on the fourth story of a burn-

ing tenement were rescued by a policeman and coast artilleryman at the risk and children were saved by firemen. Jail for Threat to Edsel Ford. Dotrolt, Mich., Nov. 20,-Jacob Yel-

in, a Detroit youth, was convicted prison and fined \$1,000. Norwegians Boycott Germany.

Christiania, Nov. 19 The Tidens Togh says the Norweglan Water association has adopted a resolution prociniming a complete boycott of Germany, German shipping, German trade and Corman citizens in Norway,

Two Dead in Oil Explosion, Tulsa, Olda., Nov. 10 .- Two emplayees were burned to death as a result of an explosion and fire which destroyed the Standard Oil company's plant at Norfolk, Okla. The dead are W. Campbell and J. Ryan,

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UNITY LABOR BACKS WILSON

PRESIDENT DECLARES PLAN IS A. F. OF L. DELEGATES ALMOST ESSENTIAL TO PEACE.

gram to Colonel Edward

London, Nov. 19 .- Col. Edward M. the United States government considers that unity of plan and control bea just and permanent peace.

President Wilson emphasizes the fact this unity must be accomplished if the great resources of the United States are to be used to the best ad- Tuesday, in which the puclist element vantage, and he requests Colonel House to confer with the heads of the tion of the federation was given ample allied governments with a view to achieving the closest possible co-opera-

President Wilson has asked Colonel House to attend the first meeting of the supreme war council with General Tasker II, Bliss as military adviser. It is hoped that the meeting will take place in Paris before the end of the month,

The Times editorially describes the statement made by President Wilson, through Colonel House, as "incomparafor the allied council." . "It is as guarded in tone," The Times

adds, "as it is comprehensive in scope, central principle for which Premier ally announced. Lloyd-George is standing-unity of plan and control."

GENERAL MAUDE IS DEAD damaged. A German mine sweeper

British Commander in Mesonotamia Succumbs After Brief Iliness-Captured Bagdad From Turks.

London, Nov. 21.-General Maude, British commander in Mesopotamia, died on Sunday, according to an official statement, which states that death followed a brief illness in Mesopotamia.

The premier briefly reviewed Generficulties he overcame, which resulted in the capture of Bagdad and other

U. S. ACTS TO CURB SPIES

Enemy Aliens Will Be Required to Register-President WIII Issue Proclamation on New Rules.

Washington, Nov. 19 .- Plans for further guarding the country's war activities against enemy allens were approved at the cabinet meeting held on Friday

President Wilson will issue a procamation embodying the regulations formulated by the department of jus-

SAVING ON DINING CARS

Chicago, Nov. 20,-Over 85, 000 pounds of meat, costing about \$250,000, are being saved annually for our soldiers and satiors and the fighting men of our allies, by not serving it on Tuesdays in railroad dining cars and restaurants. This estimate is based on the report made by

British Win in South Africa. London, Nov. 22 .-- Sustained pursuit

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of the remaining German forces in German Bast Africa, during which nearly 1,000 prisoners were captured and important positions occupied, is reported in an official statement.

Many Hanged in Austria. London, Nov. 22.-Eighty thousand persons have been hanged in Austria Hungary since the beginning of the war for political or racial opposition to the government, pacifist activities and resigned owing to "secret opposition separatist propaganda.

Four Socialists to Prison, Auburn, N. Y., Nov. 20 .- Four Albany Socialists, Clinton H. Plerce, And men who robbed the Liberty State gelo Creo, Charles S. Zollman and bank at Liberty of \$3,000 were cap-United States district court jury here.

German Opera Singer Sues. New York, Nov. 20,-Mme, Mar guerite Ober, the Gorman singer, has brought suit for breach of contract, here with six others connected with against the Metropolitan Opera com- the publication on a charge of conpany. The directors decided not to spiracy in violation of the espionage give German operus during the war.

Wilson Alds Recreation Fund, Washington, Nov. 19 .- President Wilson sent his check for \$100 to the be backed by the German governcamp recreation fund. It was received are being sought here. They work by the local committee, which has in street cars, hotel lobbles and other about \$54,000 of its \$150,000 allotment, public places. Mrs. Wiley Goes to Jail.

Washington, Nov. 19 .- Mrs. Harvey

Wiley, wife of the pure food advocate,

when she refused to pay a \$25 fine.

War Policy Outlined in Cable- Vote of Confidence Given After Hours of Debate at Convention Held at Buffalo.

UNANIMOUS IN SUPPORT.

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 20.-Union labor House, head of the American mission, has put its stamp of approval on the has received a cablegram from Presi- attitude of Samuel Compers, president dent Wilson stating emphatically that of the American Federation of Labor, In working hand in hand with Presl dent Wilson and placing the needs of tween all the allies and the United the nation above all other considera-States is essential in order to achieve thos in questions involving the workingman's part in a vigorous prosecution of the war against Germany.

The vote of confidence came after more than three hours of debute on at the thirty-seventh annual convenopportunity to express Itself. Out of a total of 450 delegates only fifteen vere recorded in opposition.

BRITISH WIN NAVAL BATTLE Kaiser's Cruisers Forced to Flee Back

Are Damaged. London, Nov. 20 .- German light cruisers which fled through Helgoland bly the most important development bight before British warships of sim-

to Helgoland--Two Vesseis

flar type were pursued to within thirty miles of Helgoland, where they came under the protection of the German . . . It emphasizes unmistakably the battle fleet and mine fields, the admir-One of the German light cruisers was observed to be in flames and the machinery of another seemed to be

> The British light forces returned without losses, with but little damage to the ships and slight casualties

among the personnel.

UNION LABOR IN POLITICS

Nonpartisan Policy of the A. F. of L. Abandoned-Date of Annual Meetings Changed.

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 19 .- The American Federation of Labor abandoned its traditional nonpartisan policy and stepped into the arena of politics.

By a vote of 265 to 21 the convention adopted a resolution to change the date of the annual meeting from November to June for the purpose of be- few hours its progress was marked under the selective service law will be ing able to shape its attitude on campaign issues to be voted upon at the latest reports had been moving along shal General Crowder announced. fall elections. The convention, ever since the federation was formed, has been held in November after the elections in order to keep the organization out of politics.

BRITISH TROOPS WIN JAFFA

Ancient City Captured by Army in Palestine-Turks Continue Withdrawal.

London, Nov. 20.-The city of Jaffa. on the Mediterranean const. was taken possession of by the British army in Polestine. The Turks, who apparently are continuing their withdrawal north ward, offered no opposition,

The text of the official statement making this announcement reads: "Jaffa was occupied by Australian and New Zealand mounted troops without opposition. The enemy appears to be continuing his retirement to the north."

* Fifty 1. W. W.'s Arrested. Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 22,-A roundup of I. W. W.'s in the oil fields of Kansas is to be made immediately, More than fifty alleged I. W. W.'s were arrested in the Butler county off fields

in the last few days. Prussian Minister Resigns. London, Nov. 22 .- A dispatch to the

Central News from Amsterdam, quoting Berlin advices, says that Herr Schwander, minister of economics, has by the burenuerars." Two Bank Robbers Taken.

Coffeyville, Kan., Nov. 21,-The two

Charles Nelson, were found gullty of tured near Angola, Kan., by posses violating the espinonage law by a from Liberty and Angela. Thirt-one hundred dollars was recovered. Indict Editor of Masses. New York, Nov. 21 .- Max Eastman publisher of the Masses, was indicted

> net by the federal grand jury. Kaiser's Alds Hunted in Boston. Boston, Nov. 20,-Pacifists said to

Mrs. Whitney Warren Fined. New York, Nov. 20,-Fines aggregating \$0,000 were imposed in the fedwill serve fifteen days in full for pick- oral court here on Mrs. Whitney Wareting the White Liouse with suffrage | ren, who pleaded guilty of undervalubanners. Mrs. Wiley was sentenced ing gowns she brought in this country in h while loses all de credit foh years insures a greater supply of water to from Paris.

BRITISH CAPTURE 8,000 GERMANS

near Bullecourt, the other at Havrin-

The tanks in the afternoon, followed

Prisoners admit ruefully that the at-

tack was a surprise to them and caught

many of them in their dugouts. The

secrecy with which the British made

their preparations was one of the most

siriking features of the offensive.

Guns, tanks and troops were moved

into the Cambral sector at night and

Luil Precedes Storm.

Up to the actual hour of the British

attack there were moments when great

stillness reigned over the battle front,

ing caldron. At 6:20 alclack a long line

of tanks, distributed over a wide front.

started forward at the same time the

Brillsh infantry on either side of the

German Fire Weak.

came into action-first one, then built a

dozen, then scores-but their fire was

Socialist Leaders Lose All Control of

Government---Armed Bands

Commit Excesses.

Stockholm, Nov. 22.-Anurchy pre-

valls in Finland, said a dispatch from

Haparanda, The Socialist leaders

have lost all control of the strike and

the strikers are forming into armed

bands and are committing all kinds of

excesses. In the "government" which

has been set up a tinker has been in-

stalled as censor; a tallor has been

bureau and a sailor has been given

command of the important garrison at

dines' force was not known.

tion, Will Be in Training Camps

by January 1.

While construction work is still under

when the first druft is completed.

ish Forces in Flanders Killed

on November 6.

Washington, Nov. 22,-One Ameri-

Danish Steamer Sunk.

Five Miles From Jerusalem.

Thought Something Missing.

Loudon, Nov. 22,-The British army

London, Nov. 22,-The sinking by

German line,

shot up in every direction.

gin buttle field.

ditch.

which rushed English, Scotch and Irish dispatched to guard Swedish lives and

carefully hidden during the day.

by Infantrymen, were continuing their Sourney into enemy territory.

Haig's Troops Advance 5 Miles on 32-Mile Front.

TANKS HIT HINDENBURG LINE

Huge Machines Smash Way Through Teuton Defenses and Open Way for Infantry-Enemy Taken by Surprise-Victors Attacked Without Artillery Preparation.

British Army Hendquarters, Nov. 22. -The British advance in Flanders is continuing, more villages being now behind General Haig's lines. The cavalry is co-operating. 8,000 Prisoners Captured.

London, Nov. 22.-Andrew Bonnr

Law announced this evening in the

house of commons that 8,000 prisoners,

nchiding 180 officers, have been taken by the British in their present opera-At one point the British penetrated five miles behind the German lines, and several villages in addition to those already announced have been

Hindenburg Line Smashed. The Hindenburg line has received

its hardest blow. Attacking on a front of 32 miles between St. Quentin and the Scarpe, the third British army, under Lieut. Gen. Sir Julian Byng, captured the whole German line west of the Canal du Nord to the Bapaume-Cambral road, and are still pressing forward.

General Pershing, commander of the

American forces in France, was present at the British headquarters as the guest of Field Marshal Haig to witness the offensive. Tanks Charge Enemy. Unlike most drives, the present attack, which was begun early Tuesday morning, had no military preparation.

This fact served to surprise the Germans, whose resistance was very feeble, but the substitute for the usual terrific barrage surprised them even This was the unexpected advance from the British lines of a large num- put in charge of the Flonish passport ber of tanks. Plowing ahead through fields of burbed wire and over trenches. the tanks opened up great gaps through Ternen. A Swedish warship will be

his last line of defease. Important towns Taken. | Ukrainian commissaries have been ap Among the towns captured are Havincourt, Fiesquieres, Marcoing and

quished the Germans in the open. At

one point the enemy was fighting on

troops, who fought with and van property.

Masnieres. Nearly twenty guns were captured. "It has been raining hard since Tuesday morning and it is raining still, but somewhere beyond the vell of the storm our troops and tanks are still pushing forward." Reuter's correspondent wires. "We got reports of them even on the Marcolng-Masnleres line and of patrols penetrating in the

direction of Novelles. "The heavy blow dealt the Germans as driven a wide wedge through the Hindenburg line, in which there is every evidence of the Germans fleeing without making a serious attempt to hold the defenses, which were of enor mous strength."

Tanks Smash German Line. The redoubtable Hindenburg line in the Cambrai sector was broken in many Men Called to Colors in First Selecplaces by the great force of the British tanks, and the infantry, which followed through the gaps, are still battling their

way forward, The surprise attack was launched at dawn over a wide front. In the first with evident success and up to the in training by January 1, Provost Marregularly according to schedule, Germans Dazed.

The resistance offered by the dazed most of the work is completed and all Germans was negligible, and by noon will be finished before the end of the British pioneers already were at work present year. The manufacture of aying roads across the old front line clothing for the drafted men in like-The casualties of the attacking forces thus far have been light. Great of uniforms for all the selected men

numbers of German dead lie before the main Hirdenburg trenches where the bewildered enemy, taken unawares, U. S. MEDICAL OFFICER SLAIN made a half-hearted attempt to stem the oncushing Britons, The battle was an innovation for the western front, for it was begun with-

out any preliminary artillery work.

Upon the army tanks rested the re-

sponsibility for victory or defeat, and they fulfilled all expectations. Tear Through Wire. The iron giants went through the front November 6, General Pershing tremendous line of barbed wire entan- reported to the war department. Pirst gloments in front of the main Hinden- Lieutenant Orlando Guchmur was plosive nature must be put into the burg positions and on over the trenches killed. His next of kin is Mrs. F. A. parcels. as though they were on parade. The tanks started forward at 6:30 Alexander J. Gillis was slightly woundo'clock and by 11:30 the British in- ed. His next of kin is Mrs. Anna A. fantry, which had swarmed into the Gillis, 16 Park place, Carbondale, Pa.

holes made by the niighty engines, was engaging the enemy in open fighting along the Hindenburg support line back of the main defenses at many The Germans surrendered freely in gross, is reported in an Exchange Telenumerous places and several hundred graph dispatch from Copenhagen.

were brought in during the ilrst few hours of fighting. Smash Counter-Attacks. Two attempted counter-attacks were in Palestine has advanced to a point smashed by the British infantry in the live miles northwest of Jerusalem, the

early hours; one in a tunnel trench | war office announces. Be Charitable. Don't grumble if your paper is not

yourself .- New Waterford Magnet. Use for Thinness.

Show. Importance of Labor. If it were not for labor, man neither

What Rlies Folks. "Unexpectedness is what riles folks,"

of patience."

Marion's grandfather was Scotch always flush up to the high standard | and a musician. Consequently he was of your ideal. Charitably remember delighted to entertain a gifted profesthat the editor is capable of getting sional countryman, who was to appear up quite as good a paper as you could at a theater. After dinner, when the guest had donned his kilts and was waiting for the car to take him to the theater, the children were admitted to She (noticing individual in front)- the living room. Marion eyed the ce-Good gracious! Seeing Mr. Meager re- lebrity in wonder and awe, finally minds me I forgot to order the soup | walking up to him, and as she touched bones from the butcher,-Passing his bare knee in amuzement inquired. 'Where your pants?''

They say he works like a dog, and could eat so much, nor relish so pleasdogs don't work; and they say he Young Men's Christian association war mout who are active propagandists, antly nor sleep so soundly, nor be so drinks like a fish, and fish don't drink; healthful, nor so useful, nor so strong, and they say he lies like a lawyer, nor so patient, nor so noble, nor so un- and lawyers don't-eh? How's that? -Richmond Times-Dispatch. Water in Fruit.

Most fruits contain from 75 to 95 said Uncle Eben. "A hoss dat kicks all per cent water, and a balance of woody de time is treated wif constant con- fiber or cellulose, fruit sugar and minsideration. Do mule dat kicks once erals. Thus the free use of fruit daily

STILL TIME TO FORWARD GIFTS

War Department Will Transport Christmas Packages for Boys in France.

LAST SAILING DATE DEC. 5

and it seemed impossible that within a short time the line would be a seeth-Office Department to Eliminate Confusion Regarding Regulations. land monitors made threats at the By EDWARD B. CLARK.

Washington,-From all over the United States queries come to Wash-Within a few seconds the entire enemy front for a distance of many ington concerning the exact rules govmiles was flaming with variegated sigonly which called frantically for help from the German gunners in the rear. Red, green, white and blue lights The dismay of the Germans was the first rules were amended. blazed across the sky as clearly in this unforgetable whirlwind of pyrotechnics as though their higher command

from the post office department: Western Newspaper Union. weak. They were not prepared for

such an eventuality or they would have shown it in their artillery work. The British big guns soon began to break the silence on their side, not in the form of a barrage fire but in counconnected with the American Enedition ter-battery work. Meanwhile the tanks rolled on over what was virtually a vir-The German trenches and dugonts were in a state of confusion, which showed plainly the buste with which the enemy abandoned this famous ditionary Forces need not be packed in wooden hoves, but should be carefully packed in the strongest kind of paste FINLAND IN HANDS OF REDS

poard box to assure its safe arrival at In addition to this parcel nest service to the troops the war department will undertake to carry Christmas parcels for the American Expeditionary Forces provided such parcels are sent "care the Communding General Port of Em-barkation Pier 1, Hoboken New Jer-sey," and are packed in wooden hoves not more than two cubic feet in volume, well strapped, and with a hinged or screw top. Such Christmas boxes may e sent to the Commanding Officer, Port of Embarkation either by express or through the mult and must not exceed 20 pounds in weight. The army will in-spect the contents of each box and undertake its delivery from Hoboken to the addressee The war department will receive Christmas packages up to December 5th

Second Assistant Postmaster General.

Petrograd, Nov. 22.-The military chief of the district of Kiev and the temporary governor, with their staffs are reported to have left their posts all the way to France.

pointed to succeed them, and they have confirmed the independence of Three hundred and sixty thousand Ukrainian troops are said to have been recalled from the front. This is commented unon here as meaning a serious crippling of the army and the possible opening of the front to the enchooses.

Swedish newspaper reports were the has been handling the smaller Christonly ones to come through. One report said 8,000 men had been killed in the fighting at Moscow. Another said Jeneral Kaledines was moving against pressury to mail them by November Moscow with a large force of Cos-15. However, the fact that the mailing sacks. The exact strength of Kalewas too late for delivery on Christmas day does not mean that packages cannot still be sent by parcel post. DRAFT SYSTEM WORKS FINE They can be sent any day in the year at the rate of 12 cepts for each pound. sent, and this rate lolds from whatever point in the United States the package is sent.

> Packages for the soldlers must be addressed to the individual, with his company and his regiment and then must be added the words "American Expeditionary Forces." It is not necessury to add the name of the country. It will be noted that in the instructions given above and prepared in the second assistant postmaster general's office nothing is said specifically concerning the kind of things which may be sent to the soldlers and civilians connected with the expeditionary forces. It is perfectly proper to semi sugar, provided it is properly wrapped. The reason sugar is snoken of here is because there seems to have been some misunderstanding about it. Matches must not be sent in any cir-

American Reservist Attached to Britinflammable, except, of course, ordinary packing material, be included, nor must there be any chemical or fresh fruit in the packages. Candy can medical reserve officer attached to can go if properly protected from the British forces was killed and one mashing up and ruining other things wounded in tighting on the Flanders in the mail. Jars of fruit properly senled and protected against breakage can be sent. Nothing of an ex-

It is necessary that the parcel post packages weighing up to seven pounds shall be wrapped so that the post office authorities may examine in June tried to cause rebellian in the their contents. The rules for the nackages which the war department sends are given explicitly in the shove official communication. It is desired German submarine of the Danish to accentuate the fact that parcels up steamship Adolph Andersen, 981 tons to seven pounds in weight can be sent by ordinary parcel post at any time of the year, but that Christmas boxes which are to go by the way of the war department at the address given above will not be forwarded if they are received at Hoboken later than Decem-

> vented during the early days of Louis XIV of France. In 1660 M. De Vallyer established a private post and placed boxes at the corner of the streets for letters inclosed in envelones that were sold in offices established for that purpose. It seems likely, however, that envelopes were in use before this period because envel-

> opes so used in France were special

post-paid envelopes. But precisely

what year is marked by the first inven-

It is said that envelopes were in-

Insects, like birds and animals, have their calls, naturalists say. But the sounds they produce include the rubbing together of their limbs or wing covers and the vibration of their wings, so they cannot always be spoken of as voices. Flies and bees unionbiedly mean something when they hum louder and louder.

tion of envelopes is unknown.

Nothing is too high to be reached, or too good to be true.-Charles Gordon

Official Statement Issued by Post

erning the sending of parcels to the members of the expeditionary forces in France. Confusion seems to prevail everywhere. It is due to a number of causes, the principal one of which seems to be that the instructions were sent out piecement and that some a

Here is the official statement of the subject which I have just secured had announced it officially. Their guns

> Gentlemen: In apswer to your inquiry with reference to parcel post packages for the American Expeditionary Forces, I best to advise you as follows: Parcel post for soldiers and civilians accepted by all postmasters for direc transmission through the mails. Such parcels may weigh up to seven pounds Parcels for the soldiers and civilans connected with the American Expedithonary Forces may contain anything that is admissible to the domestic par-cel post except perishables which may spoil on the long journey to Europe. Parcel post for the American Expe

Yours very truly, OTTO PRAEGER,

Parcel Post Limit Seven Pounds. It will be noted that parcels weighing seven pånnds hut no more can be sent through the post office department

The twenty-pound parcels which are Intended for Christmas gifts and which are to be delivered on Christmas day are sent by the war department from its port of embarkation at Hoboken. N. J. These parcels, which must not exceed twenty pounds in weight, can he sent to the address given in Hoho- | Sold in ail civilized countries .- Adv. ken in any way that the sender

til course the post office department

How Packages Must Be Addressed. Washington, Nov. 22.-Six hundred and eighty-seven thousand young men drawn to the colors in the first draft way in some of the training camps, wise is proceeding rapidly and it is exnected there will be an ample supply

Gochmur, Freeport, Ill. First Lleut,

About Envelopes.

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with it?" "I was just reading over the measurements of the Venus de Milo," explained the daughter with emburrass

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of them. "'Mone, Mene, Tekel, Upharsin' (Thou are weighed in the balance and found wanting') was my text," he says, "and as I delivered the sermon with all the dramatic fervor at my rommand I created a sensation. Some coars later I went to a certain church. The preacher was a well-known church dignitary. When he read out his text pricked up my ears. Still higher did prick them, till they nearly fell off my head, when, as the preacher read his sermon, I recognized my own ju-

enile effort." A Change of Opinion.

voice at all.

Singing Master-Why, you have no

Singer-Well, but I always pay for

my lessons double the amount paid by others. Singing Master-Say that again; cumstances. Neither must anything your voice sounded much better, I thought. At the Lawyer's Club.

enson today for dropping a lawsuit."

"Said with the country at war people

"What was that?"

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Back His Health.

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redicine after medicine without re I was just about discouraged and didn't think I would ever be able to work

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Ecclesiastical Confectionery. One Sunday a young man from the north of Scotland, while walking out with his sweetheart, noticed over a doorway the sign, "Dairy and Confec-Wishing to give the young lady a treat, the youth entered the shop and asked for chocolate creams. "I dinna sell chocolate creams on the Sabbath," said the old lady behind

the counter severely.
"But ye self sweetles to the woman that has just game oot," said the young fellow, who indeed had seen the transaction through the window.

"Ay, some ecclesiustical confectionery, but use chocolate creams," said the lady, and went on to explain: "Ec clesiustical confectionery is peppermint draps, pan draps, and ginger lozengers, but nae chocolaie creams."

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Electric Device for Blind.

A Paris scientist, M. Chas. Lambert, has devised a method of writing which will be very useful for blind persons, especially mutilated persons who have lost their hands or forearms. the reading of the signs being done ny a specially designed electrical device. In the first place the characters composing the text are printed in Morse alphabet on the same method as is employed for producing letters In relief on letter paper, that is by printing with a thick paste which then solidies and leaves a raised letter. This method now replaces the old emhossing process where cost is an item for it is much cheaper. The only difference from the usual Morse alphaher is to place the dashes vertically instead of horizontally. Reading of these characters can then be done by persons deprived of their hands, by the use of a very simple electric dein relief which are printed with a speclat metallic ink.

Willing to Help. Being a young man, he was telling a young woman all his troubles. It took him a long time, and the evening wore away. He explained how he had happened to lose his last position, and how he couldn't seem to get a foothold in another. She sighed, and he took it for a sigh of sympathy-may-

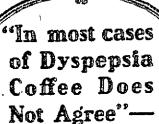
"I am confident that I could make a success," he said, "If I could only get She glanced at the clock, "I can

help you." she declared. His eyes lighted with a new hope. "I can get your last and cont." she continued. And so he got his start.

New Cause for Worry.

"With beef so high," says the Billville deacon, "we could compromise on chicken meat, but chickens air too destructive to raise where farm gardenin' is goin' on. Now, turkeys air more reasonable, an' we've had good luck with 'em but who wants to live on turkey? Et we tackle turkey week In an week out, how kin we enjoy Christmas?"-Atlanta Constitution.

What Can Be Afforded. Wrong cannot afford defeat, but



says a well known

authority.

Many who use coffee - not knowing that it aggravates stomach troublescould still enjoy a delicious hot table beverage and escape coffee's effects by a change to the wholesome, pure cereal drink-



The Blue Automobile

By Mary Jordon Garth

(Copyright, 1917, Western Newspaper Union.) "Take your pick," spoke honest

homespun Farmer Brooks. "It seems to me that you are overloading me with kindness," demurred and Tracy pursued his way. Tracy Drake, viewing the array of fat, newly picked turkeys spread out upon the kitchen table.

"Here, drop that one!" cried his of yourself, are you? I'll do the pick- Thought I'd tell you." ing," and in his rough, but well-meaning way the farmer brushed Tracy Drake away from the smallest turkey up the plumpest of the lot.

"Here, Hannah," he ordered the Drake."

"I declare! my little wife will not oon forget you," said Tracy. "There a vast bustle and shuffling beyond the gixed up for me."

"Well, didn't you tell me day after and when spring opens, if you want to come over, and clapping her hands, tie up with me for the season, I'm your man."

"And a mighty good man, too!" declared Tracy sincerely. "I'm glad I came to you, Mr. Brooks, and I'll thought he needed it most." come again next year, If I don't strike something in the city."

Trucy returned the hearty, friendly hand clasp of the farmer with interest. Brooks' Farm had been a pleasant haven for him for nearly two months. there." September had found him unable to get work in the city, and a hint from the country to round up the farming season. Mr. Brooks had paid him two dollars a day and keep for his services, and thus Tracy was enabled to



"Where Did You Get That?"

keep lonely, but patient and contented Verda at home in comfort. vice which is run over the characters bags filled with practical gifts, Tracy went out to the farm wagon, where his a gas machine each farmer could turn employer's son was waiting for him. as much of his straw as he liked into away and Bud Brooks was to drive house.

hlm there. "Oh, I say, Mr. Drake!" suddenly burst forth Bud, half the trip accounplished, "queer thing happened yeserday, and I forgot to tell you." "What was that, Bud?" inquired

"You were in the field, when a man in a blue auto drove up. He inquired all about you. I thought maybe it was some city fellow, thinking of hiring you, and you bet I gave you a good sendoff! Told him how you saved little Lettie from drowning and old Mrs. Woods from her burning house. Said, too, that if Dad hadn't three big lazy bumpkin boys, he'd adopt you, just because you was more help to him than any four men he ever hired."

"Thank you, Bud," sald Tracy. He looked thoughtful. Then he laughed vaguely. "I owe some unpaid bills back home," added Tracy, "but I'm uble to pay them now with what I've

earned. "Oh! this fellow didn't act or talk as if he was a creditor. He tried to pump me on every little thing about Was sort of mysterious, too. When he saw you coming towards the house, he wheeled around and speeded

out of sight in a jiffy." Tracy was a trifle curious. In the past he had known many friends who might continue an interest in him, and rich enough to possess such a luxurious blue limousine as Bud described. That was before he had married poor, but pretty and loving Verda Wayne thereby being told by his father that their roads parted, and, as he had inken up with a poor, humble wife,

he could live out his own life. It was a cold, slow ride in the electric car, and Tracy was gald to leave it at the city limits station and stir up his chilled blood with a brisk walk. Homeward bound, crossing lots, he heard the sound of someone chopping wood and whistling cheerly in the back yard of Gideon Blake, a distant relative of his wife. Tracy reached the fence and halled Blake across it.

"I say, you seem immensely happy, neighbor!" he called out. all been down with scarlet fever. My there cannot be many new world cita week ago. She saved two of the since disappeared.

Too Busy to Help. Even in war times a heroine is often ceive in answer to her appeal. without influence in her own home town, writes a correspondent. A young war work," she commented, humorwoman nurse gave up a paying prac- ously. tice and offered her services to her country. She is now nursing "Jackles" in a navai hospital, and, finding how ther to put a notice in the local paper

asking for records if anyone had duplicates or discards.

little ones the doctor had given up Happy! I could cry for joy to think that dear, sweet little woman has pulled us through. You know I couldn't afford a nurse-not a stroke of work for six weeks-but if it was only bread and water, none of us would complain, all well again and all together."

Tracy Drake's eyes brightened-a soul-warming impulse stirred him. He lifted the turkey over the fence. "Verda will be glad, too," he whis pered to himself. "Blake," he said, in quite a casual

tone, "I've brought you a turkey from the country to celebrate your fortu nate convalescence." "But-" remonstrated Blake, and Tracy airily waved the other bag, with

the words: "Oh! we've got our full portion. Good bye, and good luck," "Oh, Drake!" suddenly called Blake

after him. "A man in a blue auto was at the corner grocery yesterday, the storekeeper told me, making all sorts host and employer. "Never thinking of inquiries about you and Verda. "Why, this is getting positively mysterious, this inquisitive stranger with

the blue auto," runninated Tracy, and in the group he had selected, and took then he hastened his pace as home came in sight. He momentarily thought only of Verda, but the mystic, hired girl, "pack that in a bag for the eerie, pursued. In front of the house was-a blue auto! Tracy ran up the steps. He heard

must be a bushel of nuts, pears and door. It opened and Verda was in his upples in the bag you have already arms. She drew him into the room, "And you didn't forget to bring me the real apples from a real tree that tomorrow is her birthday, and isn't it you promised me!" she cried, discover a hollday? Good luck to you, Drake, ing the bag, the first ecstacles of wel-

pleased as a little child. "And auts, and pears, and oh, Verda! there was a big, beautiful turkey, too, but I met poor Blake and I

"You blessed man!" cried Verda, throwing her arms around his neck. "We can afford a chicken, thoughbegan Tracy.

"No need," declared Verda. "See

She threw open the kitchen door. Tracy Drake stared. It was loaded a friend had sent him forty miles in with a pumpkin, a jar of mince meat, fruits, a plum pudding, full complement for a royal holiday feast. "Why, Verda! where did you get all

that-" began Tracy. "I brought it," spoke a speedy volce from the pantry, and there appeared the owner of the blue auto. "Father!" exclaimed Tracy, hope

fully, but in doubt. "I've been investigating both of you," proceeded John Drake, grasping his son's hand warmly. "I got lonesome, and I'm going to stay here for a day or two, and tomorrow, boy, we'll readjust ourselves and see you started in life as you deserve. You're a better man than I am, son, and I am ashamed of my narrowness. And as to this Jewel of a wife of yours-" and the old man completed his exordium by gathering Verda in his arms and kissing her on both checks.

May Grow Heat and Light. Cas from straw for lighting and heating purposes is one of the latest projects that is being tried out in the Canadian west. If it proves a firstclass success the western farmers will be less dependent upon the oil wells of the east and coal mines of both east and west. He will grow his light and his heat in the same field in which he grows his wheat and oats, and from the same crop.

There are about 20,000,000 acres under grain crops in the three prairie provinces; each acre produces at least one ton of straw-20,000,000 tons of Now the last task was done, and straw in all, which the advocates of with his last week's wages in his straw-gas estimate would produce enocket, and weighed down with two ergy equal to seven times the power developed at Niagara Falls. And with The electric line station was a mile gas with which to light and heat his

Their First Thought.

They say that a man's first thought on entering a room is, "Where is there a place to sit down?" but a woman's first thought is, "Where Is there a Whether that has always mirror?" been man's first thought is difficult to state, but it doubtless has been woman's from time immemorial for from time immorial there have been mirrors. It is only since the beginning of the sixteenth century that mirrors have been used as articles of household furniture and decoration, and there are few women of the present day who do not realize and make use of their artistic value in adorning their

Good Head. The newly fledged sergeant thought he would distinguish himself before his major, who he knew was just com-

ing up behind him. "Squad!" he roared in stentorian tones. "On the word one bring your rifles up sideways toward the right with head and eyes directed toward the rifle. Rise on the left toe and keep the right foot flat on the ground, the knee well bent back. Ready!

One!" And the rifles went up and stopped up. The sergeant, forgetting the reversing details, thought furiously for some time; then, in desperation, roared:

"Vice versa!"-Chicago News.

In Politics. "Would you advise a man to go into

politics? "You haven't any choice in the matter," replied Senator Sorghum. "Every American citizen is in politics. The question is whether you are going to leave it to the office seekers or whether you are going to study affairs yoursesf, step up to the polls and attend to business."-Washington Star-

Founding of Havana.

Havena, or San Christobal de la Habana, as it was originally named, was sheep brought over from Ireland there "Hello! Hurrah! Glad to see you the last of seven cities founded in Cuba by the island's conqueror, the Happy? I should say I was. I sup- Adelartado Diego Valesquez, the date sale markets without distinction from pose Verda didn't want to worry you being July 26, 1515. Since that was sheep and lambs. According to the about it, but the three children have 23 years after Columbus' discovery. local health authorities, there is no wife was sick in bed and Verda gave les older than Havana, assuming that up everything and was with us until most of the other six in Cuba have quality there is said to be very little

> "Probably they are all too busy with Mexican Coinage in Bulk.

ants, but not one record did she re-

The souring price of silver has much pleasure the convalescents take brought about the curious result that In music, she wrote home to her fa- Mexican dollars are worth more as bullion than as currency. Recently a New York dealer bought 50,000 of at Poltava. The town never lost the them and consigned them to the melt-It is a place of about 8,000 inhabit- ing pot.-Youth's Companion.

PRO-GERMAN LIES SPREAD OVER LAND

PEOPLE DECEIVED AND ALARMED BY GROTESQUE STORIES WITHOUT BASIS.

RED CROSS MUCH ANNOYED

Making of Supplies-Other Wretched. Falsehoods Concerning Loss of rooms, and not infrequently by army Life In American Forces. and navy officers who go by him in the gloaming taking him to be only one of

By EDWARD B. CLARK.

Washington.-In the war department, in the Red Cross headquarters, and in virtually all the other branches of the government there continues to be unrest because of the continuance of the vicious stories which are put out by pro-German agents to deceive make fathers and mothers anxious and to hurt the cause of the country fighting for democracy against the most persistent and insistent autocracy that the world has known since medieval-

but some native-horn citizens, the one group for one purpose and the other group for another, still deliberately Episcopalian. are sprending tales intended to injure this free land and to benefit the land of a military autocracy.

Washington authorities still are engaged in an attempt to run down the those who, while not being spies in words cannot be used. One of the worst features of the whole thing is

Outrageous Lies About Red Cross. Again within a week the Red Cross issue denials of stories so grotesque as seemingly to hear refutation on their faces, and yet which have been accepted as true in many parts of the United States to the hindering in many places and to the actual stopping in other places, of work for our

Some Americans in the districts spread do not believe them in full and at headquarters concerning their truth or their falsehood. Hundreds of inquiries have come in concerning the ales bearing on the work of the Red Cross and with them are hundreds of inquiries concerning stories which have been spread and which continue to be spread of great losses of life among the American troops. Sometime ago a story was spread broughout the United States that the Red Cross had enough surgical dressings and bandages of various kinds

war which might go to any length. Women stopped working. The story was a pro-German lie in its inception and in its spreading. The Red Cross still needs bandages and surgical dressings, and everything else which it has asked the noble women of the country to help to make. Another story bearing on the Red

Cross was to the effect that it was prices the knitted garments and continue to knit, for the product of their hands will be needed by the Red Cross is not selling these things.

Lies About Loss of Life. be suffered by the American army or

the American navy. President Rests in Midst of Work. the midst of work. It is said that he knows how to do it. The president that there is a shortage of food? Out people have had their breakfast. It restful place. War is on and every- competition with other nations for the body connected with the government

from president down to office boy has to work. Early every day, in fact at times before the sun gets its first daily peep at the Potomac, the president of the United States is off for the golf links. He plays no favorites so far as the many of them have been used for a various country clubs are concerned. He goes first to one and then to aneight o'clock, or by nine at the latest. minutes. he is back at the White House to take up the multitudinous affairs which in

The White House today outwardly does not look like a workshop but inwardly it is a whirl. All the gates but one have been closed and this one | He drives the coach.

a time like this beset the head of gov-

Selling Goat Flesh.

Goat flesh is being sold as mutton in considerable quantities among the for years to attract attention, without poorer classes in Liverpool. With the avail. is always a certain proportion of goats. and these are now sold on the whole- things besides a veil to attract any atin the matter of taste and nutritive difference between the two animals.

Former Czar's Abode. No two papers seem to agree on the subject of the former czar's new place of abode, says an exchange. A favorable account speaks of Tobolsk as the "Boston of Russia," the "home of the arts," a picturesque old town, and a favorite winter resort in western Siberia. Its refinement and culture are attributed to the large number of Swedish officers who were interned there after Peter the Great's victory fluence of their advanced civiliza-

is in a semi-sequestered place so that the goings and comings through it are not noted by the ordinary passerby. The path is being worn deeply, however, by the feet of officials and others

who come and go daily. Often Visits the Departments. Every day or two the president follows the old time presidential habit, a particularly marked habit in Lincoln's day, of visiting the different departments of government in order to confer with the chieftains and to learn at first hand just how the work is progressing. Some of the interior hallways of the department buildings are dark, or "twilight lighted" at the best, and so it is that the president fre-Lies Told for Purpose of Stopping the quently walks through the corridors unrecognized by the messengers occupying chairs outside the various

the thousand civilians who daily go to the departments on husiness bent. Every morning in the office of Joseph P. Tumulty, secretary to the president, there is prepared a list of the visitors who on that day have appointments with the president. The list always is a short one, and it can the people of the United States, to be taken for granted that on it appears the name of no visitor who has not business of high importance with

the chief executive. On Sunday Woodrow Wilson does not play golf. He goes to church with ism passed into modernism in history, his wife like other good American hus-There is no apology to be made bands, or on some occasions his wife when it is said that the belief is goes with him, the order of this prostrong in Washington that not only cedure depending upon whether the allen enemies of Uncle Sam's domain, church attended is an Episcopalian or a Presbyterian church. The president is a Presbyterian while his wife is an

Vocational Education Plans.

"Just as soon as Uncle Sam can do the job, there will be a night school; a part-time school, or a continuation school for every boy and girl between sples which infest the country and fourteen and fifteen who wants to be nined in a vocation. This is the sum the strict sense, are doing what they and substance of a law known as the can to divide this land against Itself. Smith-Hughes Act, recently passed by Things have reached a pass when soft congress, whose provisions have just become effective."

The foregoing paragraph has come the apparent ease with which the llars to me in response to a request made to seem to be able to make many of the a representative of the federal board people believe their fantastic stories. for vocational education for information concerning the working status of the vocational educational law. low is given the working intestion of authorities have been compelled to those responsible for the introduction

of the new system of learning and of teaching. The findings are as they are presented by a representative of the vocational board, and they are given here without prejudice. "Nearly \$2,000,000 of federal money

goes to the states this year to pay for soldiers and sailors in the field and on the training of teachers in vocational schools and to pay, also, the salaries of these teachers. This federal money where the tales most widely are is met, dollar for dollar, by an equal amount of money raised by the states. have sense enough to make inquiries in Washington sits a board called the federal board for vocational education. which administers the law. By the year 1926 the appropriation from congress reaches the three million dollar mark. For the next eight years Uncle Sam has set aside \$28,000,000 for this purpose.

Will Spread Through the Union. "In this way the schools of the nation will be gradually enlarged and extended so that within a very short time there will not be a city or town of any size bur has a first-class pubto meet every possible requirement of lie trade of vocational school, and the country communities will have schools where hoys and girls, men and women, can secure the best training in the best and latest methods of farming.

"Throughout the Union the war is demanding trained men-men trained in arms, men trained in making ammunition, men trained in telegraphy, in every branch and trade of every necessary manufacturing process, men selling to soldiers and sailors at large trained to do all the manifold various things which a modern nation fighting which women were making. This for the ideals of modern civilization story was no sooner denied in the requires. There is a shortage of these quarters from which it emanated than trained men. The government cannot appeared in other places in the find all the men it needs to work be-United States. The women must knit hind and on the lines. There is a shortage of skilled labor.

"The reason is that the nation has men who are defending the flag. The hardly begun the job of educating practically the millions who year after year have entered industry. It has In several of the great cities enemy been authoritatively stated that in the agents have been driving fathers and whole country there are fewer trade mothers of soldiers into a state of schools than are to be found in the terror by stories to the effect that little kingdom of Bavaria with a popevery American soldier who has em- alation not much greater than that of barked to France has lost his life at New York city. In Munich alone more sen. The war department is doing workers are being trained at public what it can to offset these lies. It has expense than in all the larger cities promised time and again to make pub- of the United States, representing a lic at once every casualty which may population of 12,000,000. Out of the nearly 13,000,000 persons who according to the last census were engaged in agriculture alone, it is estimated President Wilson is trying to rest in that only about 1 per cent had adequate preparation. Is it any wonder gets his recreation before a great many of the 14,000,000 engaged in manufacturing, not one in a hundred was does not follow that because congress trained. Is it any wonder that we are has adjourned this city is in any way a falling behind in the flerce economic

markets of the world?"

Persian Bread. Native bread today in Persia is said to be very little different from that of 1,000 years ago. The oven is built of smooth masoury in the ground, and century. The dough is formed into thin sheets about a foot long and two other, and completes the round in feet wide and pressed quickly against about a week's time. By half past the side of the oven. It bakes in a few

> That's Different. The Visitor-Thut old gentleman in the frock coat your coachman! You mean your coach, don't you? The Athlete-No, our coachman. Our coach drives the team. That's Prexy.

Not "Without" Enough.

Rounder-Miss Giddithing has tried Sounder-Oh, well, in these days she would have to be without a lot of

tention whatever.-Farm Life.

scent and not hurt them."

There He Goes Again. "I see where they have taken the cent off those cigars." "Well, a lot of them could lose the

New Life Preserver. A new life preserver, invented by a Dane, consists of cylinders filled with oil, which serve as a brake. The life preserver is designed to save people from burning buildings, being so contrived that they may be dropped to the ground without injury.

Where Ignorance Is Bliss. Boothlack-Shine sir? Shine your shoes so's you can see yer face in

Ugly Locking Man-No, thanks. otblack—Coward1



Plans Sometimes Fail. She was twenty-six and he was fifty-

in a little village near his big farm. About fifteen years after they married he bought another farm and moved ento it. from his other farm. Twenty years after they were mar ried, they decided to move to a town dren might have better school advan-

Her friends were curious to know | bronchitis, etc. For sale in all civil why she had to have the bath on the ized countries .-- Adv. ground floor. She explained that in a short time her husband would be help less, on account of his age, and she wanted everything convenient for car-

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Davy's Philosopny. Old Davy Skinner, a dsherman on

he ever waste a word. One summer day he was rowing along in his boat, when a dory containing five or six young summer people was capsized near him. Naturally there were screams and wild confusion, in the midst of which Davy rowed over to the scene of the disaster and said placidly to the young peo-

Important to Mothers
Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria Mechanical Result. "Every crank has his day."

"Yes, and so the world goes 'round."

tor car drew up before the veranda where the soldlers were sitting.

I unscrew the valve of this back tire. I pumped it up in Aberdeen before

six when they were married. He had been a farmer, but retired and lived This farm is across the road

tages. They looked at many houses; room was on the second floor. Finally, both on the first floor, so they bought

ing for him. And theu-just as they were getting ready to move into town-she died .-

KIDNEY AILMENTS

he Cape Cod coast, was noted for unfailing self-poise and economy of words. No one ever knew Old Davy to become in the least excited, nor did

ple who were clinging to the boat, screaming for help: "Hadn't you better git in?"

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"Ah," sighed the convalescent soldier at a base hospital, "what wouldn't I give for one breath of my native "Where d' you come from," asked an imbulance driver. "Frae Aberdeen." "Aberdeen, eh? I came down from there before crossing. Wait half a jiff, and I'll see what I can do for A little later there was a noise of brobbing engines, and a powerful mo-

> left. Put your mouth right over it and take a good sup when I let her go."

"Now, then," said the obliging driv

er. "Bend down to this wheel, while

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will quiet your cough, soothe the in flammation of a sore throat and lungs. stop irritation in the bronchial tubes of about 1,500, in order that their chil- insuring a good night's rest, free from coughing and with easy expectoration in the morning. Made and sold in but none suited her, because the bath- America for fifty-two years. A wonderful prescription, assisting Nature in she found a place with a bedroom and building up your general health and throwing off the disease. Especially useful in lung trouble, asthma, croup.

> Dr. J. W. Smith of the Smith Farm and Stock Ranch was a caller Monday. He informed ye pastor that old "Soaks

Passed Along.

by," a "stew" character around Hot Springs for many years, was gone. 'Yes, he's gone," said the doctor, "but not forgotten. For more'n a year I've given him a free drink every morning. and last week he died and left a will. bequeathing his morning drink to his brother."-Arkansas Thomas Cat. \$100 Reward, \$100 Catarrh is a local disease greatly influ-nced by constitutional conditions. I

Catarrh is a local disease section of the control by constitutional conditions. It therefore requires constitutional treatment. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE destroys the foundation of the disease, gives the patient strength by improving the general health and assists nature in doing its work. 1990 for any case of Catarrh that HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE fails to cure.

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of his grandfather, a farmer, and often

isits him. One day after one of his

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tudy, and with a homesick look on

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Speaking of Eggs.

ing an interesting time together.

them are brown, just like mine."

retty eyes.

-Cartoons.

Finally Genevieve said "you have

"Have I," said the lady. "Thank

"Yes," said Genevieve, "the yolks of

Nothing Left. Little Genevieve lived with her Fes, we used to sit out in the old summer house in the beautiful moon- grandmother out on the desert on a homestead where company was a rare light. Strange to say, Jack never bething. When some one dld come she lieved he kissed me as often us I ac-

was almost overcome with joy. cused him of doing." "Ah, and how did you convince Sometimes an automobile would stop to rest on their way through the country. One day a beau-"Why, the next night I told him to cut a notch in the summer house each tiful brown-eyed lady stopped for a while. Génevieve and she were hav-

time he took a kiss." "How did the scheme work?" "Very well for a while, but-erby the end of the week there was no summer house left."

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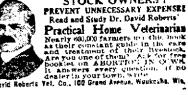
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Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y. him a German diplomat?" Dr. Pierce's Pellets are best for liver, bowels and stomach. One little Pellet for a laxative, three for a cathartic. Ad.

Occasionally a man is clever enough Overheard in Sheol. to know how important he isn't. "Dotty Devil eats with her knife." The Franco-Prussian war of 1870 cost \$1.580,000,000. "Yes, but she's got a forked tongue.

> Not What He Meant Host-How did you sleep last night? Mr. Crabbe-Lying down, sir; lying

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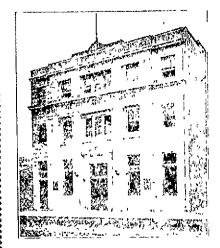
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LOCAL ITEMS

ing her sister in Colby.

H. B. Weiland has purchased

Miss Helen Genrich of Wausau

Donnell where he expects to spend a

Mrs. Wm. Keinin and daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Hagar have

Mrs. G. W. Paulus was a guest of

Mrs. John Alpine at Stevens Point

Miss Mary Jones spont the week

Frank Ticknor and Irv Henry hav

Holy Communion will be celebrated

at the close of the preaching service in Rudolph church November 25.

from 2 to 5 p, m Great show,

Chas. Curtler, George Loock, John Knoll and Robert Weeks have gone

to City Point to spend a week deer

Mrs. M. Jovanovich and son Lester

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jackson have

Mrs. Peter Frohnen underwent

oltal one day last wock. She has

H. L. Boyington spent several days

n Chicago last week where he went

B. E. Walters, editor of the Most

nee Times, was in the city between tealns on Wednesday. While here

Miss Edna Bruderli entertained

number of friends at her home on Tuesday evening The evening was

spent in games and music and a very

Mrs. C. W. Schwede entertained a number of the lady teachers at her

ome on Tuesday evening at a musi-ale. Refreshments were served and

Carson Burt left on Tuesday for

Nebraska City, Nebraska, where he

will be employed by the electric com-

Mrs, Fred Gettzlaff submitted to a

The operation was a success and slo

rum 2 to 5 p. m. Great show.

--Saturday matinees at The Palace

M. Kalaher, who has been operat-ng a dry cleaning establishment in his city for some time past, has de-

ided to close out his business here

ind will probably move back to Filme

John Jung, who has been conduct-

ng a paint and wall paper store in

the MacKinnon block for several years, has sold his stock to the John-

on & Hill Co and will hereafter de-

ote his entire time to contract work

ter, Mrs Adolph Ledger at Laona. Deceased was 84 years of age and

Rev. L. E. Peckham spent Sunday at Camp Grant, Rockford, Illinols, visiting his son Leo E. of the south-

ern part of the state, who is a mem-ber of the field artillery. Rev

Peckham says he niet all the home boys and that they are all in good health and spirits. They are being well fed and the men have the same

feed as the officers, it having been the pleasure of Mr. Peckham to out

Mrs. Lucy Mours, wife of Frank Mours, died at her home on the west

side Nov. 15th, atler an illness ex-tending over three years with tu-

berculosis. Deceased was 64 years of age and had been a resident of

this city the past four years, moving here from the town of Rudolph

Mrs. Albert Podalsky of Chicago Mrs. Mary Abrams of Port Edwards

Over at Stevens Point recently

man was fined \$54.76 for having a skunk skin in his possession, the sea-

son for killing skunks not having opened at the time he killed this par-

ticular skunk. It is queer how times do chango. The writer can remem-ber the time when a Wisconsin man could hardly be hired to skin a skunk

for \$54.76, and money was much more scarce in those days than it is

turbance that would cause your friends to shun your company for

several months and make you a mulsance at a public gathering. Skunk skins were a drug on the market and most people were willing to

leave the animals alone if they would

only go along and mind their own business, and not be too friendly. However, since all kinds of fur bear-

ing animals became more scarce all this has been changed, and the result is that these days the much despised

skunk has taken a place in the front rank of Wisconsin fur bearers, and

is noted for its strength, but a nice green skunk hide, gathered under

gone up so much in price.

Sam and Frank of Winona.

Deceased was 64 years

ocated in Murshfield in the 70's.

Michigan, his former home.

very pleasant time was had.

children expect to follow later.

rospital in Green Bay last

surgical operation at St

leasant was the result.

pany of that city

s improving rapidly

nd 10 cents.

trains on Wednesday. While her he favored the Tribune office with

n take the examination for entranc

into the aviation corps of the U. S

sinco been gotting along nicely.

and 10 cents.

A Normington.

pleasant call

hunting.

- Saturday matinees at The Palace

gone to Excland where Mr Hagai

will hunt deer for a week,

isking with friends in the city.

James Jens<mark>on visited with friend</mark>s Mellsville over Sunday. A bub; boy was lorn to Dr. and

Bulck limousine of Wm. Schill. Mr., V. F. Norton Saturday, Nov. 17. Cro Johnston and Clark Carrington are deed by this near Eagle ries, A. C. Otto visi ed with friends

in Milwanken several days the past relatives.

17. F. Codins spont soveral days in week door hunting. Chicago the week looking after some bus ness iculters A. and Mrs. John L. Timm spont hero for a week.

'hra a telativos. Will Henke sold a house and two lots on tills and Wiley streets the rast week to Jess Wagner. C. G. Ekolund returned Saturday

several days the past week. rom a weeks business trip to the Dakotas and Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lund have gone to Excland where Mr. Lund will spend to her bed during the past spend a week deer hunting. three weeks is convalescing.

Safurday mutinees at The Palaco end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. (10m 2 to 5 p rt Great show 5 W. T. Jones, in this city. and IP cents. gone to Exeland where they will spend the deer season hunting. A haby girl was born to Mr. and Mr. taitd Wainer at Riverview hos-

pit d on Saturday, November 17. W Track has purchased a lot in the day in Pack addition and intends to build a home there next summer

Mr. and Mrs. August Sutor Marshifeld visited with relatives the city Friday and Saturday last. -Have you tried "Hed Oak" pan-cake flour? It's all mixed ready to McKercher & Rossier Co. 2t Miss Edith Law of Babcock spent

of Milwaukec are visiting in the city guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs soveral days in the city last week visiting her nant, Mrs. W. J. Shea. Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Nash have a brand new baby girl, born on Sunday November 18, at Riverview hospital. eturned from Clouderoft, New Mexco, where they spent about ten days Will Hurley and H. Lawrence deisiting with relatives. s spend two weeks hunting and urgical operation at Riverview hos

reek from a seven weeks trip, duting

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hayward wore Fond du Lac last week where they cre attending the Sunday school onvention,

Attorney T. W. Brazeau was in Necodah Alonday evening where he attended a Y.M.C.A. rally and deliv-

Chas, Edund returned last week rom Minneapolis where he had been or the past ten days taking treatneuts for his health. John Tomczyk, master mechanic in

compolled to lay off several days thus veck with a sprained knee. -- "RED OAK" means the best it graham buckwheat flour, family corr neal, rye flour and pancake flour

McKeicher & Russler Co. Jacob Lipsitz of the town of Saraoga, whose wife died last week, was brought to this city and placed in itiverview hospital on Friday for

treatment. Geo as supervisor in the Seventh Ward to succeed John Bell, Sr., who is unable to serve longer on account of III health.

Lieut, H. F. Duckert, who had been visiting his friends in this city since the first of the month, left or Friday for Jacksonville, Florida where he will be stationed for the P. H. Likes and Wm. Strope of the

town of Hanson were among the on Tuesday while in the city to attend the temperance convention held here that afternoon. Messrs Will and Frank Lessig o

Dr. Vivlan A. Henmon, who form-erly lived in the town of Sigel and is

Mis Carl Walkof of Antigo was a guest of her daughter, Mrs. Anton Hartl, several days last week Mrs The Challenge of the Gospel Minis-Hartl, several days last week Mrs. Thos. Keene of Battle Creek, Mich. try as the Life Work for a Young Man of Ability." and Mrs. August Urbank of Rhine-lander were also guests for several Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Macaben were very pleasantly surprised on Friday evening by a number of their friends Peter LaBelle, who is employed on the Arpin marsh at Cranmool, was called to Marshfield on Monday to attend the funeral of his father, Moses LaBelle, one of the old and respected residents of Marshfield, who died at the home of his daugh-

who assembted at their home. The evening was spent in a very pleasant nanner by those in attendance. City Attorney J. J. Jeffley, Dr. C. F. Bandelin, Chas. Natwick, A. P. Hirzy, O. Garrison, Michael Dickoff and Dave Lutz Jr. departed on Mon-

day afternoon for a wooks deer hunt in Sawyer county in the vicinity of Officers R. S. Payne, Louis Panter and Wm. Berg went to Camp Grant Tuesday where they appeared as witnesses the day following in the

ase of desertion against the young ellow who was picked up here some lme ago.

Miss Anna Reinhart of Mitwaukce has been a guest at the James Case home during the past week. On Sun day Mr. and Mrs. Case and family and their guest drove to Mosinee where they spent the day at the Trank Sharkey home. with both the boys and the officers, and he says they fed about the same. There are 42,000 sudders there at present and things are moving along

Henry Karnatz, who has been em loyed in a printing office in Ply-louth the past several months, arrived in the city last Thursday night and visited with his parents until Monday when he departed for Camp Custer, Michigan, where he had been called in the second draft.

Walter Mueller and brother Gerhard of Forestville are visiting at the home of their sister, Mrs. C. W. Schwede. Walter has recently been discharged from a three years service in the navy, during which time

discharged from a three years service in the navy, during which time he has soon considerable service in the Philippines. He will remain here until January, when he intends to re-enlist.

T. A. Taylor, Mrs. Guy O. Babcock and four daughters. The function of the constant Among the out-of-town children who were hero to attend the funeral were wook in that village. While they have a number working out there, those that are most interested state Mis. Steve Pruzinski of Biron, Mike of Ashland, John of Milwaukee and that much more could be accomplished were it possible to give them more education in the work.

As the days go by customs change o meet the requirements of the age which we live. For instance, it he good old days of the horse and the good old days of the horse and buggy, when a fellow went to tak' his "Jano" for a ride, he would the his horse to a post, go to the house and accompany his chunk of sweetness out to the buggy. In these days of "get there Ell" the young fellow comes tearing down the line at thirty or forty per, thru a cloud of dust and more scarce in those days than it is smell of gasoline, and as he rounds at the present time. It was open season with a jolt in front of her home he sits in the seat and honks the horn the at the problem was to get rid like a fire alarm. She is onto the of them without stirring up a distributed and market a guide way. racket and makes a quick run for the car, Jumps in unaided, and fifteen minutes later they are burning up the road many miles away. Verily, this is a fast age.

Oof!

The Scots in the trenches, old winter can't wilt,
To jest at the frost they make bold;
And, while it is true they are cold You'll find they're not kilt with the

they are protected by law the same as other animals of that kind. Rawhide Why is it that we get the most pleasure out of the things that we an't afford to do?

We have knocked around the world of them backed off the map for real some. And we have always found lasting strength, but it is not prob-that the man who has no enemies able that this is the reason they have

has mighty few friends.

Mrs. S. Steinberg visited in Wau-DEATH OF MRS. ANDREW

Mrs. Jane Andrew, one of the old Mrs. John Nilles and baby is visitsattlers of this city, died at the home I her son Ernest on Friday evening ifter an illness of about three weeks. cause of death bolt g due to a general breakdown incident to old age. Deceased was born at Cambourne, England, on January 2, 1838, and M18. Chas. Natwick is spending would have been 8) years old had she lived until her next birthday. he week in Oshkosh visiting with Wm. F. Cleue left on Saturday for

She came to this country with he parents when six months of age, the family settling at E'k Grove, in the southern part of the state. She was married to John Andrew at Elk Grove in 1855, and moved to this city 57 years ago, and has resided here ever since. She is survived by three children, they being Mrs. G. J. Canning of Tactma, Washington, Mrs. T. B. Farmer of Dawson, N. D. and Ernest Andrew of this city,
The funoral was held Monday as

ternoon from the home, Rev. C. C. Becker of the Methodist church off-

Out of the Mouths of Babes John Edward and his mother had seen invited out to dinner. The host ess was fortunate in having a great many things that II'tle folks like chicken pie, and so on. The meal was progressing nearly. Conversation had lagged for a minute, and John Edward expressed his satisfac-tion thus "Well, mother, we're fortunate in one thing. All the folks is know are good cooks.

Big Saving on Meats Saturday Nov. 24, at the

Young Tender Beef All Beefsteaks guaranteed Choicest Pot Roast......15c Native Rib Roast...... ... 15c Soneless rolled Roast......20c Very best Becf Stew......15c Rib Boiling Beef......121/20 'resh made Hamburger, 2 lb 35c Fresh made Pork Sausage

ine link pork Sausage.....20c Fresh Young Pork Very best shoulder Pork....25c Pork Roast, off the rib or loin 26c Choice Ham Pork Roast ... 26c Fresh meaty Neckribs.. ... 10c Pork Shanks, 1 to 2 lbs per pound Short Pork Shanks.....121/20 Pigs Feet, 4 lbs.......35c

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of Milwaukee have gone to the vicinity of Boulder Junction deer hunting.

Prof. M. H. Jackson will speak at the German Moravian church Sunday evening at 7:30. His subject will be

per pound ... Oleomargarine Sauer Kraut, per lb..... Dill Pickles, per dozen 10c

-Mutl & Joff's Divorce, a cataclysm of mirth. All the superlative adjectives of New York's critics said to be but faintly mirrored in its fun quality.

Wasted Time

We don't miss the little here and he little there. Yet in a year the mount of time wasted is enormous Learning that he was always called o dinner several minutes before the dinner was really ready to eat a cer-tain man started and wrote a book in the spare minutes between the call and the actual dinner time. It only shows how we waste time. If you want to be among earth's benefactors you will begin now to conserve your time and use it to profit.

PLAIN FACTS

"I speak from the viewpoint of the foreign born. I, and millions'like me, came to this country alone, without money and without friends. We sponged on all America had-her free lands, her free schools, and above all, her spirit of open-hearted comradeship. She owed us nothing, but she gave us all. We swore allegiance to her flag, her constitution and her laws. We would be recreant ingrates, perjurers and curs if, in the hour of her need, we counselled with her enemies and were disloyal to her cause."

A CHANGE in PLAN

While we made the announcement some time ago that we were going out of the furniture business, and, with that prospect in view, reduced our stock to a considerable extent, we have since changed our plans, and the result is that for several weeks past we have been stocking up and are now in a position to give the people of Grand Rapids and vicinity the very best to be had in the furniture line.

We have made it a practice in the past to give the people the best that was to be had for the money, and it will be our endeavor in the future to continue the business along these same lines. Our prices will always be as low as is consistent with good goods, and you will find that they always compare favorably with those of others in the same line.

If you have any needs in the furniture line, we invite you in to look over our stock and get prices. It will be no trouble to show you anything you may want in our store, and assure you that you will find one of the latest and most up-to-date stocks to be found in the city. It will be our endeavor in the future to give the same efficient service and courteous treatment that we have done in the past, and trust that our efforts will be rewarded by a share of your patronage.

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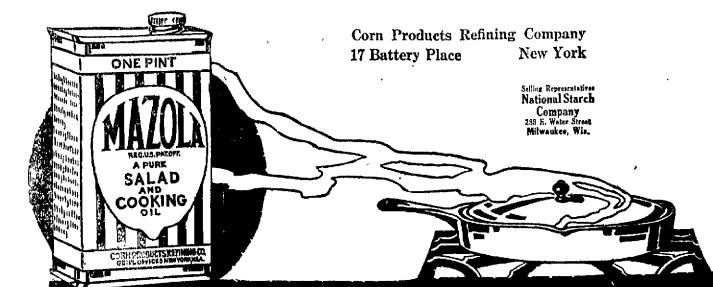
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AUCTION SALE

--- Lloyd Searl will hold an auction saie at his place in the town of Sigel 7 ½ miles west of Grand Rapids, ½ mile east of Seneca Corners and 3 miles south of Vesper, on Saturday, December 1st, commencing at 1:30 p. m. A considerable quantity of personal property will be disposed of at this sale.

at this sale.

Mr. Searl will also sell a Cole five passenger touring ear, the proceeds of which will go for the benefit of the Red Cross and Y. M. C. A. funds. Don't fail to be present. See bills for particulars.

AUGTION SALE Tuesday, November 27

ual terms of sale. Mr. and Mrs. Heilbron.

Col. Hamiel, Auctioneer.

MARKET REPORT Hay, timothy Patent Flour Potatoes, white stock.... Potatoes, Stray Beauties. DENTERVILLE

Mrs. John Hart and two children returned home Monday after a three works visit with relatives in Minne-apolis. Mrs. Della White of Minne-apolis returned home with her. Miss. Von. Kandison gave a plate apolis returned nome with fier.

Miss Vera Knudtson gave a plate
social in the school house of Joint
District No. 2. A large crowd was in
attendance and all reported a good

Hime.
Mrs. A. Knutson made a visit to Mrs. A. Knutson made a visit to Grand Rapids last Friday. She returned home Saturday accompanied by her daughter. Miss Fern, who is attending the Normal. She will remain home until after Thanksgiving one monet of weak eyes.

The first bound is fixing the road between Dexterville and Babecek on the way, side of the river.

It many friends of Mrs. Bowden will be glad to hear that she is returned in June 1 and 1 a

fall at her home.

tall at her home.

The Kinnson was a business effer in create Rapids last week.

Lawrence Ward visited in this viliable the fore part of the week.

Tracher and scholars are preparling a petriotic program to be given on Thesday, Nov. 27.

Jim Knutson left for Almond where he is employed at the A. Lutz farm.

Geo. Ammer who bought a farm north of the school house last spring

and a house of Andrey Clavin and is preparing to move it on the place soon.

Mrs. Powers and son Robert of Hinois are back visiting at the nome of her daughter, Mrs. Grace Amund

WANT COLUMN

WANTED.—To hear from owner of farm or unimproved land for sale. O. K. Hawley, Baldwin, Wis.—It. Art Grunewald, one of the hustling young farmers of the town of Rudolph was a pleasant caller at this office Saturday.

FOUND.—A kit of tools for a Ford car. Owner can have same by calling at this office, proving property and paying for this notice.

house, shed, chicken coop, good well and two lots, Lincoln stree, east side. A bargain if taken at once. Also two lots with cellar and foundation ready for house. Inquire at Sweet Carriage Works, Baker street.

FOR SALE.—One sow, weight about 165, due to farrow Jan. 3, \$30, R. A. Potter, R. D. I. 1t*

FOR SALE,-An Edison Diamond Disc Phonograph that cost \$65. Will be sold with stand for \$50. See W. A. Drumb at the Tribune

WANTED.—A good girl or woman for housekeeper. Mrs. Nellie Dol-an, 216, 5th Street. Phone 421 after 6 o'clock.

FOR SALE.—I have purchased from A. J. Hasbrouck his line of robes, overcoats and horse blankets, and same will be disposed of at low prices. Roy Sweet, Grand Rapids Auto Trim Shop, opposite Witter Hotel.

FOR SALE.—Holstein cow and calf also helfer. E. C. Wilke, R 2. 2t

FOR SALE, 51 acres of land, some stock and crops, 35 acres clear. Price \$4000, Mrs. D. Strong. 3t* FOR SALE .- Widower wishes to sell his 80-acre farm in town of Rudolph cheap, with or without stock

feed and machinery. W. H. Schmidt, R. D. 2, Box 46, City. 2t* FOR SALE.-Team of bay herses 6

and 7 years old, 2800 lbs; one 4-year-old mare, black, drive double and single, 1400 lbs; two black mares coming 3 years. Also Tou-louse geese and Rouen ducks, very fine birds, A. E. Vallin, R. D. 2, Grand Rapids, telephone 4A4 Ru-dolph. 2t*

GIRL WANTED .- Good experienced girl for general housework. Good wages to the right girl. Mrs. Fred Bossert, Grant St., West Side,

WANTED.—Fresh eggs at the Walloch restaurant. Notice to farmers.

FOR SALE-Two horses, Mrs. Dan Koch, R. D. 5, Box 75.

DEATH OF MRS. STAINBROOK

NATIONAL

this country in the matter of meat production.

Each season has added to the facilities for exhibitors and visitors. This year a large sum of money has been expended in perfecting these facilities. The buildings and grounds have been improved in many respects. Entries warrant the assertion that it will be the greatest aggregation of horses, cattle, hogs and sheep the world has ever seen.

The public is invited to co-operate. A visit to the Exposition will pay either the initiated, the novice, or the mere spectator, thousands of whom have been interested in live stock during the past decade and a half by the annual educational efforts.

The PUT International Live Stock Exposition will be adequately staged, high enough,

The 1947 International Live Stock Exposition will be adequately staged, every possible convenience for visitors will be provided and the enterminment features will be more brilliant and diverting than in the past.

SEINING CARP AT PEWAUKEE

Ray Thompson of Fort Atkinson, engaged in removing carp from Pewatkee lake, gives out the following information which is somewhat astronishing: Four hauls were made with the seine. In the first three only three fish were found. In the fourth haul 90,000 pounds or 45 tons of carp were obtained. It took one day to empty the seine. A portion of the lake shore was fenced off and the carp were kept alive until refrictation cars could be secured in which to carp were kept alive until refricerator cars could be secured in which to
ship them. The fish were kiled as
iney were being packed in ice in
boxes and are being shipped to New
York from Pewaukee. Mr. Thompson will continue his work until the
entire lake is soined. A state game
warden is on the scene to see that no
other hish than carp are taken from
the lake.—Hartland News.

NO TROUBLE TO GET MONEY

Those at the head of the Y.M.C. Those at the head of the Y.M.C.A. drive are to be congratulated on the successful issue of their efforts all thru the county. The county of Wood was to raise \$13,000 and the indications are that when all of the districts are heard from, that the amount will aggregate nearly will aggregate nearly

ON A STATUTORY CHARGE

Emil Schiller of the town of Wood was brought to this city Wednesday, being charged with a statutory oftense, the complaining witness being Miss Libbie Daemrich. The defendant asked for an adjournment until Docember 2, which was granted, half December 3, which was granted, bail being fixed at \$500.

NEWBURY-UEBELE

Miss Gertrude Newbury and Mr. Osear H. Gebele, both of Burlington, were married in this city on Wednesday at the Methodist parsonage, Rev. C. C. Becker officiating. Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Becker, and the newlyweds left the same evening on their wedding trip, after which they will make their home in Borlington. home in Burlington.

BANK REPORTS

A circular just issued by the Comptroller of the Currency at Washington, reports the result of his investigation of the losses to depositors in National Banks during the three

ing at this office, proving property and paying for this notice.

FOR SALE.—At Spring Hill Farm, two registered Holstein cows that have lost a quarter, good producers; also heiter calves up to 11 months old. Our herd average is 11184 lbs milk, 387 lbs. fat in Wood County Cow Test Association No. 1, is highest in profit. Address H. J. Bassuener, Vesper, Wisconsin.

FOR SALE.—Big snap, new 6-room house, shed, chicken coop, good well and two lots, Lincoln stree, past side. A bargain if taken at

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

—The city of Grand Rapids thru its Board of Public Works, will receive sealed bids up to 2 p. m. November 22, 1917, for the heating and plumbing for the new fire engine house, according to plans and specifications now on file with the city clerk.

Each bid must be accompanied by Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check of 5% of bid.

The city reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids.

4t Board of Public Works.

Scandinavian Moravian Church

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Norwegian service at 10:30 a. m. on the first Sunday of each month. English service all other Sundays. Evening service at 8 o'clock.
RUDOLPH. Service at 2:30 p.m. on the first, second and fourth Sun-

days of the month.

SARATOGA. Service at 3:00 p. m.
on the third Sunday of each month.

Rev. Theodore Reinke,

Pastor

News to Him

The judge stopped to have a word with the colored man of all work, and asked him if he went to church. "Yes suh. Ah goes to church every Sun-day," he said. "Are you a member?" "Yes suh." "What church?" "Pres-petceryn." "Do you believe in the doctrine of election?" "Yessuh." "Do you believe I am elected to the saved?" "Law, judge, Ah didn' even know youall was a candidate",

Sending a girl to Vassar won't keep her from snoring in her sleep just like an ordinary working girl.

Maybe more of our prayers would be answered if we would ask for what we need most instead of asking for what we want most.

The proudest moment in a boy's life is when something happens in his throat and he discovers that he can sing bass.

can sing hass.

A man can never hope to attract as much attention by wearing a high hat as a woman can by wearing a high skirt.

MISTAKEN IDENTITY

Mrs. Mathilda Stainbrook, wife of Abner Stainbrook, died at her home on the east side on Sunday after an on the east side on Sunday after an olitiless of some length, aitho she had been able to be about until about been able to be about until about three weeks before her death.

Deceased was a naive of the state of Maine, where she was born on the other things that local saloon keepting and the of Petruary, 1835. She came of Maine, where she was born on the other things that local saloon keepting and the of Petruary, 1836. She came of Maine, where she was born on the toxicating figuors.

It was also present and he requested the names of those who had broken the santier of the is survived by her husband and she is survived by her husband and she is survived by her husband she is survived by five sons, sterile conditions after the condition of the other things that local saloon keepting flowers.

The tuneral was held on Tuesday afternoon from the Methodist church five. C. C. Becker conducting the services, interment being in Forest itill cemetery.

PREPARING FOR THE "INTERNATIONAL"

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POTATOES ARE LOW

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At the Regina Gottfried farm, town of Grand Rapids, 2½ miles south and ½ mile east of the cember will be staged not only the cember limits of live and the price of postatoes quite a slump in the price of postatoes of will be a clusted shump in the price of postatoes of will be a considerable to white stock and \$1.26 for obside I or white stock and \$1.26 for obside on the stage not not the prices can be used and surject that next Thurs-beau burger of the season, and since the slump or culter of will be issued on Wednesday. Correspondent or other prices earlier in the season, and since the slump or culter of will be issued on Wednesday. Correspondent or the prices earlier in the strumphs. This is a considerable of will be a considered will be

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the kind neighbors and triends who so thoughtfully extended their assistance and sympathy during the sickness and after the death of our beloved wife and

J. Lipsitz and Family.

DR. W. E. FAIRFIELD Surgery

DR. R. L. COWLES Discuses of Children n, Kidneys and Bludder

DR. W. E. LEAPER Obstetrics, Diseases of Women Heart and Lungs

DR. W. H. BARTRAN Disease of the Stomach and Intestines

Mrs. William Hagerstrom died at

In full range of regular and and stout

DEATH OF MRS HAGERSTROM

during the plowing season, but after he gets one of the new tractors he will be able to work just as long as he wants to in the evening. These inventors are just straining themselves these days to make it handy for the former. for the farmer.

—Saturday matinees at The Palace from 2 to 5 p. m. Great show. 5 and 16 cents.

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More New Georgette Waists, prettier than any we've ever seen before and then some. We're enthusiastic; you'd be too if you'd see them. Let us show them to you in all the new popular dark and light shades in Georgette, Satin and Grepes \$3.75 to \$10.00.

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Or. Denton's closed or drop seat, up from 65c Initted Fleeced with feet 35c Infant's 2 to 6 White Flannel Gowns 25c	Ladies' Colored Gowns \$1.35, \$1.00, 85c Ladies' White Gowns \$1.35 and \$1.00 Ladies' Extra Sizes in White and Colored \$1.35 and \$1.25
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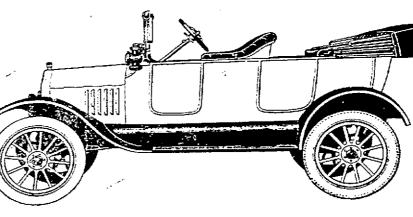
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READ THIS

Chicago Tribune, Sat., Nov. 10, '17

FORD MAY QUIT MAKING OF PLEASURE CARS TO AID UNITED STATES

Washington, D. C., Nov. 20.-Henry Ford may build no more pleasure automobiles until the war is over. He will devote his entire plant to the production of war necessities, such as tractors, ambulances, aircraft engines, and shells. Through his representative, C. H. Wills, he has offered to discontinue all the ordinary runabouts, touring cars, and small commercial trucks which his plant is turning out by



\$360.00

READ THIS

Chicago Tribune, Sat., Nov. 10, '17

FOUR DETROIT AUTO MEN TO AID WAR INDUSTRY BODY

Washington, D.C., Nov. 20.—The automobile industries committee to co-operate with the war industries board in cutting production of pleasure cars and turning plants over to government war work was completed-today with those

Alfred Reeves, Detroit, chairman; Hugh Chalmers, Detroit: John R. Lee of the Ford company, and A. W. Copland,

This committee, with headquarters in Washington, has

Preparations are Being Made to Turn Automobile Factories Over to the Government

We are advised by the Ford Motor Co. 1 that cars will be shipped to us for buyers only.

We can secure a Ford car only with the signed order of the buyer for immediate shipment.

This will prevent any dealer from hoarding an extra supply of Ford Cars.

We are giving you these facts because you should know them.

We already have all the orders we can fill this week.

We are going to make an effort to secure our allotment for our territory at once---By getting this information to you now---So that you can own a Ford while there is still a chance to buy one.

We are assured of necessary parts for our Service Department until end of war.

Cars will be driven from Milwaukee in addition to freight shipments.

NOTE---Present price not guaranteed. Your order may be cancelled if price advances before delivery, and you do not care to pay advance.

It's Up to You---If You Want a Ford Car---NOW IS THE TIME TO GET ONE!

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

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NATION'S PAPER SUPPLY OFFENDS ON SAVING FORESTS Gy Robert H. Moulton

Our policy of wilful waste in the past is bringing about a condition of woeful want :: Alaska's great resources



IE people of the United States are the most inveterate and wasteful readers of newspapers in the world. Not only do we inive the largest papers for the least money, but we demand an extra edition almost every hour, in the bigger cities of the countiv. Like griddle cakes, we like them only when they're hot, and the wonderful pictorials for which the world has been scanned by the editors, are thrown askie

after a / sory examination. Did you ever stop to think of the time when this incessant demand for the print paper may not be met? Already we hear of the rapid increase in the price of pulp, which is reaching a stage where many of the smaller publications of the country will have to go out of business. Even the bigger ones are feeling the pinch, and some are raising their prices, others reducing the number of pages, and still others are making the advertiser pay. The newspapers have not been the only ones to suffer by pulp shortage, for book publishers, too, have had their worries. In fact, all users of paper, down to the schoolboy with his tablet, have had to

In 1914, we used about 5,000 tons of newsprint every day. Our present use has reached 6,000 tons a day, and the demand is increasing at the rate of about 10 per cent a year, which is greatly In excess of the rate of increase in population.

pay more for an inferior quality of paper than was

To supply on presses with newsprint requires annually about 3000,000 cords of pulp wood. To meet our requirements for magazines and book papers, stationery and business papers of all kinds 4,000,000 cords more of pulp wood are consumed annually. Production barely keeps up this consumption, for while it is estimated the newspapers will need about 899,000 tons for the lirst six months of this year, the estimated supply is fixed at 930,000 tons.

But a few years ago this country was able to supply all of its own needs and in addition furnish paper to foreign countries, but that time has Now we must depend upon Canada for at least a third of our domestic supply, and this percentage is rapidly increasing.

Our foreinthers, and even our fathers, looked about them, and saw apparently endless and Inextansible supplies of forest trees. The woodman was not told to "spare that tree," and they were ruthlessly sometimes wantenly, destroyed. Where one tree was utilized for commercial purposes, two trees were allowed to remain as they fell, only to rot away or be burned in the first forest fire that swept over the devastated area. Today this policy has resulted in our privately owned supply of pulp woods being so exhausted that not more than 15 years' supply remains.

Serious as the situation appears to be, there is no cause for alarm, if we wake up to our duty to conserve our remaining supply. enough pulp wood in our national forest to meet the future needs of this country, and if we pursue a systematic course in avoiding waste in our wood-manufacturing plants and encourage the reforestation of our cut-over lands (of which there are 70,000,000 acres in the northern states alone) we could easily supply the world By following the correct practices of forestry, and by conserving our supply, the publicly owned timber in the United States will last indefinitely.

The forest service has estimated that there are in the national forests at least 300,000,000,000 feet of pulp wood. This is equivalent to 600,000,-000 cords, and for all kinds of paper we use but 7,000 000 cords a year. This estimate does not include the pulp wood available on privately

owned lands of the West. Practically all of our pulp is at present made from northern woods, where stumpage costs run from \$2.50 to \$5 per cord, standing in the forest, In the West timber suitable for the manufacture of pulp ranges in price from 25 cends to \$1,25 per cord. The fact that these vast supplies in the West have not yet been developed is due to several causes. Lack of transportation has been a big handleap and then the large lavestments tied up in the paper mills preclude their movement while it is possible to secure timber nearer at hand, even at vastly higher prices.

From the standpoint of geographical location and transportation to the majority of the paper users in the central and eastern states, Western paper woods fall into two broad belts. The first is available to tidewater shipments from the Pacific coast, lying principally on the west slope of the Cascade mountains in Oregon and Washington, including vast areas tributary to Puget sound and running up along the seaboard in southeasterly Alaska. There are 70,000 000,-000 feet of spruce and hemlock in the national forests of Alaska alone. In many respects the conditions found in Alaska duplicate those of Norway, the leading country of the world in the paper industry. It is said by those who have studied the country that the forest of Alaska will produce more wealth for the United States than even her gold or her coal, vast and valuable as are those commodities.

The second timber belt of Western paper woods extends through the northern Rocky mountains, from the Canadian line into Colorado and Utah. This belt, shut off from water transportation can hardly be considered a practical source of supply of paper for the eastern states, but is a logical storehouse of raw materials for the paper 10quirements of the Mississippi valley. The Rocky mountains contain a number of excellent paper woods, and with proper development should supply both the paper required for local consumption and that necessary to replace the diminish-

Must Have Souvenirs.

Find a Canadian in town on permis-

sion and the chances are you will find

him Jingling with souvenirs, writes a

war correspondent. The men of Can-

ada have almost a manta for gather-

ing memeritos of the war. It was a

following withleism:

Canadians for souvenirs."

Canadian who is responsible for the

honor, the French for giory, and the

Undress Parade.

A little Canadian came to town the

other day to enjoy his leave, granted | to bent it.

"The English," said he, "fight for

ONE SOURCE OF PAPER SUPPLY AS ing supplies of the take states for the needs of the middle West.

In addition to the principal pulp-supplying woods, spruce and hemlock, it has been found from tests made by the government that at lenst 12 other species are sulfable for the manufacture of pulp. Some of these new species are Englimann sprace ladgepole pine, white fir and other cheap and plentiful coniferous woods of the West. At least ten of these woods were found to be good enough for newsprint, and paper made from some of them was actually used in editions of several metropolitan m wspapers.

In looking to the West for our future supply of wood pulp it is gratifying to note that two other elements that will make for the ready development of the wood-pulp industry are found in proximity to the forests. These two elements are waterpower and coal. Throughout the mountainous states of the West are landreds of streams the power from which if conserved and harnessed, would operate with the minimum of expense, the greatest pulp plants in the world. The same is true of our undeveloped coal fields In Alasku and other states.

In carrying out the government palley of util-Daing the natural resources of the country without inturing them, the forest service last year made sales of public timber amounting to \$1,795,-Those sales were made to a great number of widely scattered interests, including lumber companies railroads, mining companies and one Western paper mill. To encourage the establishment of new mills and pulp plants in the West, the government has announced that it will enter into long-teim contincts for the supplying of thinber at moder the prices, and under such conditions as are just, both to the purchaser and the public

Experis report that it is entirely practical to manufacture newsprint in Alaska and deliver it, through the Panania canal, to New York, at a cost of not more than \$35 per ton. When it is considered that current prices for similar paper range from \$60 a ton upward, it is evident that a now industry could be built up in Alaska that would be an exceedingly profitable one.

While no definite plans have been made to that end, it is possible that before long Uncle Sam may find it profitable to erect his own mill in Alaska to produce print paper. Such a mill would cost about \$2500,000, and it would pay for itself within a few years. The present attitude of the government officials is that if private manufacturers of paper can be induced to meet the demands of the country it would be unwise for the government to enter the field, but if our present threatened shortage of paper materializes, such a plant will doubtless be constructed in Abiska.

Another pluse of the wood-pulp industry that in being considered by the government experts, Is to more fully utilize the vast quantities of wood wasted annually by the sawmills of the country. This waste aggregates something over 80,000,000 conds a year, a large part of which

If we are to make our paper industry a permaent one, it is necessary for us not only to conserve our present supply but to plant cut-over lands, to insure a supply in the years to come Denuted lands can be planted with 1,000 young trees per acre at a cost of about \$10 per acre Some of the large paper companies are now doing this, and their efforts are being encouraged by the government. In addition, the forest servlee is carrying out a definite policy of reforestation in various parts of the country.

BOYS IN KHAKI AND SOME WHO ARE NOT **QUICK TO LEARN THE FRENCH LANGUAGE**

Men have taken to the study of French with only a little less assiduity than women to knitting. They are a triffe more shy about it, to be sure. One does not hear them "parleying" to any great extent in public places, but they are secretly much pleased with their achievement of a few phrases, and, make no doubt about it, they will soon be able to make love to the French girls and keep up their end of the conversation with the

Of course, it began with the soldiers and sailors this eagerness to learn French. They had good teason, and, besides, there were invitations displayed everywhere for them to enroll themselves In French classes and be taught this delightful language without charge. There aren't so many things offered free, even to young men in uniform, that they can afford to slight anything bearing the gratis tage

Then there are a great many attractive young women who pucker their mouths up quite bowltchingly in teaching the novice how to pronounce the French "u," A pretty American girl as a teacher of French is a temptation to those who would not pursue tearning for its own sake. Of course, there are all kinds of teachers and some are stern-Just teachers. But most of them seem to have a pretty good idea that the young men in uniform are not wanting to read Cornellle or Mollere at present, but Just to know the words that may help them to find their way around, in France when they are off duty and ask for something to eat or n lew things like that, and if they go a little further will help them at least to start a conversation

with the French of both sexes. "Easy French" and other little books with sim-Harly alluring titles are to be found in many a khakl pocket and are pulled out for study on the train or elsewhere. One young man with a single bar on his shoulder covered the English part of the mean with his hand in a restaurant and read aloud every article on the French side to his own great satisfaction. The only sad moment was when he gave his order in his best French and

the walter said, "Beg pardon, sir." Young men who are not in uniform are taking up French, too. Of course, they never know when

they may be called. Also, after the war every one will want to go to France and won't want to leave all the talking to the military chaps, who will be puffed up enough, any way. French is going to be such a popular language and the French such fine people that it would be bad form for an American to be

out of it altogether. Two young men were having a discussion as to which it would be more advantageous to study, French or Spanish, if an American wanted a secand language at his command. "Spanish will be the language of the most profitable business for us, that of South America," one asserted. "There will be some business to be done with the French," replied the other.

ment and for social purposes, but I'll bet there will Germans have managed to get stories sition released for field service a "No. French will be all right as an accomplishbe more dollars for the man who speaks Spanish." of this kind into headquarter's places "Spain's a foreign country to me, but France is my kin. Me for the French language"

Aside from the American volunteers who have learned enough French at home or abroad to feel qualified to pass it on there are many French persons who are exceedingly glad to exchange the knowledge of their mother tongue for the useful American dollar.

To the taunt that Americans could never really talk French a man, conning a book on Prench fillionis, retorted, "Well, I bet we can beat the Tonimles out."

One Man Considered Enlistment Good as a Raise of Wages-Isidore Kantor's Mistake.

Some amusing stories are coming out of the draft exemption boards. In Chicago one of those called for examination claimed exemption on the ground of supporting his mother

"I save \$6 a week out of my pay and give it to my mother,' he said

"Well, do you know you can save \$8 out of your army pay and give it to her?"

"Is that so? Sure, you can take me, then. It's just as good as getting a raise." Of a different nature is an incident that oc-

curred in New York. They were testing the eyes of Isldore Kantor, who claimed his sight was very poor. After placing him a little closer to the eye chart one of the examiners asked: "Now can you see?"

"I see," said Isidore, "nothing but a blur." Then they took him closer yet. "How now?"

"Everyting," said Isidore, "is like a fog in front

Far across the room an assistant examiner held aloft an oblong bit of yellowish paper. "Whoever tells me what this is can have it." he yelled. Isidere turned and took one short look.

"I got it!" he announced. "It's a ten tollars!" That particular \$10 was held back, but the exemptors promised Isidore that his Uncle Sam will give him three like it every month until the war is over.

MOTHER'S OVERSIGHT.

Olive was teasing to have a party on her birthday, which came in the winter, so she could invite the little girls whose parties she had attended the previous summer. But as the weather was severe at that time she was told she would have to give It up, as none of her little friends would be able to come on account of the cold. She fretted considerably over this, and finally exclaimed: "Mother, why didn't you ask God to send me in the summer time?"

I tenth day will live long and he a great

A birth on the eleventh day means that the child will be healthy and handsome and, if a ghi, remarkable for wisdom. A child born on the twelfth day of the moon will be dearly loved, but have a bad temper.

Imitations Only

men are mostly this we assful. Some up the street gave it to me and told me that a child born then shall have rich of the pontest mules on the ranch have

with which flour is not made, unless

with all kinds of grain and vegetables

extreme need makes it necessary to War bread in Europe is now made according to the recipe of Ezekiel. But it is not baked with the same, kind of fuel. For particulars, see

Camouflage. Our idea of camouflage is when a be able to make their bread with pure | bald-headed man wears a skull cap.wheat, but they will have to mix it Galveston News.

development, or the development of EARLY PEACE IDEA the tacticions and strategists of one of the other of the ally countries, of course, cannot here be told. The chances are that every war office will MUST BE DROPPED present a plan and that the grand scheme finally adopted will be one which contains parts of the plans of

the experts of all nations. It is pos-

sible, of course, however, that some

general plan, a product in large part

of the brain of one military student,

Lack of Team Work Deployed.

Washington for months has had

within its borders representatives of the armed forces of all the alles. It

excellent. From the first, however

there has been uneusiness among the

It is known to be somewhat of a

comprehensive plan of "coalesced war-

plan into operation must be adequate

and all embracing. Food, munitions,

men, supplies of all kinds at the fronts

and at the bases back of the fronts

be no excuse at any point of the thou-

Retired Officers Back In Harness.

Seenes in London during the early

The streets, of curse,

part of the war are being duplicated in

here are full of soldiers as they were

erect and stardy, but aged, who are

wearing the uniform of their country

and doing active work at a time of life

There are old officers in this town

the government and the funtors

many of them, ranking in uge scores

of major generals and brigadier gener

again as commanding officer of the

Soldiers' Home located on the heights

above Washington and in which are

many hundreds of former regulars who

placing of General Young in this po-

tenant general, Nelson A. Miles, of-

fered his services at the same time.

Many Retired Officers Working.

day retired army officers working

of a captain. Some of these men if

they had stayed in the service would

Some of these officers were retired

because of wounds received in the

their wounds that if the law had al-

return to active service in days of

peace, but the law makes no such pro-

of all men are needed, and these an-

clent ones of the envalry and infantry

who fought the Arapahues, the Klowas

the Apaches and the Sioux on the

pisins and in the mountains in the

It seems curious to meet in full uni-

who has reached the Psalmist's al-

No Wonder.

"Surely you have not forgotten how

"Yell, I've been fibbing about my

work at headquarters.

dsion. When war comes the services

There are in the war department to-

nts still in the active service.

younger officer of the line.

case were lacking.

of their existence.

. Washington

may be the one finally adopted.

WASHINGTON OFFICIALS ASSERT OPTIMISTIC STORIES ARE GERMAN PRÓPAGANDA.

RESULT IN OVERCONFIDENCE

is held generally by the military ex-Men in Training Camps Must Not perts that the plan of campaign of Think Their Efforts Are to Be Wasted Because End of the War is in lits own front has been in the main

By EDWARD B. CLARK.

students of strategy because no grand Washington,-The war department plan of a co-ordinated campaign for may bring the second series of officers' the final crushing of Germany and training camps to a close more quickly | Austria has been evolved. than was intended. It is believed also that the senior class at West Point will disappointment to American military be graduated quieldy. It is not difficult to find a connection between the ence in Paris the war offices are not recent happenings on the Italian front to be more fully represented. To a and the probable decision of the war considerable extent the conference on department to bring more American of | the conduct of the war will be a civilficers quickly into the service.

There never has come from Wash- military leaven in the meeting to afington headquarters nor from individ- feet its deliberations and finally proband officers of the service any express ably to produce the strategic result sion of opinion that the war is likely desired to end soon. On the contrary army i officers trained to a study of the situation have felt and still feel that the one. If a plan of grand strategy in war is likely to continue for a long which all the allied nations shall take time to come. It is definitely known | part is evulved, adopted and put into that the military authorities, and with operation, it will mean probably that them, of course, the naval authorities, have been worried over the excess of optimism in the country on the subject of a short war.

Officials here have not hesitated to say at times that the optimistic stories, just as surely as the pessimistic ones fare" is secured from the war officen which have been spread through the of each of the willed countries, the country, have sprung from the ranks preparations for putting the grand of German sympathizers. As the feeling expresses itself concerning these stories of cheer it runs along the line of fear that men will not be willing to undertake training in the officers' must be provided so that there may reserve comps if they are imbued with the thought that they are to go through sands of circling miles for the now the trouble and the toll of the thing familiar plea that retreat here or there without any chance of being able to came because the necessaries in the take a hand in war's proceedings. Must Expect Long Conflict.

Moreover, the stories which have been spread apparently systematically to the effect that the war soon is to end will have, if they have not already land, the effect of making thousands of men in camp let down in their endenvor to perfect themselves as soldiers. "If we are not to serve, what

is the use of digging trenches all day?" There are officers of the army who do not believe that there is any chance that this war will end for at least eighteen months or two years. They believe that the people will reconcile themselves to the thought of a prolonged war when they dwell on the fact that the end of the war must mean the trimmph of democracy over au-

The United States has been fed on stories of the weakening of Germany, the starving condition of its people, its aimles' luck of munitions, and with tales of other kinds intending to show generally a weakining condition of the enemy. Army officers here have discounted these stories from the heginning. Some of them actually believe are incapacitated for service. The that in some subtle way or other the have done it for the express purpose of eral Young, despite his age, offered his kind of a snake it was but had heard giving overconfidence to Germany's en- services to the government. His imeinies and especially to the United mediate ranking officer, also a lieu-States of America.

The United States government did not begin to prepare for was until war Except in an advisory capacity Gencame, but it is now making prepara- eral Miles' services have not yet been tion not for a war of months but for required. a war of years. Of course, as some of the officers say, the entirely unexpected may happen and Germany may crack from some at present unforeseen away for dear life whose shoulder cause, but their implicit belief is that straps have the open field denoting the tales of cracking on the part of the second lieutenant rank, or the bur of enemy countries have been propaganda | the first lieutenant, or the double bar nure and simple.

The seemingly most convincing stories of echnustion on the part of Ger. be major generals today, and numbers many were spread almost on the eve of them in fact already have reached | Patrol Sergt. Frank Smith, another of the fremendous attack on the Ital- the age when retirement would have ians. There has been no sign of a luck been compulsory under the sixty-four of munitions or of men in the armies years' clause. opposed to those of Italy. Military students of the onslaught say that it bears every evidence of the same early Indian wars. Some of them signs of life. strength which Germany manifested at | 80 far recovered from the effects of the outbrenk of the war.

Unity of Action Wanted. Andrew Bonar Law, British chancelword to the world;

lor of the exchequer, has given this "The approaching inter-alifed con-

ference at Parls has been summoned not to consider war aims but the conduct of the war."

Army officers in Washington whose opinions are worthy of high considerations long gone by are undergoing tion believe that immediately follow- training in what to an old campaigner ing the Paris discussion on the con- are actually new duties, those of desk duct of the war a new "strategy of conflict" will be presented, approved and adopted by the war offices of form on the street a second fleutenant

the allied powers. lotted span of life, three score years In Washington's high places of counsel and command there is every ex- and ten, and yet there are several such here. The younger men of the nectation that so far as land operations are concerned there will be a active service, even though they rank readjustment of offensive and defen- the older ones, always salute them sive action and that there will be a first, for they are quick to recognize coalescing of effort on every alited the veteran regular, even though he front within the next few months. The wears no insignia higher than that of hope even is strong that the plan of a Hentennat. readjustment will be such as to command itself to the weak-hearted ones in Russia and to the strong-hearted but weak-armed ones in one or two

of the other nilled countries. Whether the plan of grand strategy will prove to have been an American age so long that I can't trust myself."

Rattlesnake's Rattle.

"Henry, how old are you?"

old your husband is."

Diplomatic. Bobby (entertaining sister's beau)-The ratile, of the ratilesnake is developed from the single scale or epi-"Effic told ma yesterday you was born to be a politician." Mr. Simpton-"A dermal spine, which in most snakes forms the internal tegument of the politician? Why does she think that?" Bobby-"That's what ma asked her, | tall. The bone on which the root of and she said because you can do so the rattle rests consists of the last much talkin' without committing yourcaudal vertebra and is covered with a skin which is the beginning of the rattle in young rattlesnakes.

Somebody Goes Wrong. "To keep on playin' de races," said Food for Thought, Uncle Eben, "a man has to have a Trust in Providence and keep your powder dry. mighty forgivin' nature."

Good Forage Ground. Not Impressed With Lamp. A little girl was told the story of In the antipodes stock rangers find Aladdin and his magic lamp. Later that territory covered with some dwarf she was shown pictures of it. The species of nencia makes splendld forspirit of the lamp was most hideous, age ground. One of the best species with a large mouth and ugly horns, is A. ancura, a shrub sparingly grown After a prolonged stare the child said: in California as an ornamental,

Must Be Relatives.

"I thought Jiggs was going to use spitz dog, but had not seen the white his influence to got you elected to angorn cat until her last visit. After membership in the club." "He did." eyeing them carefully for a while she "What happened?" "He's been asked turned to the dog and asked him: "Is thát you

STOLEN REPTILE CAUSES UPROAR

Wriggles Out of a Wicker Suitcase and There Ensues a Tableau.

JOLT FOR "BAR LANE"

Mutual Inquiries Established That Eveach individual war office as it affects erybody Saw What Everybody Eise Saw-Anyhow It Was a Good Temperance Lesson.

Chicago,-West Madison street is rying to solve the strange mystery of he wicker sultcase and the eight-foot snake. In some ways the tale has more wriggles than the story of the muliogany table and the clucking ben. A young man wearily moving westward with what appeared to be a neavy and aged suffense stopped in front of 1341 West Madison street and lan affair, but there will be a sufficient aid his burden down. He looked all about him and then cantiously stooped and unfastened the catch of the sultcase and threw it open.

Ye Mystery Appears.

The corner policeman heard t the belief that the war is to be a long scream of fright and saw the young man legging it westward. Habitues of "bar lane" beat the policeman to the suitense for one look at the thing that turned the self-contained young for months the conflict seemingly will man into a frenzied caitiff. Then West be at a virtual standstill except at Madison street fell back in disorder. parts of certain fronts where progress The head of a snake appeared and even under preparation conditions is then eight feet of snake wriggled out possible. If the endorsement of a

on to the sidewalk. After many mutual inquiries by thich it was established that everyhody saw what everybody else saw it was decided to call the police wagon and one was rushed to the scene forthwith.

The snake crawled back into the sultense soon after the police arrived



and after the receptacle had been fastened with 60 feet of clothesline it

was taken to the station. Detectives Barry and Mulvibill, who gingerly carried the snake into the staseld they could not tell wha "experts" in the crowd class it as a monster rattlesnake.

Ha, They Have a Clue. It was left near Desk Sergeant Mo-

ran until Policeman Thomas Galligan, self-styled "snake expert," ngreed to take charge of it. He opened the suitense and also agreed that it was a rattlesnake. The police believe that the snake and sultease had been stolen by the young man who was seen to flee after opening the sulterse. The initials "L. B." were on one side of the

Policeman Galligan and his followers insisted the reptile was a rattler. An argument was in progress when "snake expert," entered. The suitcase was opened and with a club the snake was pulled out on the floor and straightened out. It promptly coiled up again, but otherwise showed no

"It's harmless. I know the name of this kind of snake but can't think of lowed they would have been able to it just now," was the decision of Sergeant Smith. The snake was placed back in the sultense and is awaiting

Anjhow, West Madison street has had a temperance lesson.

SHOT NIECE BY ACCIDENT Woman Tried to Take Away Gun Girl Was Handling-Death

Results.

Ironton, Ohlo.-Mrs. Mattle Steed, held in connection with the death of her niece, Irene Adkins, aged fourteen, confessed to the police that she accidentally killed the girl in attempting to take a 45-callber rifle from her. The story was confirmed by the girl's grandmother, Mrs. Darius Ad-

kins, at whose home the accident occurred. Mrs. Steed was released from is a homemade cake done up in white custody by the coroner. The grandmother and aunt, when

the police arrived, told different stories, saying the girl had killed her-Mrs. Steel was arrested following

ble for the girl to have killed herself in the manner described by the wom-Fought Robbers Four Hours. Milford, Kun.-Citizens drove off three robbers who were attempting to

blow the safe of the state bank after a

spirited fight of four hours. The rob-

It would have been physically impossi-

bers escaped without injury and without any spolls. Killed Wife to "End Suffering."

Cleveland, O.-John Noshaka, who killed his wife to "end her suffering," was found guilty of murder and has been sentenced to a life term in prison.

World's Largest Bridge. The longest wagon bridge in the world 10,802 feet in length, crosses un arm of Lake Fond d'Orelle at Standpoint, Idaho. It required 1,861,109 feet of lumber, which included 2,718 cedar,

fir and tamarack piling, the combined weight of which was approximately 7,478,000 pounds. Always Plenty Left.

"A good disposition," said Uncle ben, "beats money. De more you **M**ben, hands happiness around, de more you

Christmas Gifts That Are Sure to Please INDICIONE CONTRACTOR C

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THRISTMAS comes on apace, and the usual question confronts every woman, "What shall I give. my friends this year?" If the outlar cannot be very much then it is a good idea to make some useful article to

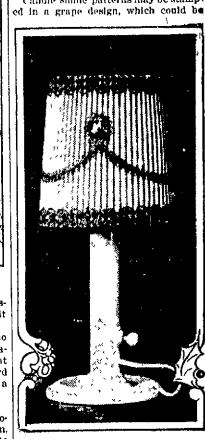
Purchase enough white georgetic repe to make a collar and cuff set. Perhans the collar can follow the outline of a coat difficult to fit with a ready-made collar of white, or a dainty shape may be designed for use with a



fancy waist. The point is to keep the edges straight rather than rounding, for we will have the horder machine hemstitched, or the edge can be stitched or hemstitched with fine white silk and finished with tiny embroidered dots of white silk or French knots of a faintly contrasting color. Or make sister a fetching breakfast

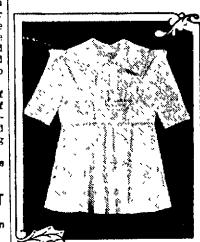
jacket of georgette crepe, voile or dimity. Close it on the left side, hand embroider the front and gird it with her favorite shade of satin ribbon.

Candle shade patterns may be stamp-



effectively carried out in cut work, and another design is of an iris pattern. The shade pictured is more conventional, being intended for an electric candle. Fluted paper is neatly pasted. together the desired size and decerated

with gold or silver gimp. Toddlers and babies always need. new dresses. Try the pattern Illustrated in either chambray or linen and



smock the front in any harmonizing color or a contrast.

A dozen or so of homemade crullers wrapped separately in olled paper and uncked in a dainty basket such as can be purchased for from 10 to 25 cents should be an acceptable gift for some man friend who lives in a hotel. For a bachelor friend a gift of similar nature paper and placed in a holly trimmed hox. Most men have a secret sweet tooth, and Christmas seems to be the

time to have it filled. Men as a rule do not like to receive wearing apparel as gifts, especially disclosures by the coroner, who said socks, but embroider a man's monogram on the said socks and you will find him delighted.

Times Have Changed. What's become of the old-fashloned girl who was satisfied if her sweetheart sent her a book or a box of note paper for Christmas? Answer: She now has a daughter who is looking for diamond carrings from a young chap who isn't making more than \$18 a

The real Christmas tree is the tree of life; its branches spread over all lands, and its leaves are for the healing of the nations.—Amos R. Weils.

The Tree of Life.

Valued Tablet.

A Babylonian tablet believed to have been written between 600 B. C. and 300 B. C., when translated at the University of Pennsylvania museum some time ago, proved to be one of the missing parts of the epic of Gilgamesh, regarded as one of the oldest and aoblest poems in the world and said to have been to the Babylonians what

Go Hand in Hand. Charity and the Christmas spirit

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In an officers' training camp, "Somewhere in America," the clear tones of the bagle rang out, "I can't get 'em up | in the morning," and out filed 80 of the men from their tents to report for duty,

But there was something extremely strange about their appearance, writes a correspondent. Some were attired in bathrobes, some in blankets and others in their coats. The dignity of the commanding officer was greatly bears the appropriate name of Philthreatened. Fifteen minutes after bin,-Boston Transcript,

ward, a tired, apologetic tailor appeared with eighty suits neatly pressed and ready for wear.

because of a particularly gallant ac-

"I fought for 25 cussed hours

straight on end," said he, "and then

u Boche shell put me out. When I

woke up the battle was over-and I

Cop-Rere! Where did you steal

Tramp—I didn't steal it. A lady

tion. Put he wasn't happy.

hadn't got a single souvenir."

that rug from?

Beat It Toward Pawnshop.

Eighty soldiers, owning only one suit thou also unto thee wheat, and barley, each, and chosen the same evening to and beans, and lentils, millet . . have their suits pressed and the failor and put them in one vessel, and make had worked hard all night to complete the work, but did not finish in time to prevent an amosing "dress parade."

ter of Ezckiel reads as follows: "Take

Wish He'd Fill Ours. A coal dealer in one of our suburbs

Popular Superstitions. To be born on the first day of a new | traveler, moon means that the child will have a happy life and be rich. A child born on the second day will grow rapidly. A short life is predicted for a child born on the third or the sixth day. A child born on the fifth day will be de-

cellful and proud. Birth on the seventh day means that a child will live long but have many troubles The ninth day promises'

Use a Different Fuel.

The ninth verse of the fourth chap-

thee brend thereof." In the thirteenth century . David Klinchi, the commentator, wrote: "The prophet thus warms the disobedient children of Israel that, during the slege of Jerusalem, they will no longer

Deliberate efforts to imitate great es and honors. A child born on the been named "Napoleon,"-Exchange,

Elzekiel 4:12,-Los Angeles Times.

self."

"Geo, I'd never wish for that," His influence.

Phyllis had seen her grandma's white

has left fon vohself."

the Blad was to the Greeks.

should go hand in hand.

hope of the world, we must stand to-

"But while we are fighting for freedom, we must see that labor is free,

"And that means a number of things.

We must see that the conditions of la-

bor are rendered not more onerous

during war, but see that the instru-

ments through which labor conditions are improved must not be checked."

Praises Gompers.

"I like to place my mind along side

"The horses that kick over the

traces will have to be put in a cor-

He continued: "To stand together

means nobody must interrupt the

progress of our energy; interruption

can be avoided without invasion of

"Nobody has the right to stop pro-

ress of Jabor until all processes of

"I might as well say right here that

am not talking to you alone. You

to sometimes stop the forces of labor,

but there are others who do the same.

er number of cases than capitalists. I

haven't said these things to them per-

"Everyhody has got to transact busi-

ness. I would like to see all of the

critics exported. A settlement is hard

"We must fusist in every instance

"Let us show ourselves Americans

by not going off into separate camps,

but by co-operating in releasing the

world from bondage. We are all of

the same clay and spirit, and we can

"I would be willing to set that up

as a final test of an American. I have

been very much distressed by the mob

spirit that displays itself here and

Lawlessness Unjustified.

take punishment into their own hands

I want to utter my earnest protest

against lawlessness in any cause or

anywhere. Democracy means first of

"The man who takes the law into

his own hands is not the right man to

co-operate in the development of free

institutions. Some of the processes

that capital and labor take are very

near to what I have described. We

must accept and obey common coun-

"Some Instrumentality of co-opera-

tion must be devised between labor

"The reason I came from Washing-

ton is that I sometimes get lonely

there. There are so many people in

Washington that know things that

aren't so until so few people that know

what the rest of the city is thinking

"I wanted to talk to men who are

and dignity of the things I represent."

in Passing Along Some Informa-

tion to Friend.

At a gathering of Princeton grad-

Princeton graduate just returned from

Belgians, spies in the ranks watched

he German officers, spies watched the

ples who were watching anybody and

might sneeze would be duly reported

Just at this time one Princeton am-

seemed to be a reliable source that a

ident Wilson in Washington. It was

but a rumor, and he did not mention

it to anyone or have any desire to dis-

cuss it until he happened to encounter

use to impart his information.

He spoke as follows:

Old Nassau."

suspicion and so he finally decided to

tell bim the news in American slang.

"Don't let the glittering delicatessen

fall for this noise. I'm itching to ease

beaned or zipped into the Hoosgow for

chirping it. When it's across can the

return chatter and remain a dumb

Isaac. I have been hepped that up-

stairs over Dixio a pretzel birdie has

tried to Czolgocz the former papa of

For a moment his friend looked at

him with knit brows and then, even as

the spies stood with ears out at acute

"I'm right in your pocket, Steeve."

When a man's face is broken it

by President Wilson for the work of

ed five months of their course, and

the second draft,' It is expected the

ungles, the listener answered:

doesn't brenk into smiles.

bulance driver heard from what

German had attempted the life of Pres

mrecognized language.

in Berlin.

undergraduates in New

all we can govern ourselves.

"I have no sympathy with men who

the parties must come into each oth-

"My counsel to you is this:

get together if we want to.

there in the country.

and capital.

about.

to avoid when parties are brought face

sonally, because I haven't had

"You are more reasonable in a larg-

council have been stopped.

n inind that knows how to pull in har-

gether night and day.

nesa" he sald.`

freedom.

chanco.

to face.

er's presence.

iry service.

of the United States.

tion of the law.

divinity students.

ment of his education.

the pursuit of his vocation.

Person morally unfit to be a soldier

Licensed pilot actually employed in

Member of well organized religious

sect or organization, organized and ex-

isting on May 18, 1917, whose then

existing creed or principles forbid its

members to participate in war in any

form, and whose religious convictions

are against war or participation there-

Boards to Aid Registrants.

To aid the registrants in filling out

these questionnaires and determining

their classification legal advisory

beards have been provided for each

ocal exemption district. Disinterest-

ed lawyers have been taken into serv-

ice to aid in the general administra-

All exemptions made prior to this

time or revoked. Hvery man not in

the inilitary service must fill out a

questionnaire, and the merits of his

Any person failing to fill out a ques-

tionnaire is automatically placed in

Class 1 and liable for immediate duty.

Following the classification comes

series of general questious; There

then follow eleven other series of ques-

tions which fit particular cases rang-

ing from the man who claims physical

disability to questions asked of men

seeking exemption because they are

The general questions establish a

most intimate knowledge of the per-

sonal characteristics of the registrant.

which he has worked during the past

He must state every occupation at

ten years, glving not only the name of

the occupation, but the number of

hours worked each week and a state-

In these questions the registrant is

given the privilege of stating his pref-

erence of service, and may state

whether he is willing to attend a

night school fitting him for service

There then follows a list of 87 trades

and professions, and the registrant is

given space to indicate which he has

worked in and for how long a period.

Occupational List.

Accountant; artist, dramatle or

otherwise: auto and gas engine mua

(a) factory, (b) garage, (c) ignition

system, (d) marine engines; auto and

motor truck driver, baker, band in-

strument, barber, blacksmith (a) help-

er (b) forger; boutman, boilermaker,

bookkeeper, butcher, canvas worker,

carpenter (a) brigde, (b) cabinetmak-

er, (q) house, (d) ship; chemical in-

dustry worker, clerical worker, con-

crete worker, contractor, cook, dentist,

detective, draftsman (a) architectur-

ai (b) mechanical, (c) topographical;

druggist, electrician (a) instruments

repair, (b) motors and dynamos, (c)

outside work, (d) wiring; engineer,

graduate. (a) automotive, (b) chem-

leal, (c) civil, (d) electrical, (e) me-

chanical, (f) mining, (g) sanitary; fac-

tory worker, farmer, furrier, fire-fight-

er, forest ranger, foundry man (a)

core maker and molder, (b) furnace

man; grocer, guard, gunsmith, harness

maker, horseman, horseshoer, laborer,

lawyer, lineman, (a) telegraph, (b)

telephone; locksmith, longshoreman,

lumberman, machinist (a) drill press

(b) general mechanic, (c) grinding

machine, (d) lathe, (e) miller and

planer, (f) toolmaker; mason, mer-

and laading. (b) drill, (c) explosives,

(d) timbering, (e) track laying; mov

ing picture expert, nurse, painter (a)

house, (b) sign, (c) scene; pattern-

maker, physician, plasterer, piumbing

trades, policeman, printer, quarryman,

railroad man (a) construction, (b)

operation, (c) maintenance, (d) re-

pair; railway motorman, rigger (a)

bridge, (b) building, (c) ship; sales-

man, sawmill man, scafaring man,

sheet metal worker (a) copper, (b)

iron, (c) tin; shipbuilder, shoemaker,

stableman, steam engineer (a) motive,

(b) stationary; stenographer, stock-

keeper, structural iron and steel work-

er, student, surveyor, tallor, teacher.

teamster, telegrapher, telephone opera-

tor, telephone repairman, tile man.

typewriter, voterinary, watchman, wel-

der, acetylene, etc.; wheelwright, wire-

Many Questions Asked.

ground of being allens are asked to

place, the time of their entrance to this

which they entered and their compan-

ions. They are also asked. "Are you

willing to return to your native coun-

Claimants for exemption on grounds

of dependency must answer a series

afildavits of the dependents. These

questions are most intimate, seeking a

decirration of the exact amount of

money contributed to the support of

the dependent each month. Each reg-

istrant must also doclare the amount

of his income for the past twelve

months and the amount of his prop-

erty, real and personal. If a regis-

trant owns a house he must state

whether he rents it and if so how

much rent he receives. Encumbrances

upon property must be declared, as

well as the amount of taxes paid in

the past year. "Has your wife ever

been employed?" is one question ask-

ed in any calling?" "Do you or your

wife live with her parents?"

"Is your wife trained or skill-

thirty-one questions, supported by

try and enter its military service?"

ountry, the name of the vessel upon

give the date of their birth, their birth-

Persons claiming exemption on the

less operator.

chant, millwright, miner (a) digging

The occupational list follows:

prior to being called into camp.

case will be decided upon again.

All Registrants Required to Fill Out Questionnaire Classifying Order of Call.

INVENTORY OF MAN POWER

Five Divisions to Be Formed Depending on Occupation and Claims for Exemption Allowed-Local Boards Will Help Registered Men.

Washington, Nov. 16,-Uncle Sam has begun the most gigantle inventory of man power ever attempted.

Preparations for the second draft were started when copies of the questionnaire for every one of the nine million men registered for military service were sent to the local exemp-

This questionnaire must be filled out by every registered man between the ages of twenty-one and thirty-one. It will place in the hands of the government the life history of every registered man and will give a complete census of the men of military age in 87 trades, industries and professions. The questionnaire will classify all registered men for service.

Classification of registered men in the order of their liability for military service will be the first accomplish ment of the questionnaire. Men will be classified in five divisions, the first division to be called the first and the fifth division last. The classes and the order in which

they will be called are as follows: CLASS 1. Single men without dependent rela-

Married man, with or without children, or father of motherless children, who has habitually failed to support his family.

Married man dependent on wife for Married man, with or without children, or father of motherless children; man not usefully engaged, family sup-

ported by income independent of his labor. Unskilled farm laborer.

Unskilled industrial laborer. Registrant by or in respect of whom no deferred classification is claimed ·or made.

Registrant who fails to submit questionnaire and in respect of whom no deferred classification is claimed or

All registrants not included in any other division in this schedule. CLASS 2.

Married man with children or father of motherless children where such wife or children or such motheriess children are not mainly dependent upon his labor for support for the reason that there are other reasonably certain sources of adequate support (excluding earnings or possible earnings from the labor of the wife) available, and that the removal of the registrant will not deprive such dependent of support. Married man, without children,

whose wife, although the registrant is engaged in a useful occupation, is not mainly dependent upon his labor for for the reason that the wife is skilled in some special class of work which she is physically able to perform and in which she is employed, or in which there is an immediate opening for her under conditions that will enable her to support herself decently and without suffering or hardship.

Necessary skilled farm laborer in necessary agricultural enterprise Necessary skilled industrial laborer in necessary industrial enterprise. CLASS 3.

Man with dependent children (not his own), but toward whom he stands in relation of parent. Man with dependent aged or infirm

parents. Man with dependent helpless brothers or sisters.

County or municipal officer. Highly trained fireman or policeman, at least three years in service of mu-

nicipality. Necessary customhouse clerk, Necessary employee of United States in transmission of the mails.

United States armory or arsenal,

Necessary artificer or workman it

Necessary employee in service of United States. Necessary assistant, associate or hired manager of necessary agricul-

tural enterprise. Necessary highly specialized technical or mechanical expert of necessary

industrial enterprise. Necessary assistant or associate manager of necessary industrial enterprise.

CLASS 4. Man whose wife or children are mainly dependent on his labor for

Mariner actually omployed in sea service of citizen or merchant in the United States.

Necessary sole managing, controlling or directing head of necessary agricultural enterprise. Necessary sole managing, control-

ling or directing head of necessary industrial enterprise. CLASS 5. Officers-legislative, executive or

judicial-of the United States or of state, territory or District of Colum-Regular or duly ordained minister

of religion.

Making Shrapnel.

Were the average layman able to grasp the staggering complexitles of chemical and mechanical details, involved in the making of a shrapnel shell he would be amazed. For instance, 170 gages are required to manufacture the combination time and per cussion fuse for three-quarter inch shrapnel. The powder used must have the correct burning time or the ex-

plosion will occur too soon or too late.

It is impossible to obtain two pow-

ders with the same burning time, hence

the burning time has to be determined on each lot of powder. This formerly required one and one-half hours; now it takes five minutes. Likewise, the time consumed in blending powders has been reduced from 16 hours to 15 minutes,-Popular Science Monthly.

Rallway Porter-Look here, where are you going with that ax? Passenger-Keep cool, young man:

we stop for sandwiches at the next station.

An Heirloom. A prerevolutionary mansion is to be | cers were held as war prisoners at his preserved in Albany as a historic thrine, says the Brooklyn Standard-Union. This was the home of Gen.

ed.

Philip Schuyler, who was in command of the continental troops in the victory of Saratoga in 1777. The house had beca creeted 15 years before and stood | the fatal builet fired by Aaron Burr at in the open country within what are now the city limits. The estate, with its ample grounds and negro slave quarters, was known as "The Pasture."

eral Burgoyne and other British offihome by General Schuyler. Washington, Pranklin and Lafayette were entertained there, and in the muln par for General Schuyler's daughter, Elizaboth, was married to Alexander Ham liton, whom she long survived after Weehawken ended the life of Washington's secretary of the treasury.

Most advocates of peace at any price After their surrender at Saratoga Gen- are married men.

Student who on May 18, 1917, was PRESIDENT ASKS preparing for ministry in recognized Persons in military or naval service HELP OF LABOR of United States. Alien enemy. Resident alien (not an enemy) who TO PUSH WAR daims exemption. Person totally and permanently hysically or mentally unfit for mili-

Most Critical Time World Has Ever Known, He Tells Delegates.

MENACE TO WORLD BY KAISER

Executive Shows How Germany, With "Place in Sun," Yearned for Conquest-Would Like to See All Critics Exported - Has Contempt for the Pacifists.

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 18 .- Get together and enter the world fight for peace! These were the chief demands of President Wilson in his address before the American Federation of Labor in convention here.

He praised the general trend of the American labor movement and declared for improving in every way the conditions of labor, but he warned against obstruction of energy by strikes during the war and the fullity of the pacifists and the wiles of Ger-

many. "This is a great privilege and a great honor," said the president. "I glady accepted the invitation because It seems to me that it was a welcome opportunity to speak to you some of the thoughts which have been gathering in my mind for the past few months. I would be glad it you regard me, not as the president, but as a man seeking counsel.

Causes of War. "I think that in order to realize of just what moment this counsel is, it would be well to remind ourselves just how and why this war came about. "The war was started by Germany. Her authors deny it, but I am willing to await the verdict of history. Why did Germany start the war? Remember the position of Germany in the world. The whole world stood in

terial achievements. "As a university man I have been surrounded by men trained in Germany. Nowhere else could they get such training. Her industries were perhaps the most competent in the world. She had access to all markets in the world, but men in those markets feared Germany because of her almost irresistible competition. "Her industries were perhaps the best in the world. Her label, 'Made in Germany,' was a guarantee of good workmanship. She had a place in the sun. Why was she not satisfied?

admiration of her intelligence and ma-

What Dld She Want? "What more dld she want? There was nothing in a world of peace she did not have, yet she was not satis-

"There is no important industry in Germany upon which government has not laid its hand to direct and, i necessary, to control it. "They were the same kinds of com

binations that we have tried to prevent by law. The conditions of competition were thus controlled by the German government. "A political control which would

try of the world was behind it ail. "look at the map of Europe-Ger many, in thrusting again her peace proposals upon us, talks of Belgium,

northern France, Alsace-Lorraine, Those are deeply interesting, but they are not talking about the heart of the matter. Vast Dominion.

"Look at the map of Germany's dominion. I saw a map the other day appropriately printed in black, and the black stretched all the way from Hamburg to Bugdad.

"If she can keep that, her power can disturb the world, always provided she expects the present influences in the country and the government can still control.

"Germany is determined that political power of the world shall belong to her. There have been such embitions before; they have been real. But never before were they based on such an exact and scientific plan of domination.

Power of Freedom. "Power cannot be used against free peoples, if it is used by free peoples.

"What I am opposed to is not the feeling of the pacifist, but their stu-

pidity. My heart is with them, but my mind has contempt for them. "Any people that compounds with the present German government is compounding for its own destruction.

"I want peace, but I know how to get It and they don't." A great cheer went up as the presi dent spoke these words. "You will notice I sent a friend of

mine, Colonel House, to Europe, who is as great a lover of peace as there is in the world, but I didn't send him on a peace mission. I sent him on a mission to find out how the war can

"He knows, as I know, that the way to get peace as you want it takes more than a few moments.

Raise U. S. Power. "If we are true friends of freedom we will see that the power of this coun-

try and the producing activity of the country shall be raised to the highest degree, and nobody should be allowed to stand in its way, "Our duty if we are to do this great

thing and believe that America is the

SECOND DRAFT IS ASSURED | 15 days over the 60-day period allotted Government Officials - Expect Call to

Be Made March 1-Arrange-

ments Are Under Way.

A second draft almost certainly will follow immediately the reclassification of the 0.000,000 men not called in the first draft, according to the view in Washington circles. The date has not been decided, but

ndications are that the call will be made March 1. This is an additional | cember 15.

FOR TRAVEL BY AIRPLANE!

Brothers airway," "the Langley air-

way" and "the Chanute airway," has

Transcontinental 'Routes Established and Given Names That Are Household Words in Fliers' Annals, . Plaus for establishing four transcontinental airways, to be named "the Woodrow Wilson airway," "the Wright

The principal transcentinental air vnys are as follows: The Woodrow Wilson alrway-A

straight line from New York to San Francisco, touching Cleveland, Tolodo, tion, he says, is desperate and the out-Chleago and other important citles on look hopeless. the way to San Francisco.

The Wright Brothers airway-Starting from Washington, going through North Carolina, through Georgia, Ala- Muck led the Boston Symphony or bama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, been approved by the executive comwith a station at San Antonio, then mirtee appointed by the Aero Club of through New Mexico and Arizona, end sic critics declared he did it in a ling at San Diego, Cal.

TO END ALL STRIKES BRIG, GEN, ABBOT

BUILDING TRADES SECTION OF A. F. OF L. ACTS TO END TIE-UP OF U. S. CONTRACTS.

The president enlogized President ORDERS TO RESUME WORK

> Employees of Shippards and Munitions Plants Requested to Begin Operations at Once-To Hold Conference.

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 15.-All strikes affecting government work in shipping, munitions and other war enterprises have been called off by the building trades section of the American Federation of Labor, it was announced by Secretary Morrison. A conference of representatives of building trades heads and government renresentatives will be held in Washington within a few days, to go over the situation. Pending the result of this meeting orders have been sent to the presidents of locals to put their men back to work.

The Building Trades council of the American Federation of Labor sent a message to President Wilson, asking for a two-hours' conference to discuss the situation at Onlney, Mass., where work is being held up on a destroyer plant by a strike involving about 1, 800 men. More than 8,000 other work men are said to be indirectly affected by the trouble. John Dolan, president of the Build

ing Trades' department, who notified President Wilson the strikers had been ordered back to work, received this telegram: "Your telegram cheered me very

much and hope you will convey my sincere thanks and appreciation to those associated with you in the patriotic action of which you give me information. You may be sure there will be all possible co-operation at this end. "WOODROW WILSON."

TO REGISTER ALIEN ENEMIES

Oraștic Action Planned by Government Following Fires in Munition Plants and Grain Elevators.

Washington, Nov. 15.-President Wilson is expected to issue a procla- Grandino third. mation soon requiring every alien enemy within the United States to register as a step toward ridding the country of sples and sabotage.

ed that this procedure is the only way | The Italians continue their retreat open for sifting from the million Germans in the United States the few general staff. who are believed to be causing fires and warehouses and promoting propation of the war.

up against the real thing and say to them: Tin with you if you're with registration might be carried out, fol- Plave river. "The thing to do is not to think about me personally, but the power lowing the program adopted by England and France for keeping a close watch over the activities of enemy SLANG TOO MUCH FOR SPIES subjects.

American Ambulance Driver Succeeds TAKE 63 I. W. W.'S. IN RAID U. S. Agents Believe They Have Captured Leaders of Organization

In Middle West. Omaha, Neb., Nev. 15.-Sixty-three York one of the snapplest little sto-Industrial Workers of the World were ries of the war was related by a arrested here on Tuesday in a raid ambulance service in France. It had conducted by federal agents. The men were attending a convention of the L. to do with the difficulty in outwitting W. W. from Nebraska, Minnesota, the German espionage in Belgium, and how It was managed through the medium of | Dakotas, and several other states. When booked at the police station the Four months ago, the narrator said, I. W. W. gave addresses from every the system of espionage had been about principal Western city and many Eastseven stratas deep. Spies watched the ern cities.

"The literature is the same stuff that was recently barred from the mails," said U. S. Marshal Flynn. "We think t became apparent that anyone who the delegates intended taking it back home with them. We believe we have the king plus of the order." The I. W. W. take their arrest philosophically,

BIG LOSSES FOR TEUTONS

talian Troops Repulse Attack on Asiago Plateau After Desperate Fighting.

another Princeton man whom he had Rome, Nov. 15 .- Attacks by the Teutonic allies along the Asiago plateau supplies of every sort, valued in the long known. When they met the drivfront have been repulsed by the Ital- millions, by the secret service in New er who had heard the rumor looked inns, according to the official com- York, gave a first glimpse into the about and saw that cars uplenty were munication. The statement says that manner in which the trading with the set for their conversation. He talked casually with his friend and wondered Austro-Germans suffered heavy losses. is he talked what language he might The communication adds that the enemy, with the aid of large boats. He knew a little of the Italian tongue crossed the Plave river at Zenson and and thought of using that. But as he established a bridgehead, but that they glanced about him there seemed a face were repulsed by the Italians toward for every language. To head his friend the river bank. off to a secluded place would excite

Berlin, Nov. 15,-Fonzaso and Mont-Longara have been captured by the Austru-German troops invading northern Italy, says the official statement issued by the German war office. you some dope and don't care to be

Sight U-Boat in Midocean. New York, Nov. 15,-A second report of a submarine having been seen in mid-Atlantic was made public by the United States hydrographic office. The submarine was seen 800 miles southeast of Halifax a week ago.

Service Abroad Held Legal. Wilmington, Del., Nov. 15,-Judge Bradford, in the United States district court, handed down a decision sustainlug the constitutionality of the draft law. The action was brought by Donald Stephens of Arden.

Turks to Stand at Hebron. London, Nov. 14.—Turkish troops which have been retreating before the British advancing in southern Pales-On that date, also, it was pointed tine are organizing for defense in the out, a large percentage of the men in vicinity of Hebron, about twenty miles southwest of Jerusalem, says disputch, the training camps will have complet-

Ask Martial Law to Curb Strikers. practically all will have gone through Houston, Tex., Nov. 14,-The first the minimum of 16 weeks, Room would trouble of the oil field workers' strike thus be made in the cantonnients for was reported on Monday, seven strikebrenkers having been attacked and work of reclassification will be combeaten. Producers in the field have pletely under way at the least by Deasked that martial law be declared. Finland Near Famine.

> Copenhagen, Nov. 12.—That Finland is facing a famine this winter is the information sent to President Wilson by Professor Wendt. The entire na-

"Bored" While Playing Anthem. Four Killed by Gas Fumes. New York, Nov. 12.-Dr. Karl chestra in playing the "Star-Spangled Banner" here, but on Friday some mubored manner.



Brig. Gen. Frederick V. Abbot has been made principal assistant to Major General Black, chief of army engineers. and charged with the organization and training of replacement troops in the engineer department. General Abbot had been recently in charge of river

DIAZ LEADS ITALIANS

ALLIED MILITARY COMMITTEE TO DIRECT OPERATIONS.

General Cadorna Given Place on Was Board-New Heads of Latin Army Named.

Italian Army Headquarters, Nov. 12. The conference of British, French and Italian representatives has result- things as follows: ed in the creation of a permanent inleadership for the Italian army has been provided.

General Cadorna, who has been ! supreme command of the Italian army since the beginning of the war, has been given a place on the new committee.

New heads of the Italian army have been named. General Diaz has been appointed first in command, with General Bodoglio second and General General Foch, chief of staff of the

son, subchief of the British general staff, will serve on the inter-nilled com-The government has virtually decid- mittee with General Cadorna. in accordance with the plan of the

From the Treviso hills they are in munition plants, grain elevators pouring down a rain of shells on the Germans and Austrians, making them ganda injurious to America's prosecu- pay a heavy price for the ground they

Alturney General Gregory took to A dozen bridges have been blown up the cabinet meeting on Tuesday for on the Livenza river to arrest and de-President Wilson's consideration a lay as much as possible the advance draft of regulations under which the of the Austro-Germans toward the

UNCLE SAM ENCOURAGED

Washington, Nov. 13.-Public eating houses, which include hotels, restaurants, dialog cars, clubs and massenger steamships, have given their hearty and voluntary co-operation to the hotel this section. food administration in all parts of the country and the results are highly encouraging. Ninety per cent of the first-class hotels in the United States have signed the pledge card of the food administration, and the others are coming into line. Although the movement for a meatless Tuesday and a wheatless Wednesday was not started upth late in September, it has been generally accepted and is becoming the rule rather than the exception.

~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~ MILLIONS IN FOOD HOARD

the Food.

U. S. Seizes Supplies by Neutrals Germans-Hoover to Get

Washington, Nov. 13.-Selzure of enormous quantities of German-owned enemy law will aid the United States. The foodstuffs will go to Herbert C. Hoover direct. He will sell them at once to relieve the strain on the food market and to bring prices down as much as possible. All other supplies will be turned over to a representative of A. Mitchell Palmer, receiver of enemy property, and they will be sold by him probably at auction. The proceeds then will be invested by Mr. Palmer subject to further action by congress.

\$310,000,000 for France. Washington, Nov. 15 .-- The treasury lepariment extended a credit of \$310,-000,000 to France covering expendtures for November and December. This brings the total for the allies up to \$3.876,400,000.

Thirty.One Suffraglets Arrested. Washington, Nov. 15.-Thirty-one militants with banners appeared before the White House again and were arrested. Ten of the women had their banners form from them before the police took charge.

Cardinal Issues Warning.

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 13.-Cardinal

Gibbons issued a warning to all Catholics to disregard a "peace prayer" chain of letters which has made its appearance. The cardinal believes it is a form of German propaganda. Dector Wagner Dies in Berlin. Amsterdam, Nov. 13.-Dr. Adolph Wagner, former professor of jurispru-

versity of Berlin, is dead in Berlin. He had an honorary degree from the University of Wisconsin. Auto Bandit Is Killed. St. Louis, Nov. 12.-An automobile

bandit, believed to be Ernest P. Sheldon of Kansas City, was shot and killed here by Joseph Prancy, a real estute man, whom he attempted to hold up in front of his home

Ripon, Wis., Nov. 12.-Mr. and Mrs. John Buelow, aged seventy-three and sixty-nine, and their twin grandsons. Albert and Alfred Buclow, aged four, were found dead from coal gas asphyxtotion. All four were in one bed,

LICENSE ALL BAKERS

PRESIDENT ORDERS FIRMS USING OVER TEN BARRELS TO SUB-MIT TO CONTROL.

GOES INTO EFFECT DEC. 10

Hotels, Restaurants and Clubs Whe Make Their Own Bread Affected by New Regulations Issued at Washington.

Washington, Nov. 14.—All makers of rackers, will be required to conduct preadstuffs, from bread to oyster their business under government license, beginning December 10, according to a proclamation by President Wilson, issued on Monday. The order includes not only bakers, but hotels, restaurants and all other establishments using as much as ten barrels of flour monthly. The president's proclamation is the

and harbor work in the vicinity of New | first step in the food administration plan to give the country a one-pound louf of brend to retall at 7 cents. Although without direct authority to orce such a price, Food Administrafor Hoover is confident that the condinakers will agree on a 7-cent loaf. President Wilson's proclamation fol-

"Whereas, under and by virtue of an act of congress entitled 'An Act to Provide Further for the National Security and Defense by Encouraging the Production, Conserving the Supply, and Controlling the Distribution of Food Products and Fuel, approved by the president on the 10th day of August, 1917, it is provided among other "That by reason of the existence of

ter-ailled military committee. New a state of war, it is essential to the national security and defense, for the successful prosecution of the war, and for the support and maintenance of the army and navy, to assure an adequate supply and coultable distribution, and to facilitate the movement of foods, fuel, including fuel oil and natural gas, and fertilizer and fertilizer ingredients, tools, utensils, implements, machinery and equipment required for the actual production of foods, feeds and fuel, hereafter in this act called necessaries, to prevent, locally or gen-French war ministry, and General Wil- erally, scarcity, monopolization, hoardng, injurious speculation, manipulations and private controls affecting such supply, distribution and movement, and to establish and maintain governmental control of such necessaries during the war. "The president is nuthorized to

make such regulations and to issue such orders as are essential effectively to carry out the provisions of the act." "And, whereas, it is further provided in the said act as follows:

"That, from time to time, whereve the president shall find it essential to license the importation, manufacture, storage, mining or distribution of any ecessaries, in order to carry into efeet any of the purposes of this act, and shall publicly announce it, no person shall, after a date fixed in the annonneement, engage in or carry on any such business specified in the announcement of importation, manufacture, storage, mining or distribution of any necessaries as set forth in such announcement, unless he shall secure and hold a license issued pursuant to The president is authorized to

sue such licenses and to prescribe regulations for the issuance of licenses. and requirements for systems of accounts and auditing of accounts to be kept by licenses, submission of reports by them, with or without oath or affirmation, and the entry and inspection by the president's duly authorfixed agents of the places of business of licensees. "Now, therefore, I. Woodrow Wil- burning electricity made from coal or

son, president of the United States of coke may remain lighted only between America, by virtue of the powers con- these hours. ferred upon me by said act of congress hereby find and determine, and by this proclamation do announce that it is essential, in order to carry into effect the purposes of said act, to license the manufacture of necessities to the extent hereinafter specified:

"All persons, firms, corporations and associations who manufacture for sale bread in any form, cake, crackers, biscults, pastry or other bakery products (excepting, however, those whose consumption of any flour and meal in the manufacture of such products is, in the aggregate, less than ten barrels a month) are hereby required to procure a license on or before December 10 1917. This includes hotels, restaurants, other public eating places and clubs who serve bread or other bakery products of their own baking. "Any person, firm, corporation or association other than those hereinhe

fore excepted, who shall engage in or carry on any business hereinbefore the destruction by a German submaspecified after December 10, 1917, with rine of the American steamer D. N. out first procuring such license will be Luckenbuch on October 27 was Hable to the penulty prescribed by said brought here by 29 survivors of the act of congress." Convict Twenty-Four Slackers.

Pueblo, Colo., Nov. 15.-Convicted of being slackers, as a result of their ! refusal to register under the National wet anjority at last Tuesday's election army draft, 24 Austrian miners began was reduced to 1,798. The totals now sentences of one year each in the local stand: For prohibition, 522,234; against Professor Nearing Fined \$50.

Duluth, Minn., Nov. 15 .- Scott Near-

ing, former professor, arrested while

disarderly conduct and was fined ings nearby were saved after hard \$50. Two Fiyers Killed in Texas. Fort Worth, Tex., Nov. 14.-Lleutenant Johnson and Cadet Maloney, members of the Canadian flying corps,

were instantly killed when their machine fell near here. The two aviators was seventy-nine years old. She bewere engaged in a practice flight. American Patrol Boat Ashort. Washington, Nov. 14 .- The navy department announced that a patrol boat ! dence and political economy at the Uni-

> Germans Kill Seven in Hospitals. Paris, Nov. 13.-Official announcement was made of the dropping of incendiary bombs on the Zuydschoote killed and nine wounded.

far as reports received show.

Fort Worth, Tex., Nov. 13.-Cadet Walter I. Jones of Minneapolis, Minn., fell 800 feet at Hicks field, Camp Tallhurt badly.

Falls 800 Feet to Death.

LOUIS J. HORWITZ



Russia to Brooklyn 25 years ago, and as a boy of seventeen began work in a shoe store for \$2.50 a week. Now he has been drafted from the presidency of a big New York construction company to take charge of the foreign relief work of the American Red Cross, a stupendous undertaking. He will act as a connecting link between Red Cross commissions abroad and tions of the terms will be such that the organization in the United States.

ALL TO HELP DRAFT

WILSON APPEALS TO PATRIOTISM TO ASSIST IN WORK.

Selection Will Classify About 10,000,008 Men and Work Will Require Sixty Days.

Vilson formally put the new machinery for the carrying out of the selecive draft bill into operation Saturday with the publication of the foreword he has written to the regulations under which the second call will be made. The regulations themselves and the questionaires which more than 9.000.-

000 registrants will be required to fill

The president describes the new plan of dividing all registered men not already mobilized into five classes, subject to military service by classes, as being intended to produce "a more perfect organization of our man

nower." "The selective principle must be carried to its logical canclusion," the president said, and he added that there must be made a complete inventory of the qualifications of each registrant in order to determine "the place in the military, industrial or agricultural ranks of the nation in which his experience and training can best be made to

ionnaire will go deep into the qualifications of each of nearly 10,000,000 men.

ORDER HITS ELECTRIC SIGNS

and 11 P. M .- To Save Coal. Washington, Nov. 12,-Fuel Administrator Carfield on Friday issued his order darkening all advertising "white whys" in the country before 7:45 p. m. and after 11 p. m. Advertising signs

duced within a few days. Industries are now being classified and those whose products are not

The relieve the coal shortage in Ohio ing to the Northwest.

Steamer Killed-Vessel Tornedoed in Bay of Biscay.

An Atlantic Port, Nov. 15,-News of

crew. Five of the crew were killed. Wete Win Ohio by 1,798. Cincinnati, Nov. 14.-With official returns of Pike county received here the

Seoul Imperial Palace Burns. Tokyo, Nov. 14,-Fire destroyed the residence section of the former impemaking an alleged untiwar speech rial palace at Seoul. The loss will exhere on Tuesday, pleaded guilty to good \$500,000. All government build-

> Queen Liliuokalani Dies. Honolulu, Nov. 13 .-- Ex-Queen Liliuokalani of Hawali, whose death had been expected for several days, died on Sunday, Lydia Kameweha Lilioukalani

Emperor Charles in Peril. Amsterdam, Nov. 13. - Emperor Charles of Austra-Hungary is reporthad gone ashore in home waters, the ed in a dispatch from Goritz to have name of the boat and its location be- narrowly escaped death in a mountain ing withheld. No one was injured so torrent on his return from a visit to-Palmaniya, in northern Italy.

> ers' State bank in the village of Concord was wrecked by burglars. The Major Hanley is Injured.

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Washington, Nov. 12,-President

out are being forwarded to local poards, but have not yet been made public. War department officials estimate that the whole process can be completed within sixty days. This means that no second call will be made unon the draft forces before the middle of

next February, as the period of classi-

fication will not begin until Decem-

her 15.

serve the common good." The inquiry projected in the ques-

Director Garfield Will Permit Their

Coal supplies to industries classed as nonessential will be sharply re-

necessary in the conduct of the war will be supplied with fuel in limited

prohibition, 524,032.

work. came queen of Hawaii in 1891.

Auto Bandits Wreck Bank. Jackson, Mich., Nov. 12.-The Farm-

Rantoul, Ill., Nov. 12 .- Maj. Thomas Hanley, Jr., chief of flying instruction, is in the hospital with minor injuries

before offering from P. Use Only Between Hours of 7:45 . out the navy—a found being majorii man fle

auantities. and Michigan, the fuel administration will suspend for one day. November 19, the priority order under which most of the coal mined in the central field is going to the lakes for transship-

AMERICAN SHIP SUNK: 5 DIE Five Members of Crew of Luckenbach

hospital by German nirmen, seven bandits escaped with about \$18,000 in members of the hospital staff being cash. Explosions in the bank attracted several citizens.

aferro, and was killed instantly. The as the result of striking a Curtiss plane one passenger in the airplane was not just beginning to ascend while the Imajor was landing.

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Friday, Saturday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, November 23 to 28 inclusive

PEAS, per can	:
CORN, per can	;
OLIVES, (large) per jar	:
BUCKWHEAT FLOUR, 10 lbs	:
PURE MAPLE SYRUP, per gallon\$2.25	, .
COFFEE, a good one, per pound	:
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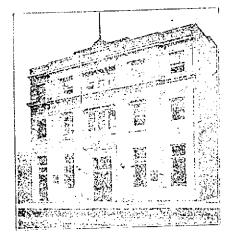
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LOCAL ITEMS

James Jensen visited with friends n Neillsville over Sunday. A bab, boy was born to Dr. and Mrs. V. J. Norton, Saturday, Nov. 17. Geo. Johnston and Clark Carring-

river.

Mrs. Chas. Natwick is spending the week in Oshkosh visiting with relatives.

week.

W. F. Collins spont several days in Chicago this week looking after some week deer hunting. ous ness marters. A.r. and Mrs. John L. Timm spent Beloit are visiting Sund wet Warson visiting with Mrs. here for a week.

riman's relatives. Will Henke sold a house and two lots on 11th and Wiley streets the will hunt deer for a week.

Last week to Jess Wagner.

Mrs. G. W. Paulus was Mrs. G. W. Paulus was a guest of C. G. Ekclund returned Saturday Mrs. John Alpine at Stevens Point

from a weeks business trip to the Several days the past week.

Dakotas and Minuesota.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew L Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lund have gone to Exeland where Mr. Lund will Mrs. W. T. Jones who has been

confined to her bed during the past three weeks is convalescing. hree weeks is convalescing.

Saturday matinees at The Palace end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. end 2 10 5 p. m. Great show. 5

Miss Mary Jones spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Jones, in this city. from 2 to 5 p. m. Great show. and 10 cents.

A haby girl was born to Mr. and hrs. Laird Warner at Riverview hospital on Saturday, November 17. W. Trask has purchased a lot in the Park addition and intends to build a home there next summer.

Mr. and Mrs. August Sutor of Marshfield visited with relatives in the city Friday and Saturday last. -Have you tried "Red Oak" pan-cake flour? It's all mixed ready to McKercher & Rossier Co. 2t of Milwaukee are visiting in the city, guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Miss Edith Law of Babcock spent several days in the city last week visiting her aunt, Mrs. W. J. Shea.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Nash have a brand new baby girl, born on Sunday November 18, at Riverview hospital. Will Hurley and H. Lawrence dearted Saturday for Boulder Junction spend two weeks hunting and

Miss Della Jones returned last reek from a seven weeks trip, during which she visited at Winneconne and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hayward were

in Fond du Lac last week where they were attending the Sunday school

Attorney T. W. Brazeau was in Necedah Monday evening where he attended a Y.M.C.A. rally and delivred a speech. Chas. Enfund returned last week rom Minneapolis where he had been

for the past ten days taking treat-nents for his health. John Tomczyk, master mechanic in the Jensen & Anderson garage, was compelled to lay off several days this

veck with a sprained knee. -"RED OAK" means the bost in graham buckwheat flour, family corn neal, rye flour and pancake flour,

McKercher & Rossier Co. Jacob Lipsitz of the town of Sara toga, whose wife died last week, was brought to this city and placed in Riverview hospital on Friday for

reatment. Mayor Ellis has appointed Harvey Gee as supervisor in the Seventh Ward to succeed John Bell, Sr., who s unable to serve longer on account of ill health.

Lieut. H. F. Duckert, who had been visiting his friends in this city since the first of the month, left on Friday for Jacksonville, Florida, where he will be stationed for the

P. H. Likes and Wm. Strope of the town of Hansdn were among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Tuesday while in the city to attend the temperance convention held here that afternoon.

Messrs. Will and Frank Lessig of the town of Rudolph, Rollo Carrington of this city and Gus Tremmel Jr. of Milwaukee have gone to the vicinity of Boulder Junction deer

Prof. M. H. Jackson will speak at the German Moravian church Sunday evening at 7:30. His subject will be "The Challenge of the Gospel Minis-

Man of Ability."

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Macaben were very pleasantly surprised on Friday evening by a number of their friends who assembled at their home. The evening was spent in a very pleasant manner by those in attendance.

City Attorney J. J. Jeffrey D. C. Hartl, several days last week. Mrs. Thos. Keene of Battle Creek, Mich. and Mrs. August Urbank of Rhineand Mrs. Au

City Attorney J. J. Jeffrey, Dr. C. Bandelin, Chas, Natwick, A. P. F. Bandelin, Chas. Natwick, A. P. Hirzy, O. Garrison, Michael Dickoff and Dave Lutz Jr. departed on Monday afternoon for a weeks deer hunt in Sawyer county in the vicinity of

Officers R. S. Payne, Louis Panter and Wm. Berg went to Camp Grant Tuesday where they appeared as witnesses the day following in the case of desertion against the young fellow who was nicked in here some fellow who was picked up here some

Miss Anna Reinhart of Milwaukee MISS Anna Reinhart of Minwaukee has been a guest at the James Case home during the past week. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Case and family and their guest drove to Mosinee where they spent the day at the Frank Sharkey home rank Sharkey home.

Henry Karnatz, who has been em Henry Karnatz, who has been employed in a printing office in Plymouth the past several months, arrived in the city last Thursday night and visited with his parents until Monday when he departed for Camp Custer, Michigan, where he had been custer, hichigan, where he had been custer in the second draft. called in the second draft.

Walter Mueller and brother Gerhard of Forestville are visiting at the home of their sister, Mrs. C. W. Schwede. Walter has recently been directored.

those that are most interested state; that much more could be accomplished were it possible to give them more education in the work.

As the days go by customs change to meet the requirements of the age in which we live. For instance, in the good old days of the horse and

has mighty few friends.

DEATH OF MRS. ANDREW

Mrs. S. Steinberg visited in Wau Mrs. Jane Andrew, one of the old Mrs. John Nilles and baby is visiting her sister in Colby. H. B. Weiland has purchased Buick limousine of Wm. Schill.

Miss Helen Genrich of Wausau

Mrs. Wm. Kernin and daughter 6

visiting with friends in the city.

spend a week deer hunting.

spend the deer season hunting.

from 2 to 5 p. m. Great show.

Chas. Curtler, George Loock, John

Mrs. M. Jovanovich and son Lester

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jackson have returned from Cloudcroft, New Mex-ico, where they spent about ten days

Mrs. Peter Frohnen underwent a surgical operation at Riverview hos-

H. L. Boyington spent several days in Chicago last week where he went to take the examination for entrance into the aviation corps of the U. S.

B. E. Walters, editor of the Mosinee Times, was in the city between trains on Wednesday. While here

e favored the Tribune office with

Miss Edna Bruderli entertained a number of friends at her home on Tuesday evening. The evening was

pent in games and music and a very

Mrs. C. W. Schwede entertained a

number of the lady teachers at her home on Tuesday evening at a musi-

cale. Refreshments were served and

Carson Burt left on Tuesday for

The operation was a success and she

from 2 to 5 p. m. Great show.

very pleasant time was had.

children expect to follow later.

She has

Knoll and Robert Weeks have gone City Point to spend a week deer

and 10 cents.

A. Normington.

isiting with relatives.

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leasant was the result.

is improving rapidly.

nd 10 cents.

since been getting along nicely.

hunting.

army.

leasant call

settlers of this city, died at the home of her son Ernest on Friday evening after an illness of about three weeks, cause of death being due to a general breakdown incident to old age. Deceased was born at Cambourne England, on Januar, 2, 1838, and would have been 8; years old had she lived until her next birthday. She came to this country with her parents when six months of age, the family settling at E'k Grove, in the southern part of this state. She was married to John Andrew at Elk Grove in 1855, and moved to this city 57 years age, and has resided here ever since. She is survived by three children, they being Mrs. G. J. Canning of Taccma, Washington, Mrs. T. B. Farmer of Dawson, N. D. and Ernest Andrew of this city. England, on Januar/ 2, 1838, and Wm. F. Gleue left on Saturday for Donnell where he expects to spend a with relatives Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Hagar have gone to Exeland where Mr. Hagar and Ernest Andrew of this city The funeral was held Monday afternoon from the home, Rev. C. C.

ciating. Out of the Mouths of Babes John Edward and his mother had peen invited out to dinner. The host Fuank Ticknor and Irv Henry have gone to Exeland where they will ess was fortunate in having a great many things that little folks like chicken pie, and so on. Holy Communion will be celebrated was progressing merrily. Conversa-tion had lagged for a minute, and John Edward expressed his satisfac-tion thus: "Well, mother, we're forit the close of the preaching service n Rudolph church November 25. -Saturday matinees at The Palace tion thus: "Well, mother, we're for-tunate in one thing. All the folks ... know are good cooks."

Becker of the Methodist church off-

Big Saving on Meats Saturday Nov. 24, at the

Young Tender Beef All Beefsteaks guaranteed tender17c Concless rolled Roast......20c Very best Beef Stew......15c Rib Boiling Beef121/20

Fresh made Hamburger, 2 lb 35c resh made Pork Sausage Fresh Young Pork Very best shoulder Pork....25c Pork Roast, off the rib or loin 26c Choice Ham Pork Roast....26c

Fresh meaty Neckribs.....10c Pork Shanks, 1 to 2 lbs Nebraska City, Nebraska, where he will be employed by the electric company of that city. Mrs. Burt and the per pound Short Pork Shanks.....121/2c Pork Livers12c Pigs Feet, 4 lbs......35c Mrs. Fred Gettzlaff submitted to a surgical operation at St. Vincents hospital in Green Bay last week. Fresh Brains10c Fancy Veal Veal Shoulder Roast......16c Veal Roast off the leg.....20c

---Saturday matinees at The Palace Loin or Kidney Veal......18c Veal Breast121/2 c Veal Chops18c M. Kalaher, who has been operating a dry cleaning establishment in this city for some time past, has de-Veal Steak24c cided to close out his business here and will probably move back to Flint, Michigan, his former home. 1917 Lamb Short Leg of Lamb......25c Lamb Chops25e John Jung, who has been conduct-Lamb Shoulder20c ing a paint and wall paper store in the Mackinnon block for several years, has sold his stock to the John-Lamb Stew Pure kettle rendered Lard. 33c son & Hill Co. and will hereafter de vote his entire time to contract work 1 pound resh Bologna15c Wieners and Frankfurts....15c Polish and Liver Sausage...15c

Dr. Vivian A. Henmon, who formerly lived in the town of Sigel and is a nephew of C. G. Ekelund of this city, has received a captain's con-mission. Dr. Henmon is stationed at mission. Dr. Henmon is stationed at Syracuse, New York, in the aviation Mettwurst Fresh, sweet creamery Butter per pound47c

Mrs. Carl Walkof of Anigo was a guest of her daughter, Mrs. Anton Hartl, several days last week. Mrs.

Peter LaBelle, who is employed on the Arpin marsh at Cranmoor, was called to Marshfield on Monday to cattend the funeral of his father.
Moses LaBelle, one of the old and
respected residents of Marshfield,
who died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Adolph Ledger at Laona. Deceased was 84 years of age and located in Marshfield in the 70's.

Rev. L. E. Peckham spent Sunday at Camp Grant, Rockford, Illinois, visiting his son Leo E. of the southern part of the state, who is a member of the field artillery. Rev. Peckham says he met all the home boys and that they are all in good health and spirits. They are being well fed and the men have the same feed as the officers, it having been the pleasure of Mr. Peckham to eat with both the boys and the officers, and he says they fed about the same. There are 42,000 soldiers there at present and things are moving along present and things are moving along in rapid shape.

Mrs. Lucy Mours, wife of Frank Mours, died at her home on the west side Nov. 15th, after an illness extending over three years with tuberculosis. Deceased was 64 years of age and had been a resident of this city the past four years, moving here from the town of Rudolph where the family resided on a farm for many years. She is survived by home of their sister, Mrs. The schwede. Waiter has recently been discharged from a three years service in the navy, during which time has seen considerable service in the Philippines. He will remain here until January, when he intends to re-enlist.

T. A. Taylor, Mrs. Guy O. Babcock and Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Rogers were at Vesper on Monday where they were looking after the Red Cross wook in that village. While they have a number working out there, have a number working out there, those that are most interested state that much more could be accomplished were it possible to give them plished were it possible to give them plished were in the solution of Milwaukee and Sam and Frank of Winona.

Over at Stevens Point recently a man was fined, \$54.76 for having a to meet the requirements of the agoin which we live. For instance, in the good old days of the horse and buggy, when a fellow went to tak his "Jane" for a ride, he would tie his horse to a post, go to the house and accompany his chunk of sweetness out to the buggy. In these days of "get there Eli" the young fellow comes tearing down the line at thirty or forty per, thru a cloud of dust and smell of gasoline, and as he rounds up with a jolt in front of her home he sits in the seat and honks the horn like a fire alarm. She is onto the racket and makes a quick run for the car, jumps in unaided, and fifteen minutes later they are burning up the road many miles away. Verily, this is a fast age.

Oof!

The Scots in the trenches, old winter can't wilt.

To jest at the frost they make bold; And, while it is true they are cold with the kilt, You'll find they're not kilt with ecold.

Why is it that we get the most pleasure out of the things that we can't afford to do?

We have knocked around the world some. And we have always found that the man who has no enemies has mighty few friends. skunk skin in his possession, the season for killing skunks not having opened at the time he killed this particular skynk. It is cheer how times

gone up so much in price.

MUTT & JEFF'S DIVORCE

-Mutt & Jeff's Divorce, a catalysm of mirth. All the superlative djectives of New York's critics said to be but faintly mirrored in its fun

Wasted Time

We don't miss the little here and the little there. Yet in a year the amount of time wasted is enormous. Learning that he was always called to dinner several minutes before the dinner was really ready to eat a cer-tain man started and wrote a book in the spare minutes between the call and the actual dinner time. shows how we waste time. want to be among earth's benefactors you will begin now to conserve your time and use it to profit.

PLAIN FACTS

"I speak from the viewpoint of the foreign born. I, and millions like me, came to this country alone, without money and without friends. We sponged on all America had-her free lands, her free schools, and above all, her spirit of open-hearted comradeship. She owed us nothing, but she gave us all. We swore allegiance to her flag, her constitution and her laws. We would be recreant ingrates, perjurers and curs if, in the hour of her need, we counselled with her enemies and were disloyal to her cause."

A CHANGE in PLAN

While we made the announcement some time ago that we were going out of the furniture business, and with that prospect in view, reduced our stock to a considerable extent, we have since changed our plans, and the result is that for several weeks past we have been stocking up and are now in a position to give the people of Grand Rapids and vicinity the very best to be had in the furniture line.

We have made it a practice in the past to give the people the best that was to be had for the money, and it will be our endeavor in the future to continue the business along these same lines. Our prices will always be as low as is consistent with good goods, and you will find that they always compare favorably with those of others in the same line.

If you have any needs in the furniture line, we invite you in to look over our stock and get prices. It will be no trouble to show you anything you may want in our store, and assure you that you will find one of the latest and most up-to-date stocks to be found in the city. It will be our endeavor in the future to give the same efficient service and courteous treatment that we have done in the past, and trust that our efforts will be rewarded by a share of your patronage.

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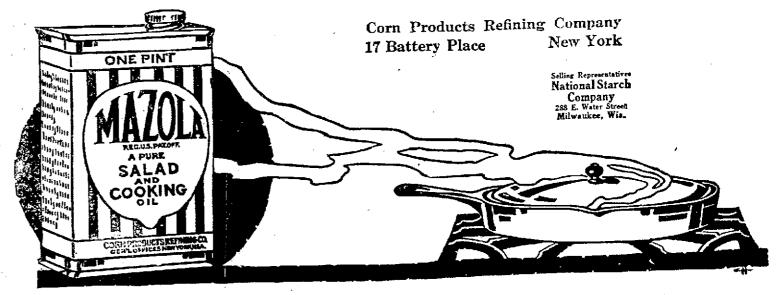
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and nine provinces in Canada. But the requests didn't stop there. Margarita Manzanilla of Habana. Cuba, wanted one, and other Margarita in Haitl and Nicaraugua sent the law the federal authorities hope to law t Central American equivalent or a nickel. American women in mining districts in old Mexico wrote for the to put a stop to all further dynamite elreular. Australian mothers in byd- plots, ney and Perth, an English woman of Northumberiand and another of Bombay, India, were sent copies in answer to their requests.

wanted one sent to her at a famous beloved mother, Mr. Carl Arnold, Affantic City hotel. One woman from the North Carolina mountains wrote in an old-school hand that her beautiful floral donations. We wish sowing days were over but she hoped to hereby extend our deepest grati-to teach children whose lives were lude ahead of them. A seven-year-old Missouri ginl wrote on her nursery stationery that she thought it time she loarned to sew. A New York pastor wanted copies for a mission class, and a New Orleans insurance man wanted one copy for his daughter, alno years old.

Why the Editor Got Drunk The people of Marshall have every reason to congratulate themselves on its water and electric light system, which are equal to none in the coun try in efficiency and economy, -- Mar-shall, (Mich.) Chronicle.

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We wish to thank the kind neighanswer to their requests.

Orrady wrote on a piece of hors and Irlends who so thoughtfully rame to our assistance and extended sent to an address in New York's tenement district; the Colonel's lady" sickness and after the death of our assistance and extended their help and sympathy during the tenement district; the Colonel's lady" ladyers and after the death of our belowed methor. Mr. Carl. Arnold. bors and Irlends who so thoughtfully

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CARD OF THANKS

We desire to thank our friends and neighbors for their kind words of sympathy and assistance during sickness and death of Mrs. William Hagerstrom, Especially do we thank Revs. Reinke and Madson for their words of consolution and to the members of the Mystic Workers also for the beautiful floral offerings. Wm. Hagerstrom and family.

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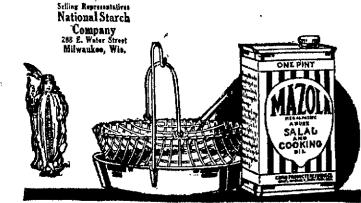
-enables the housewife to save butter, lard, suet, in accordance with the plans of

Food Administrator Hoover. Get a can of Mazola from your grocer and try it for deep frying, sauteing, short-ening or salad dressings.

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BUD FISHER'S HA! HA! TWINS NEWEST

Screaming Musical Comedy Novelty Coming Soon

The big laugh success of the "Mutt and Jeff Diyear is vorced" coming to Daly's Theatre Thursday Nov. 29, vorced" with regular matinees.

The greatest of all sure fire cartoon characters, Mutt and Jeff, in their newest misadventures are reported to be a scream from start to finish.

This time the long and short freaks get mixed up in divorce proceedings, all on account of a demure little girl of the school age type, entrusted to their care by an aunt. Mrs. Mutt and Mrs. Jell misunderstand matters, and the complications starting at this angle pile up until the two principals are winging all the time.

The production is pronounced one of the most pre-tentious of all traveling combinations. The principals include some of the most popular laugh makers in the travesty field, and the chorus girls are generally reported unusu. ally gifted and all superlatively altractive.

Ginger ,snap and go is the slogan of the performance and report says the prospectus is lived up to every second of the comedy's three acts.

The scenic and costume investiture equals any of the most ornate and costly effec's of the big Broadway attrac-

(Official Publication) REPORT OF THE CONDITION of the Bank of Grand Rapids, located at Grand Rapids, state of Wisconsin, at the close of business on the 20th day of November, 1917, pursuant to call by the Commissioner of Banking.

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Capital stock pald in . . . \$ 50,000.00 Surplus fund 25,000.00 Indlylded profits individual deposits sub-Ject to check...... 382,607 45 Time certificates of de-Reserved for taxes..... \$843,515.70

State of Wisconsin, County of Wood, ss. I, E. B. Rodford, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear, that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge E. B. REDFORD,

(Notarial Scal) Correct Attest: Isaac P. Witter, Jeo. W. Mead, Directors.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 27th day of November, 1917.

M J. CEPRESS, Notary Public, Wood Co My commission expires July 10, 192

WANT COLUMN

VANTED .- To hear from owner o house in city to trade for improved farm in Clark county Call of James Jensen at the Ford Garage WANTED,-Customers to buy early this your if they want merchandisc and good service. Howard's Var-

OR SALE .- The largest and mos complete line of Holiday Goods over displayed in Grand Rapids. Goods for all and prices to suit Apply Howard's Variety Store.

OUND .- A kit of tools for a Ford car. Owner can have same by call-ing at this office, proving property and paying for this notice.

FOR SALE .- At Spring Hill Farm, two registered Holstein cows that have lost a quarter, good produc-crs; also helter calves up to 14 months old. Our herd average is 11184 lbs milk, 387 bbs. fat in Wood County Cow Tost Associa-ilon No. 1, is highest in profit. Address H J. Bassuoner, Vesper,

FOR SALE.—Holstoin cow and calf; also helfog. E. C. Wilke, R 2. 21* FOR SALE,-51 acres of land, some stock and crops, 35 acres clear. Price \$4000. Mrs. D. Strong. 3t*

FOR SALE—Two horses. Mrs. Dan Koch, R. D. 5, Box 75. 10t*

WANTED.—Fresh eggs at the Walloch restaurant. Notice to farm-

Does Your Automobile **Need Repainting or** Refinishing

There are many cars to be painted and the rush will soon be den enlargements, tape worms, dla-on. We are able to give more at-diseases, dropsy. fits, varicose velns,

Owing to the advanced prices weakness, and all constitutional and in materials, labor, etc., a small the skill of many physicians. amount must be added to our last year prices to meet these ex-

We also make Signs of all kinds. If you want to have a sign painted, we can do it for

Auto Paint Shop

HERE'S THE IDEA

Ambassador Jusserand of France in joining in the appeal made by the U. S. Food Administration to the 22,000,000 families of the United States to unite in food conservation, said: "Nothing can more deeply said: "Nothing can more deeply touch the heart of France than the thought that thousands of miles saway, of their own accord, obeying the free impulse of their kind thoughts, the American Allies of other days and today are keeping a severe watch on their food consumption so that invaded France and

tion so that invaded France and those leagued with her for a sacred cause, may not suffer from want, and may better push back a berbaric enemy to where he belongs." E. de Cartier, the Belgian minister E. de Cartier, the Belgian minister coived the idea of using the basement in Washington has also made a state- of the court house as a curing room, in Washington has also made a state-ment, in which he has said: "Amor-lea for many months has kept Bel-gium from starvation. My country has depended for its very life upon the great heart and the marvelous little and even live shifty of initiative and executive ability of America. The food without which we could not have persisted has come

tion so that invaded France and

to us through American citizens, even before they joined us as allies in a war which to us Belgians means our very existence as a nation. Now the corn of the county. For this the American government has assurant the corn of the county. For this ed us of the money to buy food, and the commission for Relief in Belgium has more ships than ever before; but all will be of no avail if there is no food to purchase with this money or bor exclusive of Mi. Olson's service, to send to us in these ships." to send to us in these ships." That's the kind of an effort American housewives are being asked to join. And the people of the United

Hooray! "The oyster I'll stand up and cheer For it," said Mr. Hackles, Lays 50,000,000 eggs a year,

States are doing it.

And never even cackles, Luke McLuke, The reason, tho, is plain to see, Responded Mr. Jarinks; 'Disqualified he sure must be Because he has no larynx." -Nowark Advocate

One good thing about being stone deaf is that you can afford to believe ill that you hear.

Nov. 22. Dec. 6.
Notice of Hearing Petition for Lleense to Sell or Incomber Real Estate to Pay Debts or Legacies
In County Court for Wood County, Wisconsin - In Probate.
Notice is Hereby filter, That at a special term of the county court to be held indid to said county, at the county cour against on the list day of December, A Destate on the list day of December, A Destate on the list day of December, A Destate following matter will be heard and considered.

The application of Lawrence Ward, administrator of the estate of John Schmitz late of the town of Rendington, in said county december, to sell afford estate described as for own. The northeast quarter and the south half of the northwest quarter of see No. a. Township No. Twenty on ounty.
Dated November 20th A. D. 1317.

ounty Dated November 20th A. D. 1917. By Order of the Court, W. J. CUNWAY, County Judge. O. D. Conwar,
Atty, for Administrator,

October 25, November 29, state of Wisconsin, in Circuit Court for Wood Counts
Frank C. Hathle, Plaintiff,

Increase L. Johnson, a single man.

Perfendants.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of and parsuant to a judgment of foreclosure and parsuant to a judgment of foreclosure and sale in the above entitled action teachered in the circuit court for Wood county Wisconsia (nore than one year having dapsed since the entry thereof) I the an ieralgued as Shetiff of Wood county Wisconsia, will sell the following premise learning in the front door of the court house in the city of Grand Rapids, Wood county, Wisconsia, on the 7th day of besender 1917, at 10 o'clock n. m., sald premises the sald described as follows, to wit: Al Section 13, Township 22 North of Range (East; the north half of the Northeas Quarter of Section 23, Township 22, North of Range 3 Dast; a piece of land describes as follows: Commencing 50 feet west on the northeast corner of the Northeast Constitution (Sections).

is follows: Commoneting 50 feet west of the mortheast corner of the Northeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of Section 25, imming thence south along the ight of way of the Chicago, Milwantsee A. Paul Rallway Company, 50 rods hence west 17 rods, i links to the publiciplinary; thence along said highway in northwesterly direction, 52 rods, tomogasterly to the place of heglining about 77 rods, and the north half of Section 24 rowship 22 North of Range 3 Last, and he Northeast Quarter of the Southwashunter of Section 24. also the West Half of the Southwest Quarter of Section 25 the Southwashunter of Section 24 also the West Half of the Southwashunter of Section 25 theresaid.

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Dated Deteller 20, 1917.

JOHN E. NORMINGTON.

Sheriff of Wood County, Wisconsin
Chas. E. Briere.

Attorney for the Plaintiff.

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or will have this year, in spite of the early frost which damaged much of the crop, an opportunity to buy from survice indicate that more than hundle It.

the county,
When the frost damaged the immature corn, the farmers realized the need for saying their corn, but in most cases they had not the time nor the place to cure it. Mr. Olson con bankers of the county. Only such corn as would not otherwise be saved was purchased.

The purpose of this plan was no only to preserve home grown seed corn for home use, but to improve the corn of the county. For this latter reason the corn will be sold the price was set at \$4 a bushel. As this quantity will not be suf-ucient for all needs, the county agent has prepared a list of farmers who have seed corn to sell. The price will epend, of course, upon the individgal farmer.

A RECENT VERSION

Camp Grant, Ill., Nov. 20 .- Prlvate James C. Miller, Company D. 21st Engineers, light railways, at-Pached to the 86th division ander Major General Thomas H. Barry, nust have been well versed in his nightly prayer, as evidenced by the ollowing reconstructed interpreta-

ion, he gives. Private Maller probably found the exigencies of army life not in accord with the blessings asked in the old time bed-side prayer and believes be has hit upon a more satisfactory and conscience-easing prayer. It is said te has a very popular expression of lightly reverence, as a large choruoins him in his little chant when attoo sounds.

Now I lay me down to sleep, I pray the Lord my soul to keep, Grant no other soldier take, My shoe- and socks before I wake

Lord guard me in my sleep, And keep my bank upon its feet, May the bank not tear nor break And let me down before I wake

Keep me safely in thy sight, And grant no fire drill tonight; And in the moining let me wake Breathing whifts of sirloin steak Lord protect me in my dreams.

And make this better than it seem. Grant the time may swalt y five When I myself may rest on h'gh, In a showy feather bed Where I long to rest my hoe I.

From the smell of hash and beans. Take me back into the land, Where they don't scrub down with sand.

Where no demon "Lake Shore" blows.

Lord Thou knowest all my woes, Feed me in my dying threes. Take me back and I'll promise thee To not leave home and cross the!

FARMERS, ATTENTION

- We carry a very large stock of talry feeds of different kinds, and cake special prices on quantities Peeds will not be cheaper and will be eard to get later in the winter. We Iso pay the lighest market price for rain, of all kinds and cin give you ulck service on feed grinding.
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tculars apply to Ticket Agents. P. F. KOHLER,

The 1917 potato crop is estimated to consist of 453,000,000,000 bushels

There is only one thing a married nan can do that is more dangerous than forgetting to mail the letter his the less it explains.

Urbana, Ill., has published a pamphlet giving recipes for making various or half agains as much as last year. wife gave him. And that is to for-kinds of war bread, most of which Reports from the commission on car get to burn the letter he has received, require no wheat flour. The list inat to burn the letter he has received, require no wheat flour. The list in-Another thing we have discovered cludes several varieties of com 750,000 cars will be needed to is that the longer an explanation is oread, barley bread, rye bread, catmeal bread, etc.

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Healthful Meat Food Products Wholesome

A Lesson to The Consumer

On hand of U. S. Government statistics covering the last fiscal year there were 25,000,-000 pounds of hog meat; 286,954 whole cattle carcasses and 731,361 parts of cattle carcasses condemned in approximately eight hundred American packing plants where U. S. inspection is maintained. All this meat was found diseased and not fit for human food.

Do you think for one minute that Uncle Sam would destroy such huge amounts of meats if the use of them were not dangerous to the human system? Or if such meats could be used as human food in meat food products, mainly in sausage? Would you eat or let your children eat sausage made from diseased meats liable to condemnation by the Government-and take a chance?

Think again—and then demand at your dealers only U. S. inspected meat and sausage such as the REILAND PACKING COMPANY is producing. Every piece of sausage shows the U.S. Government inspected and passed stamp Establishment 760.

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Tomorrow is Thanksgiving, and all of us will remember the significance of the day, and realize that we have much to be thankful for.

We are thankful for your patronage. We had faith in Grand Rapids and vicinity when we built this big, new store, and thanks to you, our faith has been realized; our store has grown and prospered.

You, our customers and friends, we think, are thankful that this is so; are glad that Grand Rapids can boast of the largest store this side of Milwaukee, and are pleased that you can come here and buy everything you need under the one big roof.

So, tomorrow, let us be mutually thankful.

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hope of the world, we must stand to-

dom, we must see that labor is free.

ments through which labor conditions

re improved must not be checked."

Praises Gompers,

Gompers.
"I like to place my mind along side

traces will have to be put in a cor-

He continued: "To stand together

means nobody must interrupt the

progress of our energy; interruption

can be avoided without invasion of

cess of labor until all processes of

council have been stopped.

"Nobody has the right to stop pro-

"I might as well say right here that

am not talking to you alone. You

"You are more reasonable in a larg-

r number of cases than capitalists. I

haven't said these things to them per-

sonally, because I haven't had a

"Everybody has got to transact busi-

ness. I would like to see all of the

critics exported. A settlement is hard

to avoid when parties are brought face

"We must insist in every instance

"Let us show ourselves Americans

by not going off into separate camps.

but by co-operating in releasing the

world from bondage. We are all of

the same clay and spirit, and we can

"I would be willing to set that up

as a final test of an American. I have

been very much distressed by the mob

spirit that displays itself here and

Lawlessness Unjustified.

take punishment into their own hunds.

I want to utter my earnest protest

against lawlessness in any cause or

anywhere. Democracy means first of

"The man who takes the law into

his own hands is not the right man to

co-operate in the development of free

institutions. Some of the processes

that capital and labor take are very

near to what I have described. We

must accept and obey common coun-

"Some Instrumentality of co-opera-

"The reason I came from Washing-

ton is that I sometimes get lonely

there. There are so many people in

Washington that know things that

aren't so and so few people that know

what the rest of the city is thinking

"I wanted to talk to men who are

up against the real thing and say to

"The thing to do is not to think

about me personally, but the power

and dignity of the things I represent."

SLANG TOO MUCH FOR SPIES

American Ambulance Driver Succeeds

in Passing Along Some Informa-

tion to Friend.

At a gathering of Princeton grad-

nates and undergraduates in New

York one of the snapplest little sto-

ries of the war was related by a

Princeton graduate just returned from

ambulance service in France. It had

to do with the difficulty in outwitting

German espionage in Belgium, and how

Four months ago, the narrator said,

the system of espionage had been about

seven stratas deep. Sples watched the

the German officers, spies watched the

spies who were watching anybody and

t became apparent that anyone who

Just at this time one Princeton am-

set for their conversation. He talked

He knew a little of the Italian tongue

"Don't let the glittering delicatessen

you some dope and don't care to be

beaned or zipped into the Hoosgow for

chirping it. When it's across can the

Isaac. I have been hepped that up-

stairs over Dixie a pretzel birdie has

For a moment his friend looked at

him with knit brows and then, even as

the spies stood with ears out at acute

"I'm right in your pocket, Steeve."

When a man's face is broken it

15 days over the 60-day period allotted

by President Wilson for the work of

angles, the listener answered:

doesn't break into smiles.

Old Nassau."

chatter and remain a dumb

and thought of using that. But as he

unrecognized language.

with

them: 'I'm with you if you're'

tion must be devised between labor

all we can govern ourselves.

"I have no sympathy with men who

the parties must come into each oth-

"My counsel to you is this:

get together if we want to.

there in the country.

and capital.

about.

do sometimes stop the forces of labor,

but there are others who do the same.

The president eulogized President

gether night and day.

ness." he said.

reedom.

chance.

er's presence.

U.S. SENDS OUT DRAFT CALL TO 9,000,000 MEN

All Registrants Required to Fill Out Questionnaire Classifying Order of Call.

INVENTORY OF MAN POWER

Five Divisions to Be Formed Depending on Occupation and Claims for Exemption Allowed-Local Boards Will Help Registered Men.

Washington, Nov. 16.—Uncle Sam has begun the most gigantic inventory of man power ever attempted.

Preparations for the second draft were started when copies of the questionnaire for every one of the nine million men registered for military service were sent to the local exemption boards.

This questionnaire must be filled out by every registered man between the ages of twenty-one and thirty-one. It will place in the hands of the government the life history of every registered man and will give a complete census of the men of military age in 37 trades, industries and professions. The questionnaire will classify all registered men for service.

Classification of registered men in the order of their liability for military service will be the first accomplishment of the questionnaire. Men will be classified in five divisions, the first division to be called the first and the fifth division last.

The classes and the order in which they will be called are as follows: CLASS 1.

Single men without dependent rela-

Married man, with or without children, or father of motherless children. who has habitually failed to support his family. Married man dependent on wife for

support. Married man, with or without children, or father of motherless children;

man not usefully engaged, family supported by income independent of his labor.

Unskilled farm laborer. Unskilled industrial laborer.

Registrant by or in respect of whom no deferred classification is claimed or made.

Registrant who falls to submit questionnaire and in respect of whom no deferred classification is claimed or made.

All registrants not included in any other division in this schedule. CLASS 2.

Married man with children or father of motherless children where such wife or children or such motherless children are not mainly dependent upon his labor for support for the reason that there are other reasonably certain sources of adequate support (excluding earnings or possible earnings from the labor of the wife) available, and that the removal of the registrant will not deprive such dependent of support.

Married man, without children, whose wife, although the registrant is engaged in a useful occupation, is not mainly dependent upon his labor for support, for the reason that the wife is skilled in some special class of work blch she is physically able to perform and in which she is employed, or in which there is an immediate opening for her under conditions that will enable her to support herself decently and without suffering or hardship.

Necessary skilled farm laborer in necessary agricultural enterprise. Necessary skilled industrial laborer in necessary industrial enterprise.

CLASS 3. Man with dependent children (not his own), but toward whom he stands in relation of parent.

Man with dependent aged or infirm parents. Man with dependent belpicss broth-

era or sisters. County or municipal officer. Highly trained fireman or policeman

at least three years in service of mu nicipality. Necessary customhouse clerk.

Necessary employee of United States in transmission of the mails. Necessary artificer or workman in United States armory or arsenal. Necessary employee in service of

United States. Necessary assistant, associate or hired manager of necessary agricul-

tural enterprise. Necessary highly specialized technical or mechanical expert of necessary industrial enterprise

Necessary assistant or associate manager of necessary industrial enterprise.

CLASS 4.

Man whose wife or children are mainly dependent on his labor for support.

Mariner actually employed in sea service of citizen or merchant in the United States. Necessary sole managing, control-

ling or directing head of necessary agricultural enterprise. Necessary sole managing, controlling or directing head of necessary industria! enterprise

CLASS 5. Officers-legislative, executive or judicial-of the United States or of state, territory or District of Colum-

Regular or duly ordained minister

of religion.

Making Shrapnel.

Were the average layman able to grasp the staggering complexities of chemical and mechanical details, involved in the making of a shrapnel shell he would be amazed. For instance, 170 gages are required to manufacture the combination time and percussion fuse for three-quarter inch shrapnel. The powder used must have the correct burning time or the explosion will occur too soon or too late. It is impossible to obtain two powders with the same burning time, hence

on each lot of powder. This formerly required one and one-half hours; now it takes five minutes. Likewise, the time consumed in blending powders has been reduced from 16 hours to 15 minutes.-Popular Science Monthly.

He Knew the Place. Rallway Porter-Look here, where are you going with that ax? Passenger-Keep cool, young man

we stop for sandwiches at the next station.

eral Burgoyne and other British officers were held as war prisoners at his home by General Schuyler. Washingshrine, says the Brooklyn Standard ton, Franklin and Lafayette were en-Union. This was the home of Gen. | tertained there, and in the main parfor General Schuvler's daughter, Elizabeth, was married to Alexander Hamilton, whom she long survived after the fatal builet fired by Aaron Burr at Weehawken ended the life of Washington's secretary of the treasury.

Most advocates of peace at any price

Student who on May 18, 18.7, was PRESIDENT ASKS preparing for ministry in recognized Persons in military or naval service HELP OF LABOR of United States. TO PUSH WAR

Most Critical Time World Has Ever Known, He Tells

Executive Shows How Germany, With "Place in Sun," Yearned for Conquest-Would Like to See All Critics Exported --- Has Contempt for the Pacifists.

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 13.—Get together and enter the world fight for peace! These were the chief demands of President Wilson in his address before the American Federation of Labor in con-

time or revoked. Every man not in the military service must fill out a questionnaire, and the merits of his Any person failing to fill out a questionnaire is automatically placed in Class I and liable for immediate duty. Following the classification comes series of general questions. There then follow eleven other series of quesmany. tions which fit particular cases rang-

ı man seeking counsel.

"The war was started by Germany. Her authors deny it, but I am willing to await the verdict of history. Why did Germany start the war? Remember the position of Germany in the world. The whole world stood in admiration of her intelligence and ma-

such training. Her industries were perhaps the most competent in the She had access to all marworld. kets in the world, but men in those markets feared Germany because of her almost irresistible competition.

Why was she not satisfied? What Did .She Want? "What more did she want? There

was nothing in a world of peace she did not have, yet she was not satisoutside work, (d) wiring; engineer, "There is no important industry in

> necessary, to control it. "They were the same kinds of combinations that we have tried to prevent by law. The conditions of competition were thus controlled by the

enable to control all labor and industry of the world was behind it all. her neace many, in thrusting again proposals upon us, talks of Belgium,

matter. Vast Dominion.

"Look at the map of Germany's dominion. I saw a map the other day appropriately printed in black, and the black stretched all the way from Ham-

"If she can keep that, her power can disturb the world, always provided she expects the present influences in the country and the government can still

control. "Germany is determined that political power of the world shall belong to her. There have been such ambitions before; they have been real. But never

Power of Freedom. "Power cannot be used against free peoples, if it is used by free peoples. "What I am opposed to is not the feeling of the pacifist, but their stupidity. My heart is with them, but my

present German government is compounding for its own destruction. "I want peace, but I know how to

get it and they don't." A great cheer went up as the presi dent spoke these words.

"You will notice I sent a friend of mine, Colonel House, to Europe, who is as great a lover of peace as there is in the world, but I didn't send him on a peace mission. I sent him on a mission to find out how the war can he won. "He knows, as I know, that the way

to get peace as you want it takes more than a few moments. Raise U. S. Power.

we will see that the power of this counwell as the amount of taxes paid in try and the producing activity of the country shall be raised to the highest degree, and nobody should be allowed to stand in its way.

"Our duty if we are to do this great thing and believe that America is the

SECOND DRAFT IS ASSURED

Government Officials Expect Call to Be Made March 1-Arrangements Are Under Way.

follow immediately the reclassification of the 9,000,000 men not called in the first draft, according to the view in Washington circles.

The date has not been decided, but indications are that the call will be

FOR TRAVEL BY AIRPLANE!

Transcontinental Routes Established and Given Names That Are Household Words in Fliers' Annals.

Woodrow Wilson airway," "the Wright Brothers airway," "the Langley airway" and "the Chanute airway," has been approved by the executive commirtee appointed by the Aero Club of The principal transcontinental air-

straight line from New York to San Francisco, touching Cleveland, Toledo, Chicago and other important cities on the way to San Francisco.

The Wright Brothers airway-Starting from Washington, going through North Carolina, through Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, with a station at San Antonio, then through New Mexico and Arizona, ending at San Diego. Cal.

TO END ALL STRIKES

"But while we are fighting for free-"And that means a number of things. We must see that the conditions of la-BUILDING TRADES SECTION OF bor are rendered not more onerous during war, but see that the instru-A. F. OF L. ACTS TO END TIE-

ORDERS TO RESUME WORK

UP OF U. S. CONTRACTS.

mind that knows how to pull in har-Employees of Shipyards and Munitions Plants Requested to Begin "The horses that kick over the Operations at Once-To Hold Conference.

> Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 15.-All strikes affecting government work in shipping, munitions and other war enterprises have been called off by the building trades section of the American Federation of Labor, it was announced by Secretary Morrison. A conference of representatives of building trades heads and government representatives will be held in Washington within a few days, to go over the situation. Pending the result of this meeting orders have been sent to the presidents of locals to put their men back to work.

The Building Trades council of the American Federation of Labor sent a message to President Wilson, asking for a two-hours' conference to discuss the situation at Quincy, Mass., where work is being held up on a destroyer 800 men. More than 8,000 other workmen are said to be indirectly affected by the trouble. John Dolan, president of the Build-

ing Trades' department, who notified President Wilson the strikers had been ordered back to work, received this telegram: "Your telegram cheered me very

much and hope you will convey my sincere thanks and appreciation to those associated with you in the patriotic action of which you give me information. You may be sure there will be all possible co-operation at this end. "WOODROW WILSON."

TO REGISTER ALIEN ENEMIES

Orastic Action Planned by Govern- mittee. ment Following Fires in Munition Plants and Grain Elevators.

Washington, Nov. 15.—President Wilson is expected to issue a procla- Grandino third. mation soon requiring every alien enemy within the United States to register as a step toward ridding the country of spies and sabotage.

The government has virtually decid- mittee with General Cadorna. ed that this procedure is the only way: The Italians continue their retreat open for sifting from the million Ger- in accordance with the plan of the mans in the United States the few general staff. who are believed to be causing fires in munition plants, grain elevators and warehouses and promoting propaganda injurious to America's prosecution of the war.

Attorney General Gregory took to A dozen bridges have been blown up the cabinet meeting on Tuesday for on the Livenza river to arrest and de-President Wilson's consideration a draft of regulations under which the of the Austro-Germans toward the egistration might be carried out, fol- Pieve river. lowing the program adopted by England and France for keeping a close watch over the activities of enemy subjects.

TAKE 63 I. W. W.'S IN RAID

U. S. Agents Believe They Have Captured Leaders of Organization in Middle West.

Omaha, Neb., Nov. 15.-Sixty-three Industrial Workers of the World were arrested here on Tuesday in a raid Industrial Workers of the World were conducted by federal agents were attending a convention of the L W. W. from Nebraska, Minnesota, the Dakotas, and several other states. When booked at the police station the I. W. W. gave addresses from every principal Western city and many Eastern cities.

"The literature is the same stuff that was recently barred from the mails," said U. S. Marshal Flynn. "We think the delegates intended taking it back might sneeze would be duly reported home with them. We believe we have the king pins of the order." The L W. W. take their arrest philosophically.

BIG LOSSES FOR TEUTONS

Italian Troops Repulse Attack on Asiago Plateau After Desperate Fighting.

Rome, Nov. 15 .- Attacks by the Teumunication. The statement says that Austro-Germans suffered heavy losses.

The communication adds that the enemy, with the aid of large boats, crossed the Plave river at Zenson and established a bridgehead, but that they were repulsed by the Italians toward the river bank. Berlin, Nov. 15.-Fonzaso and Mont-

Longara have been captured by the Austro-German troops invading northern Italy, says the official statement issued by the German war office.

Sight U-Boat in Midocean. New York, Nov. 15.-A second report of a submarine having been seen in mid-Atlantic was made public by the United States hydrographic office.

tried to Czolgocz the former papa of southeast of Halifax a week ago. Service Abroad Held Legal. Wilmington, Del., Nov. 15.-Judge Bradford, in the United States district court, handed down a decision sustaining the constitutionality of the draft The action was brought by Donald Stephens of Ardea.

> Turks to Stand at Hebron. London. Nov. 14.-Turkish troops which have been retreating before the British advancing in southern Palesvicinity of Hebron, about twenty miles southwest of Jerusalem, says dispatch. Ask Martial Law to Curb Strikers.

Houston, Tex., Nov. 14.—The first trouble of the oil field workers' strike trouble of the oil field workers' strike wagner, former professor of jurisprudence and political economy at the Uniwas reported on Monday, seven strikeversity of Berlin, is dead in Berlin. breakers having been attacked and beaten. Producers in the field have asked that martial law be declared. Finland Near Famine.

Copenhagen, Nov. 12.—That Finland facing a famine this winter is the information sent to President Wilson by Professor Wendt. The entire na-

New York, Nov. 12,-Dr. Karl Muck led the Boston Symphony orchestra in playing the "Star-Spangled Banner" here, but on Friday some music critics declared he did it in a hored manner.



PRESIDENT ORDERS FIRMS USING OVER TEN BARRELS TO SUB-MIT TO CONTROL.

GGES INTO EFFECT DEC. 10

Hotels, Restaurants and Clubs Who Make Their Own Bread Affected by New Regulations Issued at Washington.

Washington, Nov. 14.-All makers of crackers, will be required to conduct breadstuffs, from bread to oyster their business under government license, beginning December 10, according to a proclamation by President Wilson, issued on Monday. The order includes not only bakers, but hotels, restaurants and all other establishments using as much as ten barrels of flour monthly.

The 'president's proclamation is the first step in the food administration plan to give the country a one-pound loaf of bread to retail at 7 cents. Although without direct authority to force such a price, Food Administrator Hoover is confident that the conditions of the terms will be such that bakers will agree on a 7-cent loaf. President Wilson's proclamation fol-Iows:

"Whereas, under and by virtue of an act of congress entitled 'An Act to Provide Further for the National Security and Defense by Encouraging the General Cadorna Given Place on War Production, Conserving the Supply, Board-New Heads of Latin and Controlling the Distribution of Food Products and Fuel,' approved by the president on the 10th day of Au-Italian Army Hendquarters, Nov. 12. gust, 1917, it is provided among other The conference of British, French things as follows: and Italian representatives has result-"That by reason of the existence of

a state of war, it is essential to the national security and defense, for the successful prosecution of the war, and for the support and maintenance of the army and navy, to assure an adequate supply and equitable distribution, and to facilitate the movement of foods, fuel, including fuel oil and naturai gas, and fertilizer and fertilizer ingredients, tools, utensils, implements machinery and equipment required for the actual production of foods, feeds and fuel, hereafter in this act called necessaries, to prevent, locally or generally, scarcity, monopolization, hoarding, injurious speculation, manipulations and private controls affecting such supply, distribution and movement, and to establish and maintain governmental control of such necessaries during the war.

"The president is authorized to make such regulations and to issue such orders as are essential effectively to carry out the provisions of the act." 'And, whereas, it is further provided in the said act as follows: "That, from time to time, wherever

the president shall find it essential to license the importation, manufacture. storage, mining or distribution of any necessaries, in order to carry into effect any of the purposes of this act, and shall publicly announce it, no person shall, after a date fixed in the announcement, engage in or carry on any such business specified in the announcement of importation, manufacture, storage, mining or distribution of any necessaries as set forth in suchannouncement, unless he shall secure and hold a license issued pursuant to this section.

"The president is authorized to is- ORDER HITS ELECTRIC SIGNS sue such licenses and to prescribe regulations for the issuance of licenses Director Garfield Will Permit Their and requirements for systems of acounts and auditing of accounts to be kept by licenses, submission of reports by them, with or without oath of licensees." "Now, therefore, I. Woodrow Wil-

son, president of the United States of coke may remain lighted only between America, by virtue of the powers con- these hours. ferred upon me by said act of congress. hereby find and determine, and by this as nonessential will be sharply reproclamation do announce that it is duced within a few days. essential, in order to carry into effect; the purposes of said act, to license the and those whose products are not manufacture of necessities to the ex- necessary in the conduct of the war tent hereinafter specified:

"All persons, firms, corporations and associations who manufacture for sale bread in any form, cake, crackers, bis- and Michigan, the fuel administration cuits, pastry or other bakery products will suspend for one day November (excepting, however, those whose con- 19, the priority order under which most sumption of any flour and meal in of the coal mined in the central field the manufacture of such products is, in is going to the lakes for transshipthe aggregate, less than ten barrels a ing to the Northwest. month) are hereby required to procure a license on or before December 10, a necesse on or before December 10, 1917. This includes hotels, restaurants, AMERICAN SHIP SUNK; 5 DIE other public eating places and clubs, who serve bread or other bakery prod- Five Members of Crew of Luckenbach ucts of their own baking. "Any person, firm, corporation association other than those hereinbe-

fore excepted, who shall engage in or carry on any business hereinbefore the destruction by a German subma specified after December 10, 1917, with rine of the American steamer D. N. out first procuring such license will be Luckenbach on October 27 was Hable to the penalty prescribed by said brought here by 29 survivors of the act of congress." Convict Twenty-Four Stackers. Pueblo, Colo., Nov. 15.—Convicted

of being success, as a vector of the refusal to register under the National wet unjority at last Tuesday's election army draft, 24 Austrian miners began was reduced to 1,798. The totals now sentences of one year each in the local stand; For prohibition, 522,234; against tait. Professor Nearing Fined \$50.

Duluth, Minn., Nov. 15,-Scott Nearing, former professor, arrested while residence section of the former impemaking an alleged antiwar speech rial palace at Seoul. The loss will exhere on Tuesday, pleaded guilty to cood \$500,000. All government build disorderly conduct and was fined logs nearby were saved after hard \$5U.

Two Flyers Killed in Texas. Fort Worth, Tex., Nov. 14.-Lieutenant Johnson and Cadet Maloney, members of the Canadian flying corps, were instantly killed when their machine fell near here. The two aviators was seventy-nine years old. She bewere engaged in a practice flight.

American Patrol Boat Ashort. Washington, Nov. 14.-The navy department announced that a patrol boat Charles of Austra-Hungary is reporthad gone ashore in home waters, the ed in a disputch from Goritz to have name of the boat and its location be- narrowly escaped death in a mountain ing withheld. No one was injured so torrent on his return from a visit to far as reports received show.

Germans Kill Seven in Hospitals. Paris, Nov. 13.—Official announce ment was made of the dropping of inhospital by German airmen, seven handits escaped with about \$18,000 in members of the hospital staff being cash. Explosions in the bank attractkilled and nine wounded.

Fails 800 Feet to Death. Fort Worth, Tex., Nov. 13.-Cadet Walter I. Jones of Minneapolis, Minn., fell 800 feet at Hicks field, Camp Tali- is in the hospital with minor injuries aferro, and was killed instantly. The as the result of striking a Curtiss plane one passenger in the airplane was not just beginning to ascend while the hurt badly.



Louis J. Horowitz emigrated from Russia to Brooklyn 25 years ago, and as a boy of seventeen began work in shoe store for \$2.50 a week. Now he has been drafted from the prestdency of a big New York construction company to take charge of the foreign relief work of the American Red Cross, a stupendous undertaking. He will act as a connecting link between Red Cross commissions abroad and the organization in the United States.

ALL TO HELP DRAFT

WILSON APPEALS TO PATRIOTISM TO ASSIST IN WORK.

Selection Will Classify About 10,000,004 Men and Work Will Require Sixty Days.

Washington, Nov. 12,-- President Wilson formally put the new machinery for the carrying out of the selecive draft bill into operation Saturday with the publication of the foreword he has written to the regulations under which the second call will be made. The regulations themselves and the questionaires which more than 9,000, 000 registrants will be required to fill

out are being forwarded to local boards, but have not yet been made public. War department officials estimate that the whole process can be completed within sixty days. This means that no second call will be made upon the draft forces before the middle of next February, as the period of classification will not begin until Decem-

ber 15. The president describes the new plan of dividing all registered men not already mobilized into five classes, subjeet to military service by classes, as being intended to produce "a more perfect organization of our man power."

"The selective principle must be carried to its logical conclusion," the pres-ident said, and he added that there must be made a complete inventory of the qualifications of each registrant in order to determine "the place in the military, industrial or agricultural ranks of the nation in which his experience and training can best be made to serve the common good."

The inquiry projected in the quesfionnaire will go deep into the qualifications of each of nearly 10,000,000 men.

Use Only Between Hours of 7:45 D M ... To Save Coal.

Washington, Nov. 12 .- Fuel Adminor affirmation, and the entry and in- istrator Garfield on Friday issued his spection by the president's duly author-order darkening all advertising "white ized agents of the places of business ways" in the country before 7:45 p. m. and after H p. m. Advertising signs burning electricity made from coal or

> Coal supplies to industries classed Industries are now being classified

will be supplied with fuel in limited · anantities. The relieve the coal shortage in Obio

Steamer Killed-Vessel Torpedoed

in Bay of Biscay.

An Atlantic Port, Nov. 15,-News of

erew. Five of the crew were killed. Wets Win Ohio by 1,798. Cincinnati, Nov. 14.--With official re-

of being slackers, as a result of their turns of Pike county received here the prohibition, 524,032. Seoul Imperial Palace Burns.

Tokyo, Nov. 14,--Fire destroyed the

Honolulu, Nov. 13 .- Ex-Queen Liftnokalani of Hawaii, whose death had been expected for several days, died on Sunday, Lydia Kamewelia Lilloukalani

Queen Lilluokalani Dies.

came queen of Hawait in 1891. Emperor Charles in Peril. Amsterdam, Nov. 13. - Emperor

Palmaniva, in northern Italy, Auto Bandits Wreck Bank. Jackson, Mich., Nov. 12 .- The Farmers' State bank in the village of Concendiary bombs on the Zuydschoote cord was wrecked by burglars. The

> ed several citizens. Major Hanley Is Injured. Rantoul, III., Nov. 12, -- Maj. Thomas Hanley, Jr., chief of flying instruction,

Imajor was landing.

An Heirloom. A prerevolutionary manslon is to be

preserved in Albany as a historic Philip Schuyler, who was in command of the continental troops in the victory of Saratoga in 1777. The house had beca erected 15 years before and stood in the open country within what are now the city limits. The estate, with its ample grounds and negro slave quarters, was known as "The Pasture." After their surrender at Saratoga Gen- are married men.

Alien enemy. Resident alien (net an enemy) who claims exemption. Person totally and permanently physically or mentally unfit for military service. Person morally unfit to be a soldier of the United States. Licensed pilot actually employed in the pursuit of his vocation.

Member of well organized religious

sect or organization, organized and ex-

isting on May 18, 1917, whose then

existing creed or principles forbid its

members to participate in war in any

form, and whose religious convictions

are against war or participation there-

Boards to Aid Registrants.

To aid the registrants in filling out

classification legal advisory

these questionnaires and determining

boards have been provided for each

local exemption district. Disinterest-

ed lawyers have been taken into serv-

ice to aid in the general administra-

All exemptions made prior to this

ing from the man who claims physical

disability to questions asked of men

seeking exemption because they are

The general questions establish a

most intimate knowledge of the per-

sonal characteristics of the registrant.

He must state every occupation at

which he has worked during the past

ten years, glving not only the name of

the occupation, but the number of

hours worked each week and a state-

In these questions the registrant is

given the privilege of stating his pref-

erence of service, and may state

whether he is willing to attend a

night school fitting him for service

There then follows a list of \$7 trades

and professions, and the registrant is

given space to indicate which he has

worked in and for how long a period.

Occupational List.

Accountant; artist, dramatic or

otherwise; auto and gas engine man

(a) factory, (b) garage, (c) ignition

system, (d) marine engines; auto and

motor truck driver, baker, band in-

strument, barber, blacksmith (a) help-

er (b) forger; boatman, boilermaker,

bookkeeper, butcher, canvas worker,

curpenter (a) brigde, (b) cabinetmak-

er. (c) house, (d) ship; chemical in-

dustry worker, clerical worker, con-

crete worker, contractor, cook, dentist,

detective, draftsman (a) architectur-

al (b) mechanical, (c) topographical;

druggist, electrician (a) instruments

repair, (b) motors and dynamos. (c)

graduate, (a) automotive, (b) chem-

leal, (c) civil, (d) electrical, (e) me-

chanical, (f) mining, (g) sanitary; fac-

tory worker, farmer, furrier, fire-fight-

er, forest ranger, foundry man (a)

core maker and molder, (b) furnace

man; grocer, guard, gunsmith, harness-

maker, horseman, horseshoer, laborer,

lawyer, lineman, (a) telegraph, (b)

telephone; locksmith, longshoreman,

lumberman, machinist (a) drill press,

(b) general mechanic, (c) grinding

planer, (f) toolmaker; mason, mer-

chant, millwright, miner (a) digging

and loading, (b) drill, (c) explosives,

(d) timbering, (e) track laying; mov-

ing picture expert, nurse, painter (a)

house, (b) sign, (c) scene; pattern-

maker, physician, plasterer, plumbing

trades, policeman, printer, quarryman,

railroad man (a) construction, (b)

operation, (c) maintenance, (d) re-

pair; railway motorman, rigger (n)

bridge, (b) building, (c) ship; sales-

man, sawmill man, seafaring man,

sheet metal worker (a) copper, (b)

iron, (c) tin; shipbuilder, shoemaker,

stableman, steam engineer (a) motive,

(b) stationary; stenographer, stock-

keeper, structural iron and steel work-

er, student, surveyor, tailor, teacher,

teamster, telegrapher, telephone opera-

tor, telephone repairman, tile man,

typewriter, veterinary, watchman, wel-

der, acetylene, etc.; wheelwright, wire-

Many Questions Asked.

Persons claiming exemption on the

ground of being allens are asked to

give the date of their birth, their birth-

place, the time of their entrance to this

which they entered and their compan-

ons. They are also asked, "Are you

willing to return to your native coun-

Claimants for exemption on grounds

of dependency must answer a series

of thirty-one questions, supported by

affidavits of the dependents. These

questions are most intimate, seeking a

declaration of the exact amount of

money contributed to the support of

the dependent each month. Each reg-

Istrant must also declare the amount

of his income for the past twelve

months and the amount of his prop-

erty, real and personal. If a regis-

trant owns a house he must state

whether he rents it and if so how

much rent he receives. Encumbrances

upon property must be declared, as

the past year. "Has your wife ever

been employed?" is one question ask-

ed in any calling?" "Do you or your

the burning time has to be determined

wife live with her parents?"

"Is your wife trained or skill-

try and enter its military service?"

ountry, the name of the vessel upon

less operator.

ed.

(d) lathe, (e) miller and

The occupational list follows:

prior to being called into camp.

ease will be decided upon again.

their

tion of the law.

divinity students.

ment of his education.

Delegates.

MENACE TO WORLD BY KAISER

cution here. He praised the general trend of the American labor movement and declared for improving in every way the conditions of labor, but he warned against obstruction of energy by strikes during the war and the futility of the pacifists and the wiles of Ger-

"This is a great privilege and a great honor," said the president. "I glady accepted the invitation because it seems to me that it was a welcome opportunity to speak to you some of the thoughts which have been gathering in my mind for the past few months. I would be glad if you regard me, not as the president, but as

Causes of War. "I think that in order to realize of just what moment this counsel is, it would be well to remind ourselves just how and why this war came about.

terial achievements. "As a university man I have been surrounded by men trained in Germany. Nowhere else could they get

"Her Industries were perhaps the best in the world. Her label, 'Made in Germany, was a guarantee of good workmanship. She had a place in the

Germany upon which government has not laid its hand to direct and, if

German government. "A political control which would "Look at the map of Europe-Ger-France, Alsace-Lorraine. northern Those are deeply interesting, but they it was managed through the medium of

are not talking about the heart of the

Belgians, spies in the ranks watched burg to Bagdad. in Berlin.

bulance driver heard from what seemed to be a reliable source that a German had attempted the life of President Wilson in Washington. It was but a rumor, and he did not mention it to anyone or have any desire to dis before were they based on such an cuss it until he happened to encounter exact and scientific plan of domination. another Princeton man whom he had long known. When they met the driver who had heard the rumor looked about and saw that ears aplenty were

casually with his friend and wondered as he talked what language he might use to impart his information. mind has contempt for them. "Any people that compounds with the

glanced about him there seemed a face for every language. To head his friend off to a secluded place would excite suspicion and so he finally decided to tell him the news in American slang. He spoke as follows: fall for this noise. I'm itching to ease

"If we are true friends of freedom,

A second draft almost certainly will

made March 1. This is an additional | cember 15.

Plans for establishing four trans continental airways, to be named "the

classifying. out, a large percentage of the men in the training camps will have completed five months of their course, and practically all will have gone through

the minimum of 16 weeks. Room would

thus be made in the cantonments for

the second draft.' It is expected the

work of reclassification will be com-

pletely under way at the least by De-

ways are as follows: The Woodrow Wilson airway-A

tion, he says, is desperate and the out-

look hopeless. "Bored" While Playing Anthem.

ed in the creation of a permanent in ter-allied military committee. New leadership for the Italian army has been provided. General Cadorna, who has been in supreme command of the Italian army since the beginning of the war, has been given a place on the new com-

BRIG. GEN. ABBOT

Brig. Gen. Frederick V. Abbot has

een made principal assistant to Major

General Black, chief of army engineers,

and charged with the organization and

training of replacement troops in the

engineer department. General Abhot

had been recently in charge of river

and harbor work in the vicinity of New

DIAZ LEADS ITALIANS

Army Named.

been named. General Diaz has been appointed first in command, with General Badoglio second and General General Foch, chief of staff of the French war ministry, and General Wilson, subchief of the British general staff, will serve on the inter-allied com-

New heads of the Italian army have

From the Treviso hills they are pouring down a rain of shells on the Germans and Austrians, making them pay a heavy price for the ground they

gain.

*********** UNCLE SAM. ENCOURAGED :

lay as much as possible the advance

Washington, Nov. 13.—Public enting houses, which include hotels, restaurants, dining cars, clubs and passenger steamships, have given their hearty and voluntary co-operation to the hotel division of the United States food administration in all parts of the country and the resuits are highly encouraging. the first-class Ninety per hotels in the United States have signed the pledge card of the food administration, and the others are coming into line. Although the movement for a meatless Tuesday and a wheatless Wednesday was not started until late in September, it has been generally accepted and is becom-

ception.

ing the rule rather than the ex-

MILLIONS IN FOOD HOARD U. S. Seizes Supplies by Neutrals or Germans-Hoover to Get the Food.

Washington, Nov. 13.-Seizure of enormous quantities of German-owned tonic allies along the Asiago plateau supplies of every sort, valued in the front have been repulsed by the Ital- millions, by the secret service in New lans, according to the official com- York, gave a first glimpse into the manner in which the trading with the enemy law will aid the United States. The foodstuffs will go to Herbert C. Hoover direct. He will sell them at once to relieve the strain on the food market and to bring prices down as much as possible. All other supplies will be turned over to a representative of A. Mitchell Palmer, receiver of enemy property, and they will be sold by him probably at auction. The proceeds then will be invested by Mr.

Palmer subject to further action by congress. \$310,000,000 for France. Washington, Nov. 15.-The treasury department extended a credit of \$310. 000,000 to France covering expend-

itures for November and December.

The submarine was seen 800 miles This brings the total for the allies up o \$3,876,400,000. Thirty-One Suffragists Arrested. Washington, Nov. 15.-Thirty-one militants with banners appeared before the White House again and were arrested. Ten of the women had their banners torn from them before the po-

lice took charge.

Cardinal Issues Warning, Baltimore, Md., Nov. 13.—Cardinal Gibbons issued a warning to all Catholics to disregard a "peace prayer" On that date, also, it was pointed time are organizing for defense in the chain of letters which has made its appearance. The cardinal believes it is a form of German propaganda. Doctor Wagner Dies in Berlin.

> He had an honorary degree from the University of Wisconsin. Auto Bandit is Killed. St. Louis, Nov. 12.-An automobile bandit, believed to be Ernest P. Sheldon of Kansas City, was shot and killed here by Joseph Francy, a real estate man, whom he attempted to hold

up in front of his home

Four Killed by Gas Fumes. Ripon, Wis., Nov. 12.-Mr. and Mrs. John Buelow, aged seventy-three and sixty-nine, and their twin grandsons, Albert and Alfred Buelow, aged four, were found dead from coal gas asphyxistion. All four were in one bed.

STATE RAILROAD COMMISSION

WILL CONSIDER REQUEST

FOR ZONE SYSTEM.

AFFECTS RURAL DISTRICTS

Communities Interested in the

Proposed Change-Company

Has 75 Exchanges.

Madison-The Wisconsin Telephone

commission to allow the establishment

of a zone rate instead of the local

rates of present exchanges. This com-

pany owns seventy-five exchanges and

the principal cities and communitie

In a statement issued the commis-

statement says, "to the modifications

which are proposed by the introduc-

tion of a system of excess radius

charges which have resulted in an in

to Resume intercollegiate Sports

Appleton - Lawrence, Ripon, Beloit

and Carroll will have intercollegiate

basketball and track work during the

coming school year. This was decided

at a meeting of the representatives of

the four colleges. Dean Evans, chair

man of the athletic board of Lawrence

college, who represented the local in-

stitution, stated that no provision was

agreed upon among the representa

tives in regards to the athletics fo

Football was dispensed with by the

four colleges during the present sea-

son by common agreement. The Law

rence students circulated a petition

asking for intercollegiate football, but

the proposition was downed by Ripor

As the agreement entered upon did

allowed next season. The action of

the four colleges was taken at the re

quest of President Wilson and Secre

BIG POTATO CROP RAISED

In History of State According to

Recent Report Issued.

114 bushels per acre, a total produc-

tion of 36,400,000 bushels, the 1917 po-

tato crop of Wisconsin is the second

largest in the history of the state, ac-

cording to the joint gron report issued

bushels of potatoes were produced,

with an average yield of 124 bushels.

remained to be dug when the snow

Frosted potatoes are reported from a

number of localities, but the total dam-

The order gives the boards the option

them until the next mobilization. Tho

governor suggests, however, that se-

lects who are out of employment be

Farmer Killed Under Horses.

into a culvert and he was thrown un-

Janeaville Rall Builder Dies.

Blots Offensive Sign.

has biotted out with paint a sign "The

uous in two places on his building,

Ducks Are Plentiful.

Neenah-Ducks are being shot in

Boy Loses Arm by Shot.

Stevens Point-Edward Corrigan, a

sent immediately.

der the horses.

age is relatively small.

437,000 bushels last year.

the 1918-1919 season.

tary of War Baker.

During Coming School Year,

able, it has decided to hold hearings in to his damage of \$100,000."

four sub-exchanges.

rates on rural lines.

tion will be made.

interested.

it's possible on land or sea. And at the naval training stations there will be special doings to help the lonely lads forget to be homesick

By RHYS G. THACKWELL

AR from their homes, perhaps for the first time in their young lives, many thousands of young American sallors will forget on Thanksgiving day all of the serious business of Thoughts will be of home, It will be a day of meditation for the men of the great fleets which are alding the allted nations in exterminating Prussianism from the earth. It will be America's first Thanksgiving in this great world war. At the training stations, on the ships which putrol the coast lines, in the submarines which move about a hundred feet below the surface of the water, and on the great buttleships on the high sens Thanksgiving day is to be observed as it never before has been by the boys and men who are dedicating their lives to America's cause. It will not be merely a day of sensuous pleasures, of stuffing oneself with foods to please the taste; rather it will be a day of mental inspiration, of a spiritual gratification, of thoughts of home and those who are dear. In a general way the stories of how Thanksglv-

ing is observed in the two branches of the American fighting forces do not differ. Soldiers who are yet in this country will perhaps be given furloughs so that they can be with their families or other relatives on Thunksgiving day. Sallors and marines who are detailed to the training stations may be invited out for the day or they may gather in the blg mess halls for a program. But the lads who are far away from their loved ones, those who are on the high seas, will experience a feeling entirely new to them. And it is going to have a tremendously important influence, too. Perhaps you have wondered some time or other why the tight-fitting blouse, the black handkerchief, and his saucy little white cap seem to give the tackle a more youthful appearance than the klink! or olive drab do to the soldier.

It is not a deception resulting from a marked difference in the uniforms. Rather this apparent boyish appearance of the Jackles in comparison with the soldiers is a reality. The jackles are just boys-the brightest youth of America, who, before they have attained their manhood, are offering their lives to make this country secure from Prussianism and to establish peace throughout the world.

A spirit of youth permeates the United States navy-an atmosphere which perhaps is not to be found in the army. Most of the boys, who are being trained to many the battleships, and the majority of those who already have met the German fleet in sea battles, are scarcely out of their teens. There is a fascination for the sea, for the experience of moving about on the waters and being constantly in danger of attack from beneath the sea or by hostile ships-a something which holds a peculiar charm for American youth. And so it is that the American mayy is composed of a great host of young men-youth who seek adventure, those who are eager to avenge the terrible atrocities wrought by Germany.

Months have passed since many of these young tackies, transformed in an incredibly short time from schoolboys to fighting men-o'-wars'-men, left their mothers and their fathers to join other youths in protecting our country from the ravages of a barbarian foe. Their activities have been so strenuous that few have had the time or the inclination to meditate about their homes. But all of these boys have been separated from their own people long enough to give them a sincere longing to visit again hometown and to see mother, Men of the army are better able to combat a feeling of homesickness than the Jackles can because the soldiers have come, as a general rule, from the offices, from the cares of business, from colleges, and from situations which have, in their very nature, separated the men, more or less, from their family interests. Should this statement sound exaggerated and false let me amend it somewhat. The soldiers probably are more accustomed to absence from home than are the sailor boys, most of whom came directly from the influence of their mothers and who are all by themselves for the first time in their careers, confronting some of the bigger problems of life.

And so it is that this Thanksgiving the many thousands of American boys who are fighting in the first line of defense are going to experience a great mental awakening-a spiritual change, which might not have come to them under normal conditions until they were much older in years and experience. It will be perhaps their first, Thanksgiving day on which they have actually taken the time to meditate over the blessings for which they should give thanks.

The boys probably have not previously had occasion to appreciate the home influence. They will rejoice in the knowledge that the United States now has a navy which measures up to the best in the world. They will be glad because they

Be a Reader of the Word and a Doer,

With Relish.

is the meeting-point of many interests,

intellectual, scientific, antiquarian,

emotional, artistic, literary, moral, and

spiritual. It touches us on every side.

Many of Us Might Profit by Experi-

ence Through Which This Young

Woman Passed.

Some years ago I had a stenograph-

Hunger is the best sauce. The Bible

Also, If You Would Read

lishing peace on earth for centuries at least. The logs will give thanks because they have been privileged to give their services, their money for Liberty bonds and their lives, if necessary, to bring to a close this worst struggle of all the ages. At the naval stations elaborate programs have een propured. Mrs. William A. Moffett, wife of the communitant of Great Lakes naval training station, early conceived the idea of giving a big Thanksgiving dinner to the 20,000 boys now train-

know that this country is aiding the affied nations

exterminating so-enfied "kultur" and in estab-

Ing there. Actuated by her splendld mother spirit, Mrs. Moffett confided her wish to some of her "Can't we do something to bring home a little closer to the boys for just one day?" Mrs. Moffett "Many of the young boys actually need to pass Thanksgiving in a real home-they have been separated from their own people so long that their

hearts are calling out for a glimpse into a home

where there is a mother, father, some noisy

children and home-cooked food." Mrs. Moffett's idea quickly became popular. A ommittee was formed to secure the boys who were to accept the scores of invitations from Chicagonas and other hospitable people along the north shore of Lake Michigan who showed a desire to entertain the Jackles on Thanksgiving day. Chaplain Charles W. Moore lent his aid in selecting the boys for the invitations. More than 1,000 young men were granted liberty to visit the homes where they are guests of honor for a real Thanksgiving dinner. Most of the boys are to be taken to church services before the dinner. Automobile rides and other forms of entertainment constitute the afternoon program. Probably every boy will

feel an impulse to write a message to mother. What is being done at Great Lakes, where the largest naval training station of the world is loeated, is typical of the programs at the other training stations.

On every battleship guarding our coast lines, in every submarine craft which bears American sallors, or every other slilp manned by the bluejackets at least a portion of Thanksgiving day will be devoted to meditation. Religious services will be held on many of the ships.

Turkey dinners with several courses, topped off with fee cream or other delicacies, are to be served to all of the navy men. And as they ent the boys will appreciate as never before the signifteance of Thanksgiving and the turkey dinner. They will better understand the hardships which the Pligrims endured in order that they inight establish a people who should be at liberty to worship as they saw fit.

And as they tidals of the fortitude of the men who fought hunger, and cold, and disease, and death in order that somewhere there should be a country where people could be assured of liberty, jackles sincerely offer up their gratitude to the power which has made it possible for them to aid in preserving this nation from the loss of that priceless liberty.

WHAT WAR DID TO ROME

Rome in the days of Augustus was a city of more than 1,000,000 persons, and it did not have a

The city was built mainly of brick, with narrow, tortuous streets. But it had some broad and well-naved thoroughfares, the fashlonable avenue being the famous Applan way, which was the metropolitan terminus, so to speak, of one of the great military roads that radiated from Rome as a center to all parts of the empire.

The houses of the rich, and even those of the fairly well-to-do, were supplied with running wa-No modern system of aqueducts surpassed that of nuclent Rome, and the water was distributed to dwellings by underground pipes that furnished the fluid through lead pipe connections to tanks elevated on pillars at regular intervals along the street. From these tanks lend nines carried the water to the houses on either side. which were provided with faucets and basins like our houses of today.

This in itself is a very interesting fact, because even two centuries ago there was no such adequate system of water supply for citles anywhere In the civilized world. In respect of this important item of civilization, the destruction of Rome by war put the world back about 1,800 years. When Julius Caesar first visited Alexandria in Egypt, the occasion on which he was captured by the Greek charms of Cleopatra, he found there so complete an underground water-supply system

that the city seemed "hollow underneath." The aqueducts of ancient Rome, substantial remains of which still exist, supplied numerous street fountains, at which the people drank, and, much more important, the enormous bath buildings, crected and maintained at fabulous expense

by various emperors. There were no street lamps. Soldiers employed as policemen carried torches through the streets. It was a method corresponding nearly to that in use in European cities a couple of centuries ago. Stoves were unknown and dwellings were heated with bruziers of charcoal. Olive oil lamps and

candles of tallow and wax furnished domestic lilumination. House furniture—sofus, chairs, bendstends and what not--much resembled in pattern what we have today, and for the rich was no less Grain was ground by watermills and windmills. Bonts on the Tiber carried mill wheels that were

driven by the current of the river. Chickens were hatched by incubators on a great scale for market. Ice obtained from mountain heights was stored in summer time for winter use. A big book might be written about the "modern

est and the sympathy of the man who to be deepened and maintained.

The habit of confining one's atten- precepts and live the life which it

tion to the study of selected portions | enjoins and inspires. The Bible stu-

viewed by themselves, apart from dent must abandon all hypocrisy, all

sponsible for the lack of interest which which the Bible rebukes: otherwise he

er who came into the office for a few enough it has all to do with it. I have reach the goal, because you have believe. It has paid,"—Christian Her-

malice, all coverousness, and all in-

dolence. He must forsake the sins

has no appetite for the things of God

their relation to the context in which

they are found, is in some degree re-

It sounds the deepest depths of human | many Christians experience when the | will be unable to appreciate its poble |

"Has the text anything to do with

I noticed that across the front page stenographer, not simply for pay, but not let God help you? He has said

days to do some temporary work, and always wanted to be a court lacked confidence in yourself. Why ald.

"All things are possible to in my chosen work. One day as I was We asked the girl what belief meant

your future work?" I asked,

of her notebook were written the because it represented to me success he would if you could believe."

In a course of Bible study.

cays.

conveniences" enjoyed by the ancient Romans They were wiped out, together with nearly everything that was worth while in the way of civilization, by barbarous tribes, whose notion of warfare was "frightfulness" carried to the ultimate extent. These tribes were largely the ancestors of the present-day Germans. What they are today they were then. And what they did to Rome and to the civilization of which Rome was the dominant center put back the progress of the world just about eighteen centuries.

An Odd Fish--The Sea Horse

If mermalds were no bigger than some fairles, they might have horses to ride. The sea horses are creatures familiar enough, though most people have never seen one alive. Summer visitors at the seashore find them for sale-very dead, and dried-at shops that specialize in murine curios. The sea horse (naturalists say) is one of the most ancient of fishes. It is one of nature's oddest imitations—a "camoufinge," so to speak, It has a horselike head, and its body is so shaped as to resemble the neck of that quadru-

ped. But really, when one comes to examine it, the thing it counterfelts is the "knight" piece of the chessboard, The sea horse has a tubelike shout, at the end of which are the mouth and jaws. Its head is topped by a sort of coronet. Clad in a complete of sending the men at once or holding

sult of armor plates. It cannot flex its body like other fishes, and its finless tall is of no use for It feeds on small shrimps and other crusta-

ceans. Occasionally, uncolling its tail from the supporting plant, it swims slowly, not like other fishes, but always in a vertical position, its back fin vibrating rapidly. Like other fishes, the sen horse possesses an

air-bladder, which is always distended by a quantity of gas so exactly adjusted for equilibrium that, if a single bubble no larger than the head of a small pin be extracted, the creature falls to the bottom and must crawl about until the wound is healed and a fresh supply of gas has been

But the most remarkable point about the sea horse is that the male is provided with an external stomach-pouch, in which, at the mating season, the female deposits her eggs. The lining membrane of the pouch secretes a nutritious fluid on which the young, when hatched, are fed. When they are big enough to take care of themselves, the father sea horse rubs his stomach against a winkle shell or some other convenient object, and by this means forces them out into the water.

HOW TO ENJOY THE BIBLE leading interest of the Book is spirit- tematic, consecutive, comprehensive cline, and eventually the study of the ual. It is not easy to enlist the inter- way, if the interest of Bible study is Word will be neglected and forsaken. unprecedented numbers along the Sin soon separates from the Bible shores of Lake Winnebago, The joy of Bible study can only be those whom the Bible does not sepahunters say they can never remember experienced by those who obey its rate from sin.-Rev. Martin Anstey.

nlentiful. A Veteran Soldierer. .Tired Tompkins-Won't you give a veteran something to eat, ma'am? Lady of the House—You a veteran? You were never a soldier, I'll be bound.

Father and Son Injured. Manitowoc - Father and son were Tired Tompkins-Lady, you do me right arm at the elbow and his 11-yearsorrow. It lifts us up to the noblest Bible is read in this way. It is neces- counsels and its high commands, inter- an injustice. I have done nothin but old boy's left hand was cut off. beights of human exaltation. But the sary to survey the whole field in a sys- est in the pursuit of the truth will de- soldier all me life.

Juneau Man in France. HAD LEARNED TO BELIEVE words, for she had already told us the office, and as I picked it up, the it was a sure thing," said she. "I Juneau-Among the Americans now that she had a large work in view and words, 'If thou canst,' caught my eye, wrote that text on all my notebooks, could only work in our office a few and then I read the rest of the pass- and I had it framed for my room, and of this city and a brother of Mrs. D. age. It all finshed over me instantly. I repeated it hundreds of times each E. McLane of West Bend. Kelley is "That is your trouble, you have been week. Well, tomorrow I am to betrying to get your ambition all alone, come a court stenographer. I've been corps. "Yes," said the girl. "Strangely You haven't really believed you could a year and a half learning to really

Portage-Emil Herwitz, aged 14, accidentally shot himself in the arm Other people's opinion of us often is him that believeth." I was interested working in a downtown office a Salto hear the meaning to her of these various army lass threw a leaflet into

ASKS FOR \$100,000 IN SUIT . Senator La Follette Charges Madisen Democrat With Libeling Him in Several Cases.

Madison - Senator Robert M. La Pollette has filed a \$100,000 libel suit u the Dane county circuit court against O. D. Brandenburg, editor, and the Democrat Printing company of Madison, The action is filed by his at orneys, Crownhart and Wiley and Gilbert E. Roe of New York City as coun-

Eighteen specific counts of libel are

named in the complaint. The articles eferred to charge Senator La Follette with treason, sedition, disloyalty and official misconduct. The complaint further charges that La Folletle's public speeches have been misquoted in the articles which are not belous contain libelous headlines and cites number of editorials in the publica tion. La Follette's St. Paul speech company has asked the state railroad figures in the libel action as does the speech of Charles Edward Russell. One of the counts is an alleged state

ment of La Follette saying that this

country had no reason to go to war.

This, Senator La Follette alleges, is

It is set forth in the petition of the false and cites it as one of the causes company that the proposed zone rates of action, will not affect cities but will raise The complaint declares that La Fol lette "has been injured as therein alleged in his reputation and has been Because the commission is not satisfied that the plan would prove equitsubject to ridicule and contempt, all

LOAN TOTALS \$78,231,350

sion says that before authority is People of Wisconsin Prove Loyalty in granted to increase rates, investiga-Recent Campaign in Buying Many Liberty Bonds. "Attention should be given," the

> Milwaukee-The latest statement on second Liberty loan subscriptions in the state is contained in the following tabulation arranged by counties:

crease of the rates to rural subscribers; to the reasonableness of the excess charge as such, and, if it be found that the excess radius method of applying rates and determination of charges is reasonable the general! question of what distance should be fixed as a limit of the initial radius WILL TAKE UP ATHLETICS Lawrence, Ripon, Beloit and Carroll Lateyette , Langlade , Manitowoo

> The grand total of subscriptions to the loan in Wisconsin is \$78,231,350. The forty-five counties of the state in the seventh federal reserve district furnished a larger percentage of their minimum quota on the \$3,000,000,000 basis than any other state in the dis-

URGE RAISING MORE SHEEP

National Clothiers' Association Has Scheme to Increase Wool and Meat Supply of the Nation.

Madison - Outskirts of Wisconsin ities are to be converted into bly sheep ranches if a plan launched here

The scheme is being pushed by the but the meat supply as well.

This Season's Yield is Second Biggest immediately. ation here clothiers in other cities will ed after cooking to the strains of some launch similar movements. Madison-With an average yield of

The total production of potatoes for the United States is estimated to be 440,000,000 bushels, compared to 285, To Send Idle Draft Men to Camp. Madison--Drafted men who are out trading stamp law is constitutional on going to the home of his parents of employment are to be sent to cantonment camps at once. Gov. E. L. Philipp has notified all draft boards in every particular as put forth by the the state to fill vacancies caused by discharge of men after reaching the come to argument before the supreme other circumstances pointed conclugetting a team ready took her to the cantonments, for physical disability,

Boat Builders Merge. Racine-The Racine Boat company of this city and the Simmons Boat all had evidently come about without company of Irving Park, Chicago, waking. merged their interests in order to be able to handle war contracts. The local concern will build yachts up to fifty feet in length and the Chicago dons will be given hearings by Gov

Janesville-P. W. Ryan, contractor, died here. He built the first railroad

division. Mr. Ryan was 59 years old | will finance production of the paper. Mill at Mine Burns. Marinette - William Dadunz, proprietor of a saloon in East Marinette.

Dodgeville - The mill at the Lucky Five zinc and lead mine was completely destroyed by fire. It is Kaiser Wilhelm" which was conspicorigin:

Mrs. Musso Back in Prison. Waupun-Mrs. Cermello Musso, who was pardoned by the governor three months ago from her life sentence for ble fur muff, lost during a recent fish the murder of her husband, is back sale and later found, was stolen from a time when the birds were more behind the bars for three years. She the police station, where it had been was arrested for shoplifting.

> Boys Reach France. Neenah-Letters have been received

have arrived safely in France.

Madison-Plans for a state-wide an wage earners of Wisconsin were launched at a recent meeting here. It a captain in the hospital reserve will be known as the Wisconsin Federation of Wage Workers.

Change Red Cross Show Date. minstrel performance to be given for while hunting. Surgeons amputated the local Red Cross have been changed 7 feet from tip to tip of wings, was the arm, the charge having torn the to Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, killed recently by a farmer in the tow-

BADGER BOYS GOOD TRENCH DIGGERS

MAKE RECORD IN CONSTRUCTING A 3,300 YARD TRENCH IN THREE HOURS.

WORK DONE AT NIGHT TIME

Men Not Divided Into Shifts But Work Straight Time as They Will Have to Do When They Got "Over There."

Camp MacArthur, Waco, Tex. - In fexas soil, every inch of which must be teased with a pick, Wisconsin and Michigan engineers established a record that is seldom equaled in the extensive operations of Flanders. In three hours the 107th regiment dug 3,300 yards of trenches, "camouflaged" the parapets, dug the drainage ditches and made everything comfortable for the infuntry to jump into: And they worked at night when un-

afternoon the regiment started the of the camp proper. Just as the headquarters buglers were sounding taps the column of dusty workers came home. They were through until rehours, and had accomplished the actual digging in three hours. The men were not divided into shifts but worked in straight time, as they will have to do "over there" when the German counter is pressing and when the machine diggers offer too easy a shot to Teutonic artillery.

ingineering service. Before the pic the rude but effective military bridge. The Michigan soldiers were more nim sin men, spanning the wide ditch in 5 ninutes and 35 seconds. Wisconsin's exhibition of cavalry drill.

BADGERS SHOOT AT RANGE

accepds.

not include the 1918-1919 season, the National Clothiers' association and has students at Lawrence college are still been indorsed by the federal governo consin as its mascot, is already using up in the air in regards to whether or not intercollegiate football will be At a conference of Madison clothiers

with T. L. Boswick, representing the

Man Kills Wife and Himself. Portage-Henry Ebert shot his wife to death and then killed himself. The trugedy occurred when Mrs. Ebert, who was estranged from her husband at Madison. In 1914 nearly 38,000,000 several days ago returned to their COAL GAS FATAL TO FOUR CUTS OFF ARM; SAVES CHILD home with her father, George Kellogg, intending to secure her personal ef-Less than 5 per cent of the total crop fects. Ebert fired a shot gun charge fell, according to reports received. into her body and then after stashing his own wrists turned the shotgun upon himself. A 4-year-old son survives.

> Trade Stamp Law Is Upheld. tamp case was filed in the supreme in this city. court by Attorney General Walter C. Owen. The reply declares that the Charles Buelow, father of the children and declares that it does not hamper where the twins had spent the past business and refutes the argument in week. trading stamp people. The case will bed and their condition, together with court in December assignment.

Inventor Goes East. Neenah - Dr. Thomas Jesperson of

into Monroe over thirty years ago. He

cident when Victor Santy lost his bers of Co. G. Appleton, of the Rain-

Women Workers Organize,

Wankesha-Dates of the benefit flesh away from the wrist to the elbow. Dec. 4 and 5.

MAN'S MIND BLANK

der battle conditions the engineers, the suicide squad of litter bearers and imbulance workers venture out onto No Man's land. At 3 o'clock in the four-mile hike to the trench field, north veille. The men had been gone eight

Proud in one achievement, the engieers eagerly accepted an opportunity o demonstrate to Texans their effidency in bridge building, another vital uresque thousands that come from the plains and from the gulf to the annual cotton palace Wisconsin and Michigan him in various parts of Minnesota, alpoys held a competition in building de with the timbers than the Wisconoridge was finished almost a minute ater. A detachment of heavy artilerymen, formerly Detroit cavalrymen, ater dashed over the bridges in an

Tagle Regiment Takes First Workout on New Rifle Training Grounds at Camp Grant,

Camp Grant, Ill .-- The Three Hunred and Forty-first infantry, which is to have the golden eagle presented by ment. It is aimed not alone to to in-the designation, "the Wisconsin encrease the wool supply of the nation | gles." The regiment was given the privilege of being the first to begin rifle marksmanship practice.

Units throughout the camp are loan-United States department of agricul- ing their talking machines to the cullure, an offer of free use of 500 acres ipary department, as bribes to insure of land opposite Vilas Park, Madison's oure in the preparation of the excellent ed. It will be financed and stocked said that Italian opera selections markedly improve the macaroni cook-As soon as the plan is put into oper- ing, and pork and beans are best serv-

> of George M. Cohans airs. Quite a city of stores, movie theaters, barber shops and all sorts of purveyors is growing up at the gates of camp, where there was only a cornfield last summer.

Aged Ripon Couple and Twin Grandsons Are Found Asphyxiated at Their Home.

Ripon-Mr. and Mrs. John Buelow, aged 73 and 69 years respectively, and their twin grandsons, Alfred and Albert Buelow, aged four years, were Madison-An answer in the trading asphyxiated by coal gas at their home

The bodies were discovered by

All of the bodies were found in one sively to death having taken place at lenst twenty-four hours before. A coal stove in an adjacent room was imperfectly closed and death of

Nine Apply for Pardons. Madison-Nine applications for par-

farmer, was killed when his team ran plant will handle the larger craft. The Philipp. Seven of the cases come from capital stock will be increased to \$250, Milwaukee, one from Kenosha and one from Dane county. To Go to Consular Post in Africa. Sheboygan-Charles J. Pisar, who

this city, inventor of a de-inking pro- recently returned from Buenos Aires, cess in print paper manufacture, has Argentina, where he was American also built the line from Palatine to gone east to aid in further organiza- vice-consul, will leave in a few days Wauconda, Ill., and the Mineral Point tion of the newly created firm which for Cape Town, South Africa, where he will be first vice-consul in the United States legation.

> Rob Five Dentists. Fond du Lac-Burglars entered offices of five dentists here and escaped thought the fire was of incendiary with gold leaf and fillings valued at \$150.

> > Police Station Robbed. Neenah-Crime is being brought close to police circles here. A valuaplaced awaiting a claimant.

Hardware Store Burne. Alma Center-The hardware store of crippled for life in a corn shredder ac here by parents of Neenah boys, mem. Peterson brothers was destroyed by fire and the equipment of several bow division, which state that they lodges kept in the upper story totally

House-lot Law Illegal.

lost.

Neenah-This city is without a bonain France is Dr. J. E. Kolley, formerly campaign to organize the 50,000 won-fide "exclusive residence" district. The city attorney has decided that all ordinances proposed and now in force a treasure house for the scholars of setting off sections for residences only nil lands. The disastrous fire at the are illegal under city charter and Escurini, in 1671, probably inspired by state statutes.

Huge Eagle is Killed.

Marshfield--A bald eagle, measuring caused by the Mohammedans. Removes Paint From Glass. of Lammary.

Falling Tree Restores Memory and Octogenarian Picks Up Broken Threads of Life.

FOR MANY YEARS

Rose Lake, Idaho,-A blow sustained while felling a tree near here has restored the memory of Warren Mc-Lenn, 80 years old, which was oblirerated nearly 13 years ago when he was kicked in the head by a horse. The aged man now is on his way to his old home in Anoka, Minn., there to pick up anew the broken thread of his life. His daughter, Mrs. B. S. Fairbanks, of White Earth, Minn., made



Brought Back Minnesota Memories. the journey to Idaho to bring her old

father home. "Father left home 13 years ago, telling us he would be buck the next evening," said Mrs. Fairbanks, "When he falled to return we started a search and for some time heard traces of though we never caught up with him. Finally all trace was lost and we gave

"Father now has a faint recollection of having been hurt by a horse, but he doesn't know where or when. Recently be was burt by a falling tree and it brought back all his Minnesota memories. But he has lost all recolection of the interval.

"He is eating heartily and chats about the old times in Minnesota. He talks about 'Little Ben' Fairbanks, not knowing that he now is my husband and his son-in-haw. He asks about many of the old people and seems tohave an idea he left them all last spring. Mother is awaiting him at tome, although father believes she is

ACCIDENT—HOSPITAL CHICKENS—AUTO-

Drew, Mass.-James Watson. driving a big new touring car found lots of sport in running down chickens that chanced to cross the road in front of him. game on the equator was never happler than Watson, until a chicken became tangled in a wheel and was hurled through the windshield, breaking it. A piece of glass penetrated Watson's eye. He was taken to a hospital, where the eyeball was

removed.

South Dakota Mother Resorts to Herole Measures When Daughter is Caught in Machine.

Plerre, S. D.-Mrs. J. B. Clarkson of Harding county was forced to the alternative of amoutating an arm of her little daughter, or allowing the child to suffer with her arm crushed in the machinery of a power washing machine until the mother could go a long distance for help.

She decided that the arm was so badly mangled that it would have to come off, and with the implements at hand cut the suffering child loose and nearest physician, where the injured

stump was properly cared for. The child had been left alone in the shed where the power machine was operating, and becoming frightened at n dog, attempted to go around the machine and caught her arm in the cogs.

ANGRY BEES ATTACK ANGLER

Insects Swarm on Man in Midstream and Drive Him Out of His Boat.

Hanover, N. J .- Stephen Van Syckle went fishing in the Passaic river near here and almost lost his life. In the middle of the stream Van Syckle was attacked by a swarm of bees. In attempting to brush them off he rocked the boat and went overboard. He could not swim, but clung to the boat. For more than an hour he remained in this position.

Edmund Fisher happened along in a rowbout, and lifted Van Syckle, almost exhausted, into his craft. The latter had lost his voice from shouting so long and loud for help.

Baby, Lost Two Days, Was Hungry. Boswell, N. C.-Laura Hedgecore, three and a half years old, was lost two days and two nights in the mountains near here. When found by rescuers she complained of hunger, but was none the worse for her experience.

Married at 83, Then Dance Jig. Sullivan, Ind .- After their marriage. A. J. Williams, eighty-three years old. and his wife, formerly Mrs. Rhoda. Skinner, also eighty-three, danced a ilg in the county clerk's office just to show that they were still spry. Loss of Arabian Literature.

Arabian literature, had it not suffered mutilation, would have remained bigotry, by which 8,000 volumes, mostly Arabian chronicles, were destroyed, was probably a greater loss than the burning of the Alexandrian library

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TELEPHONE RATES

STATE RAILROAD COMMISSION

WILL CONSIDER REQUEST

FOR ZONE SYSTEM.

AFFECTS RURAL DISTRICTS

Communities Interested in the

Proposed Change-Company

Has 75 Exchanges.

Madison-The Wisconsin Telephone

ompany has asked the state railroad

ommission to allow the establishment

of a zone rate instead of the local

rates of present exchanges. This com-

pany owns seventy-five exchanges and

It is set forth in the petition of the

the principal cities and communities

In a statement issued the commis-

sion says that before authority is

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found that the excess radius method of applying rates and determination

of charges is reasonable, the general

question of what distance should be fixed as a limit of the initial radius

WILL TAKE UP ATHLETICS

Lawrence, Ripon, Beloit and Carroll

to Resume Intercollegiate Sports

During Coming School Year.

and Carroll will have intercollegiate

coming school year. This was decided

at a meeting of the representatives of

the four collges. Dean Evans, chair-

man of the athletic board of Lawrence

college, who represented the local in-

stitution, stated that no provision was

agreed upon among the representa-

Football was dispensed with by the

tives in regards to the athletics for

four colleges during the present sea-

son by common agreement. The Law

rence students circulated a petition

the proposition was downed by Ripon

As the agreement entered upon did

not include the 1918-1919 season, the

students at Lawrence college are still

in History of State According to

Recent Report Issued.

114 bushels per acre, a total produc-tion of 36,400,000 bushels, the 1917 po-

tato crop of Wisconsin is the second

largest in the history of the state, ac-

cording to the joint crop report issued

at Madison. In 1914 nearly 38,000,000

bushels of potatoes were produced,

with an average yield of 124 bushels.

Less than 5 per cent of the total crop

remained to be dug when the snow

fell, according to reports received.

Frosted potatoes are reported from a

number of localities, but the total dam-

The total production of potatoes for

the United States is estimated to be

440,000,000 bushels, compared to 285,

To Send idle Draft Men to Camp.

of employment are to be sent to can-

Philipp has notified all draft boards in

the state to fill vacancies caused by

discharge of men after reaching the

cantonments, for physical disability.

The order gives the boards the option

of sending the men at once or holding

them until the next mobilization. The

governor suggests, however, that se-

ects who are out of employment be

Farmer Killed Under Horses.

Janesville Rail Builder Dies.

died here. He built the first railroad

into Monroe over thirty years ago. He

also built the line from Palatine to

Wauconda, Ill., and the Mineral Point

division. Mr. Ryan was 59 years old

Blots Offensive Sign.

uous in two places on his building.

shores of Lake Winnebago.

Ducks Are Plentiful.

Neenah-Ducks are being shot in

inprecedented numbers along the

hunters say they can never remember

Father and Son Injured.

when the birds were more

Old

Janesville-P. W. Ryan, contractor,

Stevens Point-Edward Corrigan, a

tonment camps at once. Gov. E. L.

Madison-Drafted men who are out

age is relatively small.

437,000 bushels last year.

sent immediately.

der the horses.

the 1918-1919 season.

tary of War Baker.

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stations there will be special doings to help the lonely lads forget to be homesick

By RHYS G. THACKWELL

More than 300 years ago Join Alden and his little band of Purkan followers in New England massed a terrible year of famine and sickness that nearly when out the colony. But the pendulum swang, Heath conditions improved. Clearings were enlarged. About the drouth broke, Gnod crops were raised. A bournal harvest was stored against the winter. And hen the Pikerlms turned their thoughts to God. Their nearts welled in genterioness. They appointed a day for public thankegiving. Every year since, when the harvest has been guthered, the people of the United States bave observed Thanksgiving day—sleet 1865 on the last Thursday in November. The following article converning the observance of the day in the nay this year was prepared by a direct descendant of John Alden.

AR from their homes, perhaps for

the first time in their young lives,

many thousands of young American

sailors will forget on Thunksgiving

day all of the serious business of war. Thoughts will be of home. It will be a day of meditation for the men of the great fleets which are aiding the allied nations in exterminating Prussianism from the earth. It will be America's first Thanksgiving in this great world war. At the training stations, on the ships which patrol the coast lines, in the submurines which move about a hundred feet below the surface of the water, and on the great battleships on the high seas Thanksgiving day is to be observed as it never before has been by the boys and men who are dedicating their lives to America's cause. It will not be merely a day of sensuous pleasures, of stuffing oneself with foods to please the taste; rather it will be a day of mental inspiration, of a spiritual gratification, of thoughts of home and those who are dear.

In a general way the stories of how Thanksgiving is observed in the two branches of the American fighting forces do not differ. Soldiers who are yet in this country will perhaps be given furloughs so that they can be with their families or other relatives on Thanksgiving day. Sailors and marines who are detailed to the training stations may be invited out for the day or they may gather in the big mess halls for a program. But the lads who are far away from their loved ones, those who are on the high seas, will experience a feeling entirely new to them. And it is going to have a tremendously important influence, too. Perhaps you have wondered some time or other why the tight-fitting blouse, the black handkerchief, and his saucy little white cap seem to give the jackle a more youthful appearance than the khaki or olive drab do to the soldier.

It is not a deception resulting from a marked difference in the uniforms. Rather this apparent boyish appearance of the jackies in comparison with the soldiers is a reality. The jackies are just boys—the brightest youth of America, who, before they have attained their manhood, are offering their lives to make this country secure from Prussianism and to establish peace through out the world.

A spirit of youth permeates the United States navy-an atmosphere which perhaps is not to be found in the army. Most of the boys, who are being trained to man the battleships, and the majority of those who already have met the German fleet in sea battles, are scarcely out of their teens. There is a fascination for the sea, for the experience of moving about on the waters and being constantly in danger of attack from beneath the sea or by hostile ships-a something which holds a pecultar charm for American youth. And so it is that the American navy is composed of a great host of young men-youth who seek adventure, those who are eager to avenge the ter-

rible atrocities wrought by Germany. Months have passed since many of these young jackles, transformed in an incredibly short time from schoolboys to fighting men-o'-wars'-men, left their mothers and their fathers to join other youths in protecting our country from the ravages of a barbacian foe. Their activities have been so strenuous that few have had the time or the inclination to meditate about their homes. But all of these boys have been separated from their own people long enough to give them a sincere longing to visit again hometown and to see mother.

Men of the army are better able to combat a feeling of homesickness than the jackles can because the soldiers have come, as a general rule, from the offices, from the cares of business, from colleges, and from situations which have, in their very nature, separated the men, more or less, from their family interests. Should this statement sound exaggerated and false let me amend it somewhat. The soldiers probably are more accustomed to absence from home than are the sailor hoys, most of whom came directly from the influence of their mothers and who are all by themselves for the first time in their careers, confronting some of the bigger problems of life.

And so it is that this Thanksgiving the many thousands of American boys who are fighting in the first line of defense are going to experience a great mental awakening-a spiritual change, which might not have come to them under normal conditions until they were much older in years and experience. It will be perhaps their first Thanksgiving day on which they have actually taken the time to meditate over the blessings for

which they should give thanks. The boys probably have not previously had occasion to appreciate the home influence. They will rejoice in the knowledge that the United States now has a navy which measures up to the best in the world. They will be glad because they

privileged to give their services, their money for Liberty bonds and their lives, if necessary, to bring to a close this worst struggle of all the ages. At the naval stations elaborate programs have been prepared. Mrs. William A. Moffett, wife of the commandant of Great Lakes naval training station, early conceived the idea of giving a big Thanksgiving dinner to the 20,000 boys now train-

know that this country is aiding the allied nations

in exterminating so-called "kultur" and in estab-

lishing pence on earth for centuries at least. The

boys will give thanks because they have been

Mrs. Moffett confided her wish to some of her "Can't we do something to bring home a little closer to the boys for just one day?" Mrs. Moffett "Many of the young boys actually need to pass Thanksgiving in a real home-they have been separated from their own people so long that their hearts are calling out for a glimpse into a home where there is a mother, father, some noisy

ing there. Actuated by her splendid mother spirit,

children and home-cooked food." Mrs. Moffett's Idea quickly became popular. A committee was formed to secure the boys who were to accept the scores of invitations from Chicagoans and other hospitable people along the north shore of Lake Michigan who showed a desire to entertain the jackles on Thanksgiving day. Chaplain Charles W. Moore lent his aid in selecting the boys for the invitations. More than 1,000 young men were granted liberty to visit the homes where they are guests of honor for a real Thanksgiving dinner. Most of the boys are to be taken to church services before the dinner. Automobile rides and other forms of entertainment constitute the afternoon program. Probably every boy will feel an impulse to write a message to mother.

What is being done at Great Lakes, where the largest naval training station of the world is located, is typical of the programs at the other

On every battleship guarding our coast lines, in every submarine craft which bears American sailors, or every other ship manned by the bluejackets at least a portion of Thanksgiving day will be devoted to meditation. Religious services will be held on many of the ships.

Turkey dinners with several courses, topped off with ice cream or other delicacies, are to be served to all of the navy men. And as they eat the boys will appreciate as never before the significance of Thanksgiving and the turkey dinner. They will better understand the hardships which the Pilgrims endured in order that they might establish a people who should be at liberty to worship as they saw fit.

And as they think of the fortitude of the men who fought hunger, and cold, and disease, and death in order that somewhere there should be a country where people could be assured of liberty. the jackles sincerely offer up their gratitude to the power which has made it possible for them to aid in preserving this nation from the loss of

WHAT WAR DID TO ROME ...

more than 1,000,000 persons, and it did not have a

single hospital. The city was built mainly of brick, with narrow, tortuous streets. But it had some broad and well-paved thoroughfares, the fushionable avenue being the famous Applan way, which was the metropolitan terminus, so to speak, of one of the great military roads that radiated from Rome as a center to all parts of the empire.

The houses of the rich, and even those of the fairly well-to-do, were supplied with running water. No modern system of aqueducts surpassed that of ancient Rome, and the water was distributed to dwellings by underground pipes that furnished the fluid through lead pipe connections to tanks elevated on pillars at regular intervals along the street. From these tanks lead pipes carried the water to the houses on either side, which were provided with faucets and basins like our houses of today.

This in itself is a very interesting fact, because even two centuries ago there was no such adequate system of water supply for cities anywhere in the civilized world. In respect of this important item of civilization, the destruction of Rome by war put the world back about 1,800 years.

When Julius Caesar first visited Alexandria in Egypt, the occasion on which he was captured by the Greek charms of Cleopatra, he found there so complete an underground water-supply system that the city seemed "hollow underneath."

The aqueducts of ancient Rome, substantial remains of which still exist, supplied numerous street fountains, at which the people drank, and, much more important, the enormous bath buildings, erected and maintained at fabulous expense by various emperors. There were no street lamps. Soldiers employed

as policemen carried torches through the streets. It was a method corresponding nearly to that in use in European cities a couple of centuries ago. Stoves were unknown and dwellings were heated with braziers of charcoal. Olive oil lamps and candles of tallow and wax furnished domestic illumination. House furniture-sofas, chairs, beadsteads and what not-much resembled in pattern what we have today, and for the rich was no less luxurious.

Grain was ground by watermills and windmills. Boats on the Tiber carried mill wheels that were driven by the current of the river. Chickens were hatched by incubators on a great scale for market. Ice obtained from mountain heights was stored in summer time for winter use. A big book might be written about the "modern

est and the sympathy of the man who to be deepened and maintained.

Rome in the days of Augustus was a city of ______ conveniences" enjoyed by the ancient Romans. They were wiped out, together with nearly every thing that was worth while in the way of civilization, by barbarous tribes, whose notion of warfare was "frightfulness" carried to the ultimate extent. These tribes were largely the ancestors of the present-day Germans. What they are today they were then. And what they did to Rome and to the civilization of which Rome was the dominant center put back the progress of the

world just about eighteen centuries An Odd Fish -- The Sea Horse

If mermalds were no bigger than some fairles, they might have horses to ride. The sea horses are creatures familiar enough, though most people have never seen one alive. Summer visitors at the seashore find them for sale-very dead, and dried-at shops that specialize in marine curios.

The sea horse (naturalists say) is one of the most ancient of fishes. It is one of nature's oddest imitations—a "camouflage," so to speak. It has a horselike head, and its body is so shaped as to resemble the neck of that quadruped. But really, when one comes to examine it,

the thing it counterfeits is the "knight" piece of The sea horse has a tubelike snout, at the end of which are the mouth and jaws. Its head is topped by a sort of coronet. Clad in a complete suit of armor plates, it cannot flex its body like

other fishes, and its finless tall is of no use for It feeds on small shrimps and other crustaceans. Occasionally, uncoiling its tail from the supporting plant, it swims slowly, not like other fishes, but always in a vertical position, its back

fin vibrating rapidly. Like other fishes, the sea horse possesses an air-bladder, which is always distended by a quantity of gas so exactly adjusted for equilibrium that, if a single bubble no larger than the head of a small pin be extracted, the creature falls to the bottom and must crawl about until the wound is healed and a fresh supply of gas has been

secreted. But the most remarkable point about the sea borse is that the male is provided with an external stomach-pouch, in which, at the mating season, the female deposits her eggs. The lining membrane of the pouch secretes a nutritious fluid on which the young, when hatched, are fed. When they are big enough to take care of themselves, the father sea horse rubs his stomach against a winkle shell or some other convenient object, and by this means forces them out into the water.

experienced by those who obey its rate from sin.—Rev. Martin Anstey. A Veteran Soldierer. .Tired Tompkins-Won't you give a

Sin soon separates from the Bible

those whom the Bible does not sepa-

veteran something to eat, ma'am? Lady of the House-Fou a veteran'

Manitowoc - Father and son were crippled for life in a corn shredder accident when Victor Santy lost his You were never a soldier, I'll be bound. right arm at the elbow and his 11-year-Tired Tompkins-Lady, you do me old boy's left hand was cut off. an injustice. I have done nothin' but

plentiful.

Juneau Man in France. Juneau-Among the Americans now in France is Dr. J. E. Kelley, formerly

of this city and a brother of Mrs. D. a captain in the hospital reserve will be known as the Wisconsin Fed-setting off sections for residences only COTDS. Boy Loses Arm by Shot.

Portage-Emil Herwitz, aged 14, accidentally shot himself in the arm flesh away from the wrist to the elbow. Dec. 4 and 5.

ASKS FOR \$100,000 IN SUIT BADGER BOYS GOOD Democrat With Libeling Him in Several Cases.

Madison - Senator Robert M. La follette has filed a \$100,000 libel suit in the Dane county circuit court against O. D. Brandenburg, editor, and the Democrat Printing company of Madison. The action is filed by his attorneys, Crownhart and Wiley and Gilbert E. Roe of New York City as coun-

Eighteen specific counts of libel are named in the complaint. The articles referred to charge Senator La Follette with treason, sedition, disloyalty and official misconduct. The complaint further charges that La Follette's public speeches have been misquoted in the articles which are not belous contain libelous headlines and cites a number of editorials in the publication. La Follette's St. Paul speech figures in the libel action as does the speech of Charles Edward Russell. One of the counts is an alleged state ment of La Follette saying that this country had no reason to go to war. This, Senator La Follette alleges, is false and cites it as one of the causes

company that the proposed zone rates will not affect cities but will raise The complaint declares that La Follette "has been injured as therein aleged in his reputation and has been Because the commission is not satsubject to ridicule and contempt, all to his damage of \$100,000." isfied that the plan would prove equitable, it has decided to hold hearings in

LOAN TOTALS \$78,231,350

People of Wisconsin Prove Loyalty in Recent Campaign in Buying Many Liberty Bonds.

Milwaukee-The latest statement on second Liberty loan subscriptions in the state is contained in the following abulation arranged by counties:

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1	THE FIRMS COME.

Appleton - Lawrence, Ripon, Beloit the loan in Wisconsin is \$78,231,350. The forty-five counties of the state basketball and track work during the in the seventh federal reserve district furnished a larger percentage of their minimum quota on the \$3,000,000,000 basis than any other state in the dis-

URGE RAISING MORE SHEEP National Clothiers' Association Has Scheme to Increase Wool and

Meat Supply of the Nation. Madison - Outskirts of Wisconsin cities are to be converted into big

asking for intercollegiate football, but sheep ranches if a plan launched here The scheme is being pushed by the National Clothiers' association and has been indorsed by the federal govern-

up in the air in regards to whether ment. It is aimed not alone to to inor not intercollegiate football will be crease the wool supply of the nation, allowed next season. The action of but the meat supply as well. At a conference of Madison clothiers the four colleges was taken at the rewith T. L. Boswick, representing the quest of President Wilson and Secre-United States department of agriculure, an offer of free use of 500 acres of land opposite Vilas Park, Madison's BIG POTATO CROP RAISED largest recreation center, was accept-

This Season's Yield is Second Biggest As soon as the plan is put into oper-Madison-With an average yield of

Man Kills Wife and Himself. Portage-Henry Ebert shot his wife o death and then killed himself. The tragedy occurred when Mrs. Ebert, who was estranged from her husband several days ago returned to their home with her father, George Kellogg, intending to secure her personal effects. Ebert fired a shot gun charge into her body and then after slashing his own wrists turned the shotgun upon himself. A 4-year-old son sur-

Trade Stamp Law is Upheid. Madison-An answer in the trading stamp case was filed in the supreme court by Attorney General Walter C. Owen. The reply declares that the trading stamp law is constitutional and declares that it does not hamper business and refutes the argument in every particular as put forth by the trading stamp people. The case will come to argument before the supreme other circumstances pointed conclucourt in December assignment.

Boat Bullders Merge. Racine-The Racine Boat company company of Irving Park, Chicago, merged their interests in order to be able to handle war contracts. The local concern will build yachts up to fifty feet in length and the Chicago farmer, was killed when his team ran plant will handle the larger craft. The capital stock will be increased to \$250,into a culvert and he was thrown un-

Inventor Goes East.

Neenah - Dr. Thomas Jesperson of this city, inventor of a de-inking process in print paper manufacture, has gone east to aid in further organization of the newly created firm which will finance production of the paper.

Mill at Mine Burns.

Dodgeville - The mill at the Lucky Marinette - William Dadunz, pro-Five zinc and lead mine was comprietor of a saloon in East Marinette, pletely destroyed by fire. It is has blotted out with paint a sign "The thought the fire was of incendiary Kaiser Wilhelm" which was conspic-

> Mrs. Musso Back in Prison. Waupun-Mrs. Cermello Musso, who vas pardoned by the governor three months ago from her life sentence for the murder of her husband, is back behind the bars for three years. She

Boys Reach France. Neenah-Letters have been received

was arrested for shoplifting.

here by parents of Neenah boys, members of Co. G. Appleton, of the Rainbow division, which state that they have arrived safely in France.

Women Workers Organize. Madison-Plans for a state-wide campaign to organize the 50,000 woman wage earners of Wisconsin were launched at a recent meeting here. It ordinances proposed and now in force eration of Wage Workers.

Change Red Cross Show Date. Waukesha-Dates of the benefit minstrel performance to be given for while hunting. Surgeons amputated the local Red Cross have been changed the arm, the charge having torn the to Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, killed recently by a farmer in the tow-

TRENCH DIGGERS

MAKE RECORD IN CONSTRUCTING A 3,300 YARD TRENCH IN THREE HOURS.

WORK DONE AT NIGHT TIME

Men Not Divided Into Shifts But Work Straight Time as They Will Have to Do When They Get "Over There."

Camp MacArthur, Waco, Tex. — In lexas soil, every inch of which must e teased with a pick, Wisconsin and Michigan engineers established a record that is seldom equaled in the extensive operations of Flanders. In three hours the 107th regiment dug 3,300 yards of trenches, "camouflaged" the parapets, dug the drainage ditches and made everything comfortable for the infantry to jump into. And they worked at night when un-

der battle conditions the engineers, the suicide squad of litter bearers and ambulance workers venture out onto No Man's land. At 3 o'clock in the afternoon the regiment started the four-mile hike to the trench field, north of the camp proper. Just as the headquarters buglers were sounding taps the column of dusty workers came home. They were through until reveille. The men had been gone eight hours, and had accomplished the actual digging in three hours. The men were not divided into shifts but worked in straight time, as they will have to do "over there" when the German counter is pressing and when the machine diggers offer too easy a shot to Teutonic artillery.

Proud in one achievement, the engineers eagerly accepted an opportunity to demonstrate to Texans their efficiency in bridge building, another vital engineering service. Before the picturesque thousands that come from the plains and from the gulf to the annual cotton palace Wisconsin and Michigan boys held a competition in building the rude but effective military bridge. The Michigan soldiers were more nimble with the timbers than the Wisconsin men, spanning the wide ditch in 5 minutes and 35 seconds. Wisconsin's bridge was finished almost a minute later. A detachment of heavy artillerymen, formerly Detroit cavalrymen, later dashed over the bridges in an exhibition of cavalry drill.

BADGERS SHOOT AT RANGE

Eagle Regiment Takes First Workout on New Rifle Training Grounds at Camp Grant.

Camp Grant, Ill.-The Three Hunlred and Forty-first infantry, which is to have the golden eagle presented by the Fraternal Order of Eagles of Wisconsin as its mascot, is already using the designation, "the Wisconsin eagles." The regiment was given the privilege of being the first to begin rifie marksmanship practice.

Units throughout the camp are loaning their talking machines to the culinary department, as bribes to insure care in the preparation of the excellent food provided for the messes. It is ed. It will be financed and stocked said that Italian opera selections markedly improve the macaroni cooking, and pork and beans are best servation here clothiers in other cities will after cooking to the strains of some of George M. Cohans airs.

Quite a city of stores, movie thea-

ers, barber shops and all sorts of pureyors is growing up at the gates of camp, where there was only a cornfield last summer.

COAL GAS FATAL TO FOUR

Aged Ripon Couple and Twin Grandsons Are Found Asphyxiated at Their Home.

Ripon-Mr. and Mrs. John Buelow, aged 73 and 69 years respectively, and their twin grandsons, Alfred and Albert Buelow, aged four years, were asphyxiated by coal gas at their home in this city. The bodies were discovered by

Charles Buelow, father of the children on going to the home of his parents where the twins had spent the past All of the bodies were found in one

bed and their condition, together with sively to death having taken place at least twenty-four hours before. A coal stove in an adjacent room

was imperfectly closed and death of of this city and the Simmons Boat all had evidently come about without waking.

> Nine Apply for Pardons. Madison-Nine applications for pardons will be given hearings by Gov. Philipp. Seven of the cases come from Milwaukee, one from Kenosha and one from Dane county. To Go to Consular Post in Africa.

> Sheboygan-Charles J. Pisar, who recently returned from Buenos Aires, Argentina, where he was American vice-consul, will leave in a few days for Cape Town, South Africa, where he will be first vice-consul in the United States legation.

Rob Five Dentists. Fond du Lac-Burglars entered offies of five dentists here and escaped with gold leaf and fillings valued at \$150.

Police Station Robbed. Neenah-Crime is being brought close to police circles here. A valuable fur muff, lost during a recent fish sale and later found, was stolen from the police station, where it had been placed awaiting a claimant.

Hardware Store Burns. Alma Center-The hardware store of Peterson brothers was destroyed by fire and the equipment of several lodges kept in the upper story totally

lost.

House-lot Law Illegal. Neenah-This city is without a bona fide "exclusive residence" district. The city attorney has decided that all fered mutilation, would have remained state statutes.

Huge Eagle Is Killed. Marshfield-A bald eagle, measuring feet from tip to tip of wings, was

MAN'S MIND BLANK FOR MANY YEARS

Falling Tree Restores Memory and Octobenarian Picks Up Broken Threads of Life.

Rose Lake, Idaho.-A blow sustained while felling a tree near here has restored the memory of Warren Mc-Lean, 80 years old, which was obliterated nearly 13 years ago when he was kicked in the head by a horse. The aged man now is on his way to his old home in Anoka, Minn., there to pick up anew the broken thread of his life. His daughter, Mrs. B. S. Fairbanks, of White Earth, Minn., made



the journey to Idaho to bring her old father home.

"Father left home 13 years ago, telling us he would be back the next evening," said Mrs. Fairbanks, "When he falled to return we started a search and for some time heard traces of him in various parts of Minnesota, although we never caught up with him. Finally all trace was lost and we gave him up for dead.

"Father now has a faint recollection of having been hurt by a horse, but he doesn't know where or when. Recently he was hurt by a falling tree and it brought back all his Minnesota memories. But he has lost all recollection of the interval.

"He is enting heartily and chats about the old times in Minnesota. He talks about 'Little Ben' Fairbanks, not knowing that he now is my husband and his son-in-law. He asks about many of the old people and seems to have an idea he left them all last spring. Mother is awaiting him at home, although father believes she is

ACCIDENT-HOSPITAL CHICKENS-AUTO-

Drew, Mass.-James Watson, driving a big new touring car, found lots of sport in running down chickens that chanced to cross the road in front of him. Colonel Roosevelt killing big game on the equator was never happier than Watson, until a chicken became tangled in a wheel and was hurled through the windshield, breaking it. otoce of glass penetrated Wa son's eye. He was taken to a hospital, where the eyeball was

CUTS OFF ARM; SAVES CHILD

South Dakota Mother Resorts to Herole Measures When Daughter Is Caught in Machine.

Pierre, S. D.-Mrs, J. B. Clarkson of Harding county was forced to the alternative of amputating an arm of her little daughter, or allowing the child to suffer with her arm crushed in the machinery of a power washing machine until the mother could go a long distance for help.

She decided that the arm was so badly mangled that it would have to come off, and with the implements at hand cut the suffering child loose and getting a team ready took her to the nearest physician, where the injured stump was properly cared for.

The child had been left alone in the shed where the power machine was operating, and becoming frightened at a dog, attempted to go around the machine and caught her arm in the cogs.

ANGRY BEES ATTACK ANGLER Insects Swarm on Man in Midstream and Drive Him Out of His

Boat. Hanover, N. J .- Stephen Van Syckle went fishing in the Passaic river near here and almost lost his life. In the middle of the stream Van Syckle was attacked by a swarm of bees. In attempting to brush them off he rocked the boat and went overboard. He could not swim, but clung to the boat. For more than an hour he remained

in this position. Edmund Fisher happened along in a rowboat, and lifted Van Syckie, almost exhausted, into his craft. The latter had lost his voice from shouting so long and loud for help.

Baby, Lost Two Days, Was Hungry. Boswell, N. C.-Laura Hedgecoxe three and a haif years old, was lost two days and two nights in the mountains near here. When found by rescuers she complained of hunger, but was none the worse for her experience.

Married at 83, Then Dance Jig. Sullivan, Ind,-After their marriage, A. J. Williams, eighty-three years old, and his wife, formerly Mrs. Rhoda Skinner, also eighty-three, danced a jig in the county clerk's office just to show that they were still spry.

Loss of Arabian Literature Arabian literature, had it not suf-

a treasure house for the scholars of all lands. The disastrous fire at the are illegal under city charter and Escurial, in 1671, probably inspired by bigotry, by which 3,000 volumes, mostly Arabian chronicles, were destroyed, was probably a greater loss than the burning of the Alexandrian library caused by the Mohammedans.

Removes Paint From Gisss. To remove paint from window glass with hot, sharp vinegar.

HOW TO ENJOY THE BIBLE leading interest of the Book is spirit- tematic, consecutive, comprehensive cline, and eventually the study of the Be a Reader of the Word and a Doer, Also, If You Would Read

With Relish. Hunger is the best sauce. The Bible is the meeting-point of many interests, Intellectual, scientific, antiquarian, emotional, artistic, literary, moral, and spirltnal. It touches us on every side.

It sounds the deepest depths of human

ence Through Which This Young

Woman Passed.

sorrow. It lifts us up to the noblest Bible is read in this way. It is neceshelghts of human exaltation. But the sary to survey the whole field in a sys- est in the pursuit of the truth will des soldier all me life, words, for she had already told us the office, and as I picked it up, the it was a sure thing," said she. "I HAD LEARNED TO BELIEVE! that she had a large work in view and words. If thou canst, caught my eye, wrote that text on all my notebooks, Many of Us Might Profit by Experi-

your future work?" I asked. Some years ago I had a stenographer who came into the office for a few niways wanted to be a court days to do some temporary work, and stenographer, not simply for pay, but I noticed that across the front page of her notebook were written the because it represented to me success

could only work in our office a few and then I read the rest of the passdays. "Has the text anything to do with

"Yes," said the girl. "Strangely enough it has all to do with it. I have words: "All things are possible to in my chosen work. One day as I was him that believeth." I was interested working in a downtown office a Salto hear the meaning to her of these vation army lass threw a leaflet into

has no appetite for the things of God

The habit of confining one's atten-

tion to the study of selected portions

viewed by themselves, apart from

their relation to the context in which

they are found, is in some degree re-

sponsible for the lack of interest which

many Christians experience when the

in a course of Bible study.

age. It all flashed over me instantly. "That is your trouble, you have been trying to get your ambition all alone. You haven't really believed you could a year and a half learning to really reach the goal, because you have believe. It has paid."--Christian Herlacked confidence in yourself. Why not let God help you? He has said he would if you could believe." "Why, I just went ahead as though them tell us.

ual. It is not easy to enlist the inter- way, if the interest of Bible study is Word will be neglected and forsaken.

The joy of Bible study can only be

precepts and live the life which it

enjoins and inspires. The Bible stu-

dent must abandon all hypocrisy, all

dolence. He must forsake the sins

which the Bible rebukes: otherwise he

will be unable to appreciate its poble

counsels and its high commands, inter-

malice, all covetousness, and all in-

and I had it framed for my room, and I repeated it hundreds of times each week. Well, tomorrow I am to become a court stenographer. I've been ald. Don't Listen.

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OFFICES AT WASHINGTON One of the manifold problems proplates, set in the paneling of the walls. These plates are very valuable, are made of porcelain, and upon them are painted scenes and views of many royal residences. The plates were placed there by the order of Louis Philippe.

Our idea of being in hot water is to have a icology and a general plates are open and the plates are open and the order of the paneling of the cials, clerks, and other federal servants who are pouring into Washington and aperture of the poor mentage of the p siettes, for the reason that its decor-ing adequate office accommodations with their small bonds, \$50 or \$100, at what is less than their face value. of these confractors are breaking time records for construction work A hullding to house the six hundred officials and clerks of the Council of National Defense, containing more than 100,000 square feet of floor

Need Repaining of Refinishing

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tention to your car now than in the rush season.

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Owing to the advanced prices washington will be more than in materials, labor, etc., a small amount must be added to our last year prices to meet these expenses.

We also make Signs of all with the war continues another year. Workers of all kinds are being appointed, stemographers and typopenses.

We also make Signs of all schedule cierks, index and catalogue in the statistics. errequire eterks, index and changed clorks, clerks qualified in statistics or accounting, and clorks qualified in business administration for the Ord-nance department of the army, being

agents for the great civilian army, an tuny of a half million behind the gents.

ONIA GROWING OLD

The last person to admit the approach of age are we upon whom age is erceping. Like lovers, we are the last to learn and admit our disorder. Our friends gather on the latest birthday and tell us we are not a day older than we were fittent yours ago, and we almost cheat ourselves into actieving them. But we are growing

old.

We have just a little less hair to comb ever the hald spot than we had fifteen years ago. We are a little more tired when dinner time comes We have a little more time to doze ver the newspaper at night, and a growd until the small hours of the morning. We are growing old; that

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As thru this old world a philosophe

roams, He buds many things quite unfair; While horses have hair, they have not any combs---While roosters have combs but no

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too, Consider its sad plight, 1 beg; to garters it has, though of legs

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It is strange how a pretty trained

nurso can make a sick man feel bet-ter when his wife can't.

And Quindet, als wife, and Chrence L. Johnson, a single man

Defendants,

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of and pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure and sake in the above entitled action rendered in the Circuit court for Wood county Wiscopida (core than one year lawing clapsed sheet the entry thereaf) I the undersigned as Sheriff of Wood county. Wiscopida, will self the following premises described in said judgment at public auction at the front door of the court house in the city of thread Rapids. Wood county. Wiscopida, on the 7th day of December, 1917, at 10 o'clock a. m., said premises to be sold described as follows, to-wit: All of Seetlon 13, Township 22 North of Range 3 Last; the north half of the Northenst Quarter of Seetlon 13, Township 22, North of Ilange 3 Last; a piece of land described is follows; Commencing 50 feet west of the northmast corner of the Northeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section 23, running theme south along the right of way of the Chicago, Milwankee & St. Full Bullway Company, 56 rods; thence west 17 rods, 4 links to the sublic highway thease along said highway in a northwestery direction, 52 rods; thence west 17 rods, 4 links to the sublic highway in the pince of beginning about 27 rods, and the north half of Section 21, Township 22 North of Range 3 East, and the Northwest Quarter of the Southwest Qua

November 22. NOTION OF APPLICATION FOR

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But he soon gets fold feet. Village order books for sale at this OLD HERB MEDICINES

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October 25, November 29 State at Wisconsin, in Circuit Court for Wood County Frank C. Bathle, Philatia.

November 3, NOTION OF APPLICATION FOR

PINAL SUPTLEMENT

Wood County Court in Produce,
In the Matter of the Estate of Thomas
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On reading and filing the application of
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among other bilings that he has fully administered the sale estate, and praying
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he has entitled to the same.
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heard before this court, at a regular term
the city of Grand Rapids, on the 4th day
of December, 1017, at 10 a clock a, m,
And it is Further Ordered, That notice
of the time and place of examining and allowing suit account and of assigning the
restrine of said estate, be given to all persons interested, by publication of a copy of
tals order, for three successive weeks, in
the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper
published in said county, before the day
fived for solid hearing.

Dated this file day of November, 1017,
Hy the Court:
W. J. CONWAY,
County Judge.

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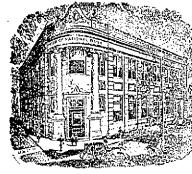
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ONLY GROWING OLD

The last person to admit the approach of age are we upon whom age is creeping. Like lovers, we are the last to learn and admit our disorder. Our friends gather on the latest birthday and tell us we are not a day older than we were fifteen years ago, and we almost cheat ourselves into helieving them. But we are growing old.

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October 25. November 29. State of Wisconsia, In Circuit Court fo Wood County Frank C. Rathje, Plaintiff,

Plaintiff,
Vs.
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Notice is hereby given that by virtue of and pursuant to a judgment of forcelosure and sale in the above entitled action rendered in the circuit court for Wood county Wisconsin (nore than one year having chapsed since the entry thereof) I the undersigned as Sheriff of Wood county. Wisconsin, will self the following premises described in said judgment at public nuction at the front door of the court house in the city of Grand Explict, Wood county. Wisconsin, on the 7th day of December, 19th, at 10 o'clock a. m., said premises to be sold described as follows, to-wit: All of Section 13, Township 22 North of Range 3 East; the north haif of the Northeast Quarter of Section 23, Township 22, North of Renge 3 East; a piece of land described as follows: Commencing 50 feet west of the northeast corner of the Northeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section 23, running thence south along the right of way of the Chicago, Milwankee & St. Paul Eallway Company, 56 rods; thence west 17 rods, 4 links to the sublic highway; thence along said highway in a northwesterly direction, 52 rods; Leence ensterly to the place of beginning about 27 rods, and the north half of Section 24. Township 22 North of Range 3 East, and the Northeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section 24, also the West Half of the Southwest Quarter of Section 24, also the West Half of the Southwest Quarter of Section 24, also the West Half of the Southwest Quarter of Section 24, also the West Half of the Southwest Quarter of Section 24, also the West Half of the Southwest Quarter of Section 24, also the West Half of the Southwest Quarter of Section 24, also the West Half of the Southwest Quarter of Section 24, also the West Half of the Southwest Quarter of Section 24, also the West Half of the Southwest Quarter of Section 24, also the West Half of the Southwest Quarter of Section 24, also the West Half of the Southwest Quarter of Section 24, also the West Half of the Southwest Quarter of Se

aforesaid.
Dated October 20, 1917.
JOHN E. NORMINGTON,
Sheriff of Wood County, Wisconsin.
Chas. E. Friere,
Attorney for the Blaintiff.

November 8. NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FINAL SETTLEMENT Wood County Court—In Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Thomas Davis, Deceased.

On reading and filing the application of P. W. Davis, administrator of the estate of Thomas Davis, and filing the application of P. W. Davis, administrator of the estate of Thomas Davis, deceased, representing among other things that he has fully administered the said estate, and praying that a time and place be fixed for examining and allowing his account of his administration, and that the residue of the said estate be assigned to such persons as are by law entitled to the same;

It is Ordered, That said application be heard before this court, at a regular term thereof to be held at the probate office, in the city of Grand Rapids, on the 4th day of December, 1917, at 10 o'clock a. m. And it is Further Ordered. That notice of the time and place of examining and allowing said account and of assigning the estate of said estate, be given to all persons interested, by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks, in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper published in said county, before the day fixed for said hearing.

Duted this 6th day of November, 1917.

By the Court:

W. J. CONWAY.

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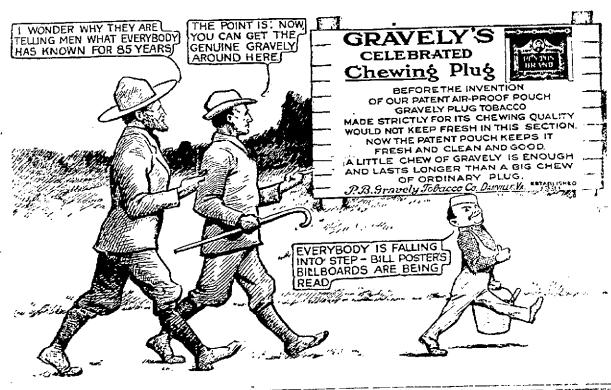
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We also have a special bulk coffee that we are offering 5 pounds at 21c the lb. and 10 pounds of sugar for 68c, the combination of the two for\$1.73. Try it if you please. (U. S. Food Administration License No. G. O. 5364)



The Spirit of Thanksgiving

There's a world of joy in Thanksgiving Day; the sort of joy that gets way down underneath a man's overcoat and strikes a note on his heartstrings.

In other days we leave it to poets to sing of home and Mother, but at Thanksgiving time, we ourselves, sort of like to hover around home and mother. Of course we do-all of us-now'fess up.

It is such supreme occasions as this that make a man want to "spruce up" and look his best. It tickles us all to make the good old home folks proud of us, and appearance is the thing by which they judge us. It is for such supreme occasions that men select

Kuppenheimer Clothes

In fact, many men feel that every occasion is a supreme one, so they wear Kuppenheimer Clothes all the time.

We've helped many a man to look his best; we're doing it every day. We're ready to help you, sir, with Kuppenheimer Clothes at

\$15 \$20 \$22.50 \$25 to \$35,

and with everything else a man wants to wear.

FURNISHINGS

Madras Shirts, soft and stiff cuffs \$1.50 to \$3 | Lewis Union Suits in all weights for men. Fancy Neckwear-Newest colors and patterns 25c, 50c and \$1.00

Gloves and Mittens-We are now showing a very wide assortment of Gloves and Mittens of best materials at prices gradually

Light, medium or heavy for ... \$1.25 to \$7 Racine Flannel Shirts made with high or low

KRUGER & TURBIN CO.

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

Wholesome

Lesson to The Consumer

On hand of U. S. Government statistics covering the last fiscal year there were 25,000,-600 pounds of hog meat; 286,954 whole cattle carcasses and 731,361 parts of cattle carcasses condemned in approximately eight hundred American packing plants where U. S. inspection is maintained. All this meat was found diseased and not fit for human food.

Do you think for one minute that Uncle Sam would destroy such huge amounts of meats if the use of them were not dangerous to the human system? Or if such meats could be used as human food in meat food products, mainly in sausage? Would you eat or let your children eat sausage made from diseased meats liable to condemnation by the Government—and take a chance?

Think again-and then demand at your dealers only U. S. inspected meat and sausage such as the REILAND PACKING COMPANY is producing. Every piece of sausage shows the U.S. Government inspected and passed stamp Establishment 760.

U. S. Government meat inspection alone will protect you and your family which you have to feed as you will be absolutely sure to get sausage which is made from healthy, thoroughly U. S. inspected and passed stock.

REILAND PACKING BRAND sausage is guaranteed pure, wholesome and fit for human food by Government authority.

REILAND PACKING CO.

GRAND RAPIDS, WISCONSIN

MAY HANDLE FUNDS **UNDER NEW SCHEME**

There is a movement on fool to Knights of Columbus, the three societies that are working with the
government for the purpose of bettering the conditions of the soldiers who

the situation for only a low days. The present plan of solicitation makes the donations come all in a bunch, as it is not possible to keep men out all the time, and the result is that the different societies never know what condition they will be in a week hence. With a steady income

it is a lump s**e**m, and it would be oosable to educate the people along the proper lines so that they would give with greater freedom and know what they were giving for. The amount received would be apportioned among the different societies so that each would get its share in accordsince with Ils needs, and the same committee could handle the entire nutter, as the objects are the same

ADVICE FOR EVERY AMERICAN

Passages from a letter written by Judge E. Rockwood Hour to his son, Samuel Hoar, who had just started for the Civil War.

The extracts printed below, from a letter written by an eminent Massa-chusetts judge to his soldier son, are now being sent by the United States government to men newly drafted for the National Army and to volunteers, in the hope that it will serve as an inspiration to them in the struggle against Germany.

Concord, Mass., Dec. 15, 1862.

My Dear Boy:
I did not have the opportunity had hoped to talk with you last even-ing-and, therefore, take this opportunity, when we are sending you your mittens and the envelopes which you forgot, to give you a few last words of affectionate counsel from home,

your health. The firmer that is, the better you will be able to do any service, or undergo any fatigue, required of you. To preserve your health, you must try to lead as regular and temperate a life as is possible. I hope you will not try to avoid your full share of labor, danger, or exposure, where either is necessary or called for. Take every proper occasion for bathing your whole body—and scrup ulously regard your personal cleanliness no matter how much trouble it. ness no matter how much trouble a cannot be replaced in hair a generation with spirituous liquors of any kind.

America is ripe for a waste-paper America is ripe for a waste-paper contains an a national scale, Take your food as regularly as you ampaign on a national scale, lowed next season. The action of the ately nor go a long time without it should be undertaken by public four colleges was taken at the relood, if you can avoid it. Especially and be careful not to eat to excess after ong fasting.

I hope you will never disgrace yourself by any profaneness or ob-scenity, and will avoid all conversation and companions where they are

Try to preserve a cheerful and contented spirit and encourage it in Bear hardships without rumbling and always try to do more rather than less, than your duty. You will have occasion to be patient much oftener than to be brave.

The duty of a soldier is unquestioning obedience—but, beyond this, I hope you will cultivate a kind, respectful, and considerate temper tovard your officers.

I hope you are going with a love for your country and your cause, and with a determination to be faithful to overy duty you have undertaken. My boy, you hear the name of one who, to the end of his honored life, never shrunk from duty, however painful, nor from a danger to which duty called him. Be sure that you do no discredit to it! Neither by cowardice, by falsehood, by impurity, by levity, nor by selfishness. Remember always your home and your friends -- those who will welcome your return with pride and joy if you shall come back in virtue and honor; who will cherish your memory if, faithful and true, you have given up your life; but to whom your disgrace would cause a pang sharper than death. Remember your obligations to duty and to God. And may these thoughts keep you from temptation and oncourage and strengthen you in dan-

And now, my dear boy, I commend you to God-and to the power of His grace. May God bloss and keep you. Think of your Heavenly Father in Think of your Heaveniy Father in health and in sickness, in joy and in the charges exploded have been so sorrow. Go to Him for strength and the charges exploded have been so heavy that the buildings about town guldance. You are very dear to our hearts—and your absence leaves 2 great place vacant in our home. If it be accorded to His will, may you come back to us in safety and henor -but whatever is before us, may his morey and love be ever with you and His grace be sufficient for you.

With doep affection, Your father E. R HOAR.

Samuel Hoar, Corporal, 48th Regt. Mass. Volunteers.

MAN EATS FIFTY-FOUR TONS

"If you are of average weight height and appetite, and live to bars, you will have eaten 54 tons of solid food and 53 tons of liquid, declares the Washington Post. "That is about 1,300 times your own weigh will have consumed in this number of years the pile would equal a fair-sized building. The amount of butyou would have used on this bread would come to a ton and a quarter. If you are a lover of bacon, and were to stretch that which you have eaten out in single slices, four miles would be the length. The vegetablesyou will have eaten would hil a train three miles long. You will and were to stretch that which you a train three miles long. You will have consumed some 10,000 pounds of sugar and 1,500 pounds of sallt, 1' you are a smoker you will have used about a half ton of tobacco in pipes and will have smoked 1,000,000

> -account speaks of as the "Boston of Russia," th of the arts," a picturesque of and a favorite winter resort in Siberia, Its refinement and are attributed to the large n Swedish officers who were there after Peter the Great's at Poltava. The town never illuence of their advanced

George Pappas, the Greek, who at

one time run a fruit stand in this city and left without taking the trouble to settle neveral accounts that he had about the city, is again in trouble, as is evidenced by the following taken from the Merrill

NOONDAY LUNCHES

a week hence. With a steady income such as would be assured them, the working force would be able to progress along known wines, and it would be possible for them to accomplish much more in the end.

It would be easier for people to live a small amount each month than it is a lump sem, and it would be presented by the orchestra. The logether as possible at least once and those in attendance had a change.

to be very successful. Only a few matter what their political or relig-responded at first, but the numbers lous belief may be.

ested in the matter, and it is also possible that an occasional speaker will be secured to give those as-sembled a talk on some subject that will be interesting to all concerned.
It is expected now that the moonday lunches will occur on Wednesday of each week, and that the price will be made so small that anybody who desires to will be able to attend.

SAVE THE PAPER

Paper is wasted more frequently than almost any other commodity in our national life. In stores, homes, value, to be thrown away as the most occurrence way of disposing of it. His paper means money. It means more than money. It means timber the sestimated that Canada destroyed 500,000 pounds of waste paper weekly. The people of the United States destroy considerably more structured to the control of the present season by common agreement. The states destroy considerably more students circulated a peti-By wasting paper the American peo-ple are deforesting their own country and Canada as well. A ton of paper means the cutting down of ight, trees of mature growth which

and preferably by governmental quest of President agencies. It is a work in which every tary of War Baker. vonian, man and child can take par--New York Mail.

EAT PLENTY OF POTATOES

in an ever-increasing stream the wise cheap source of starchy food and will

It is well known that potatoes are a nutritious and healthful food, of which one may cat freely without ill effects. As a matter of fact, say the lepartment specialists, there is something more which can be said for the potato, for the liberal consumption of them helps to supply the body with alkaline salts which it needs for notmal health. Eat more potatoes, for breakfast, lunch, dinner or supper therefore, while they are abundant say the specialists, to the advantage of both your health and your pocket

DOING HEAVY BLASTING

Mrs. Annie Linsitz, a resident of

The workmen engaged in blasting out the sewer for the new fire engine cases. house on the east side set off a tria-Hungary 54 years ago, and came couple of blasts on Friday that shook to this country when 21 years of age. up things in good shape. One rock | She married Mr. Lipsitz 28 years ago was blown thru the window of Mrs. and the family moved to this county Allerton's millinery store, and narrowly missed that lady in its flight. The men blasting out the tail-race have also been doing some fine work In this line, and the result is that in this line, and the result is that is survived by nine children, they be-many of the windows in the side of ling Henry, Victor, Bessie, Sadie, Al-the Consilidated mill have been brok-bort, Robert Nathan, Gabriel and the Consilldated mill have been broken, and in some lastances the sash also has been taken out. Some of were shaken.

SELL GROCERIES

One of the world's largest Wholesale Grocers (capital over \$1,000,000) wants ambitious men in every locality to sell direct to consumer nationally known brand of groceries, teas, coffees, spices, paints, oils, foods, etc. Big line, easy sales. Values beat any competition. Earn big money. No experience or capital required. Complete sample outfit nd free selling instructions start you. Long established reliable house ask your banker. Write today. John Sexion & Co., Lake & Franklin Sts., Chicago, Illinols.

10,000 PENNIES

New London Press: The Sammies were aided to the amount of \$100 by the accumulation of nine years' pennics by Miss Isla Giles of this city, When the last campaign for Liberty Bonds was on Miss Giles decided to invest \$100 and took from her penny savings bank 10,000 pennics and purchased a bond.

When questioned by The Press regarding the purchase Miss Giles statup pennics and that it did not take all she had to purchase the bond. She also told us what she proposed to do with the balance on hand but we promised not to tell.

Miss Mamie Edwards of Nekoosa underwent an operation for appendi-citis at the Riverylew hospital Saturday. Miss Edwards is a sister of Tony Edwards of the firm of Siewert

---Saturday matinees at The Palace from 2 to 5 p. m. Great show. 5 and 10 cents.

LARGE CROWD OUT TO HEAR SEN. WILCOX

From the manner in which the people of Grand Rapids turned out form a permanent organization literall, where he has been living for among the men in different factories, some time past:

George Papas, a resident of this been living for the object of which is to secure funds sought by Sheboyg in officials for the Red Cross, Y. M. C. A. and some time, charged with committing for the Red Cross, Y. M. C. A. and some time, charged with committing service in the legislature.

ing the conditions of the soldlers who are engaged in the war.

The argument is that those societies are entirely supported by donations and subscriptions, and the appointment of a committee for the purpose of sollciting funds, with the work incident to such work relieves the situation for only a low day.

Calder testage, Pappas was sent to Waupun from this city to serve a to repeat term on a charge of pand tag. When he committee the critical strowing of his previous and he gave a speech that filled the opera house to its capacity. Mr. Wilcox is a good talker and he committee the orbitals knowing of his previous and the gave a speech that filled the opera house to its capacity. Mr. Wilcox is a good talker and he committee the orbitals knowing of his previous and the committee of the officials knowing of his previous and well worth listening to.

Calder to be on the lookout for him.

vitation to altend, and they came to the hall in a body, being led by Com mander M. H. Lynn. Mr. Lynn, who was a drummer boy in the war of the ARE BEING PLANNED robe Fion, carried the drum that he played during the war, and when the ld soldiers came into the half they

together as possible at least once and those in attendance had a chance each work and serve them a feed as to hear of the work that is being n sort of get-together meeting. done by the different organizations. During the sale of Liberty Bonds at the front, and heard it told in such at Marshfield several weeks ago, this a manner that should enable them all plan was tried out, and it was found to understand it without blas, no

kept increasing until there was a large attendance each day. The business men up there entered into the plan-with great gusto, and were well pleased with the proposition.

Several residents of the city who have been interesting themselves in Red Cross and similar work, have explaint with great gusto, and were well pleased with Mr. Wilcox' speech and Several residents of the city who have been interesting themselves in pleased with Mr. Wilcox' speech and It has been felt that the business have stated that a great deal of good men of the city have not been getting could be accomplished if it were postogether enough in the past to propsible to have him or some person erly thresh out matters that are for equally well informed, make some the good of the city, and it is hoped addresses thru the country districts the good of the city, and it is noped addresses thru the country districts by those means to accomplish something along this line. There are country. There are a large number of many things that come up in a city the residents of the country who do of this size that would be better if not appreciate the work that is betalked over by those who are interested in the matter, and it is also that are occasional appearant is impossible that are occasional appearant in the smaller places in the smaller places in the smaller places in the smaller places in the smaller places. be impossible to get the information to them except with the aid of a good talker. One thing that a great many seem to entirely forget is the fact that those who are hustling the most along this line are working for nothing, and then at the same time conating just as much, or more, than those who are paying no attention to

NO FOOTBALL

Lawrence, Ripon, Beloit and Car-roll colleges will have inter-collegiate One of your first duties as a soldier offices, a piece of paper is of small track and basketball during the com-will be to take all the care you can of value, to be thrown away as the most ing year. This was decided at a re-

> tion asking for inter-collegiate football, but the proposition was downed by Ripon college. As the agreement entered upon dla not include the 1918-11919 season, the students at Lawrence are still up in the air in regard to whether or not

governmental quest of President Wilson and Secre-

WARN AGAINST CHAIN LETTER

the State Council of Defense to per-"Now that the country's bumper sons who may have received copies potato crop is flowing into markets of a chain letter which asks contributions to a fund to provide anaes housewife will take advantage of this thetics for wounded soldiers in France. The council was advised by prace on the dinner table," say home-economics specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture. It is well known that potential receiving it to write letters to five friends asking them to send 25 cents to Miss Whitney and to continue the to assist writing and to continue the chain by writing to five friends. The of this city who accepted the check a certainty that they will not get one, state council is asked to advise the without question at the time is was which was about the case with an people of Wisconsin against making issued. any contributions to any request for lunds that does not bear the approv al of the regularly constituted organizations.

DEATH OF MRS. LIPSITZ

he town of Saratoga, died at her home on Saturday of last week after an illness of some length, death be ing caused by a complication of dis-cases. Deceased was born in Aus and settled on a farm in the town of Saratoga about 14 years ago, since which time they have made their home there. Beside her husband she Helen. The funeral was held on Puesday, the remains being taken to Wausau where they were interred in the Jewish cemetery.

DEATH OF BALPH BOYNTON

Ralph Boynton, a former resident of Pittsville, and well known in this city, died on Sunday at Oshkosh, where he had been making his home with a niece for several years past. Mr. Boynton was the oldest resident in Winnebago county, having passed the century mark some time ago. Mr. Boynton was a resident of Pittsville for a number of years and served on the jury commission from that city. Ho was well known here to the older residents, having visited here many times, and was remark ably spry considering his age.

ADVERTISED MAIL

List of advertised mail at the post office Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, Nov. Ladies-Mrs. Andrew Anderson Miss E. Horn; Lena Lessig; Mrs. B Marsh; Mrs. Mary Poarsons; Mrs Gentlemen—E. L. Blackburn; Will Fields; C. Nilson; Wm. G. Rambo, S. S. Sather; Frank Savensky; John Smoten; J. Wimeberger; Fred Whit-

tenberg When calling for the above please say "advortised."

HOG BREEDERS, ATTENTION

---Pork is sure to be higher than ours ready for heavy service. Fees

I also have some choice, early hatched pure-bred Barred Rock \$1.25 each. Here's your chance. J. A. GRAB,

Grand Rapids, Wis. displement 6E7, Rudolph Exchange, sale.

FIRE MONDAY NIGHT

Fire was discovered in the woodworking establishment of Gus Kaye shortly before three o'clock Tuesday morning and an alarm sounded, but before the are company could get the flames under control the entire in-terior of the building had been burned out and the machinery en-tirtly ruined or badly damaged by the intense heat. While the walls of the building are left standing, the Interior of the place was badly burned and the machinery shows evidence of

Intense heat.

Mr. Kaye, when interviewed next morning, was unable to account for the origin of the fire. He had a me in the stove Menday foreneon, but this was built of wood and had en-tirely gone out before noon and no more fire was built during the day.

It also happened that Mr. Kaye and his assistant had cleaned the place out during the day, during which all of the shavings and other accumulations of this sort had been removed so that there was loss than

removed, so that there was less than usual in the place to cause a fire, Mr. Kaye carried insurance to the extent of \$550 on his machinery, but this will not cover his loss, as he had a large number of patterns for thurch furniture which he used in his carving business, and also had on hand a considerable quantity of hard wood lumber, some of which was entirely burned or else badly damaged. The fire was first discovered by Stovey Norton, who lives next door to the shop, and he roused the neigh-borhood by his calls of fire, and an

darm was soon turned in, Mr. Kaye had expected to move in to more commodious quarters within i short time, as the shop he was in vas not large enough to accommodate his machinery and the amount of stock he wanted to carry. However, with the existing condition of affairs, will probably be some time before he can get straightened around again The building was owned by Wheelan & Kruger and is a total loss, being so badly damaged as to be beyond repair. There was an insurance of \$750 on the building, which only partially covers the loss.

AT DALY'S THEATRE

-- The higgest laugh spot of the year in local showdom is scheduled for the Daly Theatre soon when Mutt and Jeff's Divorce, the newest Bud Fisher cartoon musical comedy will let loose its infinite variety of ludri-crous situations. Mutt and Jeff are the storm center of a divorce tangle in the new piece. A baby-faced young woman causes trouble between the long and short pair and their wives. It's all on account of a lot ceive for undertaking the guardian-ship of the young woman, who is an helress. The first act is scarcely under way when the trouble-maker atrives at the Mutt and Jeff camp. After that, its a free-for-all attempt at a getaway, with Mutt and Jen headed off at every corner. The pro-duction comes here with the turor approval of Broadway, the two Fishor scamps being voted more absurdly grotesque than ever.

A special feature of this year's pro-luction is the extreme tunefulness

FORD MOTOR COMPANY MAY QUIT-MANUFACTURING CARS carliest practicable date.

It is rumored that the Ford Motor company will reduce their production from 40 to 70%. This is due to the fact that they will make war material The warning was Issued Friday by doubt add considerably to the already shortage of Ford cars.

CHECK WAS NO GOOD

the Wood County National Bank, in which he had no funds, was arrested where he waived preliminary exam-ination and was bound over to appear at the next term of the circuit court.

CAN'T ROLL THE BOXES NOW

Local confectioners have been notifled by the police of Grand Rapids that they must not allow people to shake dice for candy in their places shake dice for candy in their places of business any more. Winning candy or losing money, as the case may happen to be, is gambling, although it is generally considered rather a mild sort, but it will have to go. If you want to stick up the proprietor for a free box of candy, you will have to go the flowest box of candy, you will have the flowe Economics department of the University of Wisconsin.

Several little girls will interpret

AMUNDSON RE-ELECTED

At the meeting of the county board on Tuesday morning the matter of electing a county highway commisun, and Louis Amundson, the present sition, the only other candidate that received any number of votes being George Robinute of the town George Robinotte of the town of

FARMERS, ATTENTION

--We carry a very large stock of dairy feeds of different kinds, and make special prices on quantities. Feeds will not be cheaper and will be hard to get later in the winter. We also pay the highest market price for grains of all kinds and can give you quick service on feed grinding. 21 McKercher & Rossier Co.

ELKS PLAY SKAT

The Elks held one of their regular Skat tournaments on Tuesday evening which resulted as follows:

1st—M. N. Weeks, 14 net games, 2nd—II. F. Radtko, 540 net points, 3rd—M. J. Copress, 12 net games, 4th—E. W. Ellis, 442 net points. 5th-Geo, L. Warren, high hand 00 points.

WILL BE ASSISTANT

Miss Stelia Leland has been ap winted as assistant at the Riverview hospital, and will take the place as soon as she returns from Chicago where she has been taking a course in nursing. She expects to thish there some time in December,

FOR ABUSIVE LANGUAGE

Max Schiller was up before Justice for burial. Comainville on Friday on a charge of using abusive language over, therefore breed to a good sire and costs amounting to \$20.28. The and raise more and better hogs. I complaining witness in the case was have two fine pure-bred O. I. C. James Ross.

-Norwegian supper in G. A. R. hall Saturday, Nov. 24, under the auspices of the Ladios' Aid society ockerels for sale at the low price of of the Scandinavian Moravian church Tickets, 35c. Come and enjoy Lute fisk, or chicken pie, etc., and see the fisk, or chicken pie, etc., and see the display of aprons and fancy work on from 2 to 5 p. m. Great show. 5

THE DRY CAMPAIGN STARTED IN WOOD CO.

On Tuesday, Nov. 20, at the Congregational church, representative business and professional men from nearly all points of Wood county met and organized the Wood County Dry League, R. P. Huiton, state super-intendent of the Wisconsin Anti-Saioon League, of Milwaukee, in s speech explained the purpose of the convention and the plans of organization. J. 1. Seder, district superintendent of the League, with headquarters at Appleton, also snoke and aided in forming the county organiz-

At night a rousing and successful mass meeting was held with the following speakers scheduled: 'Prof. owing speakers scheduled? Prof. M. H. Jackson, who presided, and in his happy way introduced the speakers; L. M. Alexander of Port Edward; J. I. Seder of Appleton; R. P. Hutton of Milwaukee. The final and strong address of the evening was made by Hon. John Strange of Neenah, former leutenant-governor and manufacturer. Mr Strange made and manufacturer. Mr. Strange made 1 strong appeal to the people of Grand Rapids and Wood county to close all their salouns next spring. He based his plea upon the value of the boys and girls and the strong

the boys and girls and the strong economic argument, emphasizing what had been so strongly argued by Mr. Alexander. Judging from the large and enthusiastic audience which crowded the auditorium so that the overflow had to be turned into the Sunday school room, the line was regarded as fully ripe for this magazine. this movement. The Wood County Dry League elected Hon, W. H. Roddls of Marshfield, president of the Roddls Vencer Co., as county chairman and M. H. Jackson of Grand Rapids, secretary.

Purpose of the League According to the constitution which is being adopted generally by other counties also, the purpose of the League is, 1st, to eliminate the last valuon in Wood county at the earliest possible moment; 2nd, to urge our congressmen to vote to submit national prohibition; 3rd, to elect dry delegations to the state legislature pledged to vote to ratify national prohibition; 4th, to help elect a governor who will not veto the democracy of a dry state-wide prohibition referendum bill; 5th, to insist upon and to aid officers in securing law

EXAMINATION STARTS 9:30 A. M. Rural Carrier Examination

The United States Civil Service commission has announced an ex-Wisconsin, to be held at Grand Rap-ids, Neillsville and Marshfield on lanuary 12, 1918, to fill the position of rural carrier at Lindsey, Wis., and vacancies that may later occur on rural routes from other postoffices in ne above-mentioned county. The examination will be open only to male citizens who are actually domiciled in the territory of a postoffice in the county and who meet the other reof the new score and the catchy charquirenents set forth in Form No. acter of the up-to-date dances and 1977. This form and application acter of the up-to-date dances and the costuming lobalities may be obtained from the described as exquisit through and the scenic equipment equal to Broad-the States Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C. Application of the communication of the cost o tions should be forwarded to the Commission at Washington at the

DEER SEASON OPEN

The deer season opened yesterday morning, the 21st, and will continue ished frame of mind than they have for some time past, owing to the change in the law which allows each hunter to get a deer regardless of James Wilson of New Rome, who line sex. There is no question but was charged with issning a cheek on what the buck law did a whole lot to protect the deer, as it kept about half the hunters out of the woods, for on Saturday by Sheriff Normington one thing, but it did not give as unand taken before Justice Pomainville versil satisfaction as the present law. While the boys enjoy going to the woods for a week, even if they do not happen to get a deer, they do not The check was issued to Anton Hartl care to go up there when it is almost honest man with the one buck law In

FEDERATION MEETING

Mrs. John Farrish will be hostess to the Ladies Federation and city teachers on Saturday, Nov. 24th, at

Rhythmic Dancing, under the dielion of Mrs. Kittell.
Come and bring your knitting.

MUTT & JEFF'S DIVORCE

- Every chorus girl of the Mutt & well as a singer and dancer. The stage management in selecting this season's galaxy discovered that girls musically gifted, make the most lythmic singers as well as dancers.

THIEF STOLE CHEESE

The Dairy Belt Cheese Factory in he town of Hansen was entered by thieves Friday night and a quantity of cheese, amounting to about \$45 in value was stolen. The sheriff was in value was stolen. The sheriff was notified of the theft and went out there to make an investigation but as yet has been unable to locate the person who got away with the goods.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Smart were

tendered a surprise Friday evening when their children assembled at their home for a festive time. The occasion was their forty-first wedding anniversary, and the evening was spent in a very pleasant manner by those in attendance.

DIES FROM WOUND

Christ Imthof, who was wounded ear Babcock some time ago by the discharge of his shotgun while rabbit hunting, died last Thursday In the hospital at Wausau, where he had been taken for treatment. The remains were taken to Whalen, Iowa,

WILL LEAVE NEXT WEEK Attorney Hugh Goggins, who some

time ago made application for ad-mission to the aviation corps and was accepted, has received his call, and expects to leave next week for the east where he will take up his work of training.

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HAD GOOD RIGHT TO

this city his home.

THE GERMAN CARP

Marshfield Herald: A case in court

at Antigo the past week, Anderson against Brown, attracted a great deal

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NEW ROAD COMMISSION

The last meeting of the county board elected a new highway com- consin Press association may meet in

MAY MEET IN THIS CITY It is possible that the Central Wis-

mission for Wood county, the com- this city on the occasion of the Febmission now consisting of Louis ruary meeting. This is the business board, Harry Thomas of Shorry and entertainment. All they want is a Nic Berg of Auburndale. The retirplace to meet. They also hold a the members and their wives attend.

WEST CONTRACTOR

We Have Just Received Another Carload of

We are still able to get cars, but we have no promise how long the Ford Motor Co. will continue to ship.

Better get YOURS now while there is still a chance

Jensen & Anderson

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SEE THE FORD MOVIES AT THE

PALACE EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT

The American navy—new 223,000 strong—is made up entirely of volunteers. There is not a drafted man in it. Every bluejacket went in because he professed Schroeder, former member of the meeting of the year and the news-board, Harry Thomas of Sherry and contact ment is a super member of the meeting of the year and the news-cause he preferred the navy to any other branch of the military service. Many persons have mistaken ideas onter, the members are the control of takes on the nature of a picnic, and the members are the members and their wives attend.

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All they want is a place in the nature in the nature of a picnic, and the members and their wives attend.

Some people think that after a people think that after a picnic in the members and their wives attend.

some people tunk that after a man is drafted he may be sent to either the army or the navy. This is a mistake. A drafted man goes into the army only; never into the

ALL MEN IN THE NAVY

ARE VOLUNTEER MEN

navy.
The only way to get into the navy is to volunteer.

A man who registered and who has A man who registered and who has a number still has a chance to enlist in the navy. But he must enlist in the navy before he is called for service in the new national army. Up to the time a man is called for examination he can enlist with whatever service he desires, but after that lime he can do nothing but serve in ime he can do nothing but serve in

A man that has been exempted A man that has been exchipted from service in the new national army cannot then enlist in the havy. An exempted man is out of all branches of the military service until his exemption is revoked.

When a man of draft age comes

When a man of draft age comes to the navy recruiting station in Milwaukee to enlist be must show his registration card. The station then telegraphs the man's local board to find out if he has been called. If he has not the man is accepted; if he has the payy is compelled to turn he has the navy is compelled to turn

he has the havy is compensed to turn him down.
Young men between the ages of 18 and 35 who would like to join the uavy or who would like to know about the conditions of enlistment, instruction, pay and advancement, should write to the Navy Recruiting Station, 222 Grand Avenue, Milwaukes. Wis. The postmaster also will answer questions about enlisting in answer questions about enlisting in

Attorney B. R. Goggins left the latter part of last week for Washington, D. C., where he has a case before the Interstate Commerce Commis-

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, November 29, 1917

PRONOUNCE ASYLUM FINE INSTITUTION

Merrill Herald: Yesterday Messrs.

J. N. Cotter, District Attorney R. E. Smith, H. A. Ttcherson of Tomahawk and Jess Munro of Irma, members of the committe appointed at the recent session of the county board to invessing into war, and ought to get tigate county homes, insane asylums, and to recommend to the county board some definite plan for Lincoln board some definite plan for Lincoln board some definite plan for Lincoln and to recommend to the county board some definite plan for Lincoln board some definite plan for Lincoln language in empressing his opinion of language in empressing his opinion of language. The court heard the indications are that the present time benefit of the Red Cross society, and according to all accounts it is going to be some show. The idea was to have each society in the city put on an act and Al states that when he broached the subject to those that were supposed to be interested that they responded so readily, that at the present time indications are that the affair two weeks. He

and to recommend to board some definite plan for Lincoln board some definite plan for Lincoln county to follow, together with Poor Commissioner C. N. Johnson, were in Marshfield and inspected the insane asylum of Wood county located there.

The Wood county asylum has been built and occupied for the past five years. In that time the inmates have cleared up and put under cultivation cleared up and put under cultivation the past five of assault in the ears of an American, but would be immediately reported to the federal authorities.

The Mr. Brown mentioned is no The Mr. Brown mentioned is no years. In that time the inmates have cleared up and put under cultivation over three hundred acres of land, built two large barns and other out buildings. The county owns over 600 acres of land; 75 head of cattle, 15 horses and about 100 head of hogs, theside chickens, ducks, etc.

horses and about 100 head of hose, beside chickens, ducks, etc.
The Wood county insane asylum is a magnificent structure, costing upward of \$200,000. It is one of the most modern and up-to-date institutions in the state. It has a capacity of something like 225 inmates, and is now filled almost to its limit. Last tions in the state. It has a capacity of something like 225 inmates, and is now filled almost to its limit. Last year the institution turned into the county treasury \$160,000, over and above its running expenses.

The members of the committee are figh in praise of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. high in praise of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Gilson, manager and matron of the asylum.

From cellar to garret the institution was kept scrupulously clean; white bedspreads, table linen, spotless. In fact, as has been said, the whole institution was clean from end to end.

The asylum has a fine herd of pure bred and grade Holstein-Freistan bred and grade Holstein-Freistan cattle, pure bred hogs, chickens, etc.

To a reporter for the Herald one of the members of the committee sail that Wood county had an institution is slid into the oven and baked care-included well feel proud of, is slid into the oven and baked care-included well feel proud of, is slid into the oven and baked care-included well feel proud of, is slid into the oven and baked care-included well feel proud of, is slid into the oven and baked care-included well feel proud of, is slid into the oven and baked care-included well feel proud of, is slid into the oven and baked care-included well feel proud of, is slid into the oven and baked care-included well feel proud of, is slid into the oven and baked care-included well feel proud of, is slid into the oven and baked care-included well feel proud of, is slid into the oven and baked care-included well feel proud of, is slid into the oven and baked care-included well feel proud of, is slid into the oven and baked care-included well feel proud of, is slid into the oven and baked care-included well feel proud of, is slid into the oven and baked care-included well feel proud of, is slid into the oven and baked care-included well feel proud of, is slid into the oven and baked care-included well feel proud of, is slid into the oven and baked care-included well feel proud of, is slid into the oven and baked care-included well feel proud

To a reporter for the Heraid one of the members of the committee sail that Wood county had an institution its people could well feel proud of, and such an institution as Lincoln county by all means should have and no loss of time should be had in beginning operations.

MEYERS—SAUTNER

Miss Minnie Meyers of Port Edwards and Mr. O. Sautner of Dousman were married on Saturday at the man were married on Saturday at the man were married on Saturday at the control of Vr. and Mrs. Otto Krenke

Miss Minnie Meyers of Port Edwards and Mr. O. Sautner of Dousman were married on Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Krenke in Port Edwards, Rev Reinke of the Scandinavian Moravian church officiating. After the ceremony a 6 o'clock dinner was served at the Krenke home and the newlyweds left the same evening on their wedding trip for Chicago and other points touth, at the conclusion of which they will make their home in Dousman. The bride is a sister of Mrs. Otto Krenke of Port Edwards, and Otto Krenke of Port Edwards, and when the butcher would throw in a hog liver and a chunk of those worth of round steak, but in these times of conservation and 50-cent bacon, it is an entirely different matter. The festive carp has risen matter. The festive carp has risen from the ranks of common everyday tertilizer to that of an honored place on the table of many of our best on the table of many of our best on the table of many of our best on the table of people, and those who have mastered the methods of properly cooking the fish state that it is not half bad. Many recipes are being published telling of the different methods of cooking the fish, and in some cities municipal markets have been established where the fish are sold, and in other places the butchers have gone much of the time for several years past. She has many friends among the young people there who will wish her a happy journey thru life.

CURSE A DISLOYALIST SOME VAUDEVILLE IN NEAR FUTURE

to be interested that they respinded so readily, that at the present time the indications are that the affair will be a continuous performance and last for about two weeks. He had never supposed that the city posessed so much talent, but that he was glad to discover it just the same, as it was a great relief from the genas it was a great relief from the general attempt that is made to squirm out of an affair of this kind.

Mr. Normington had hoped to put on the entertainment before the holi-The Mr. Brown mentioned is no less a figure than Conductor Billy Brown, who for many years made

on the entertainment before the holidays, but states now that it will probably be impossible to do so owing to the fact that everybody in the city is generally pretty busy about the time it would be necessary to present the thing, but it is expected that it can be handled soon after and when it does happen you want to be on hand to secure your tickets, as it will certainly be something out of the ordinary. Mr. Normington expects to be able to announce the date of the entertainment by next week and also give some idea of what week and also give some idea of what he program will be.

THE WARTIME DEMAND FOR COTTON IS ENORMOUS

Recent investigations in the use of cotton in war show:
A 12-inch gun disposes of a half a bale of cotton with every shot fired; a machine gun in operation will use a machine gun in operation will use up a bale in three minutes; in a naval battle like the one off Jutland over 5,000 pounds a minute are consumed by each active warship; more than 20,000 bales a year are needed to provide absorbent cotton for the wounds of the injured; one change of apparel for all the troops now engaged in the war represents more than a million bales.

LEARN TELEGRAPHY AND HELP THE GOYT

The United States government has sent out an S. O. S. call for thousands of telegraphers for the Signal Corps in the second and following draft armies. As the country has been drained of telegraphers, the government asks the schools of the country to train men of draft age so that they may qualify as telegraphers when called into service under the draft law. Grand Rapids has been asked cooking the fish, and in some cities municipal markets have been established where the fish are sold, and in other places the butchers have gone into the matter and have no trouble in disposing of large quantities of the fish every week.

The carp is a fast growing fish and its flesh is coarser than that of most Grand Rapids has been asked

Mr. Demars was born January 10, 1844, and was approaching his seventy-fourth birthday anniversary, About thirty years ago, he came to this city and has since made his cit

NO NEED OF A LAWYER Numbers of letters have been re-

ceived at division headquarters from inwyers, agents and other officials, in behalf of selected men within the camp, for the purpose of securing discharge, transfer or other favor or account of health, nationality or other reason thru which these men feel themselves entitled to the favor

feel themselves entitled to the favor which they seek.

This entails a useless and unnecessary expense on the part of these men and their families.

A direct application by the man to his organization commander, with a clean statement of circumstances, will always be received with as much

will always be received with as much consideration as any application from an attorney, and will save the man from the needless expense to which he or his family would be subjected

otherwise.
Such cases are always judged on their absolute merits after careful and searching investigation, and the

method of presentation has no beating whatever on the final decision.

There is no such thing as an authorized outside agency in handling of military cases, and all members of this company of the fourthing and the fourthing and the fourthing agency. this command, their families and friends, are warned against the advances or proposals of any person, firm or agency advertising or posing in such capacity.

By command of Major Gen. Barry.

H. O. S. Heistand,

Adjutant General,

Division Adjutant

TO ONEIDA COUNTY

At the potato show held at Madison last week Oneida county carried off the first prize with a score of 34½. Wood county did not have an exhibit at the show notwithstanding the fact that it was intended to have one earlier in the season, and hai we been represented there it is entirely probable that we would have secured a good place, as the potatoes in this section were of good quality secured a good place, as the potatoes of this section were of good quality this year, the crop fairly large and a big acreage to select from. The fact that Huser Brothers of Altdorf carried off two prizes on potatoes that they exhibited is also evidence that only less work that He

Vilas, ninth 6474
Waupaca, tenth 82%
Sawyer, eleventh 82%
Shawano, twelfth 7744
Portuge, thirteenth 74%

fense, "in securing enough registered men to more than fill our quota when the more understand the opportunity hey have of rendering a special service to their country and of preparing themselves for promotion in a high-class branch of service."

Men who qualify by learning to send and receive 15 to 20 words a uninute will, upon entering the cannot tonments, be transferred to the Signal Corps where they will receive intensive training in electricity, wireless telegraphy, etc. Those taking up the work in the near future will be able to qualify even for the second draft army. Telegraphy is easy to learn as is being demonstrated daily by registered men. About three evenings a week for ten weeks ought to qualify a man. Much more time, however, is required to become an expert. The more proficient when entering the earn greater the opportunity for rapid advancement. There are more non-commissioned

Mrs. G. M. Thurow was very pleasantly surprised last Thursday afternoon when a number of lady friends assembled at her home, the occasion being her birthday. The afternoon was spent in a social manner and the ladies presented Mrs. Thurow with a purse as a remembrance of the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stamm have received word from their son Walter, who was at Galveston, Texas, where he arrived after two weeks on the water. He is on the U. S. S. Hancock. Steve Schwebke was still at Paris Island, S. C., when last heard from.

FEDERATION MEETING

There is such need among these people thru war that every sentiment of Christianity commands us to help. Christianity commands us to help. All are urged to give.

WILL START A STORE

Tony Peerenboom has leased the store building in the Lyon block, formerly occupied by Ed Kroll, and will open therein a "cash and carry" grocery store as soon as the place can be gotten in readiness. He expects to carry a full stock of groceries, such as is generally kept by a store of this kind.

WAS YOUR BICYCLE STOLEN YEARS AGO?

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Some man in Portland, Oregon, some man in Portland, Origini, evidently got away with a bicycle in Grand Rapids six or seven years ago, and now, after all these years, his conscience has commenced to bother conscience has commenced to nother him and he wants to make rostitution. A letter has been received by the Tribune dated at Portland, which reads as follows:

"Anyone having a bicycle stolen in Grand Bandle 6 or 7 years ago please

"Anyone having a bicycle stolen in Grand Rapids 6 or 7 years ago, please write to address 631 Thurman St., Portland, Oregon, and get your pay for it. Let me know where it was stolen from."

While considerable time has elapsed since the theft, it is entirely probable that any person who has lost a bicycle thru theft will remember the circumstances pretty clearly, and it may be possible for them to recover the cost of the wheel. However, a good many changes have occurred in the population of Grand Rapids during the past seven years, and it is possible that the man or boy who lost the wheel may now be boy who lost the wheel may now be living elsewhere, and he may never hear of the fact that the man who took it now desires to make good.

SLIM CHANCES FOR SIGEL

Pittsville Record: It seems to be the general opinion of the members of the county board that Sigel has a slim chance of getting the route of the federal highway changed. A petition has been circulated asking that he route be changed to embrace the original route as proposed by the men of the east route.

Chairman Whitman, of Sigel, has the petition in hand, and is getting

RETURNED HOME SAFELY

A report gained sirculation in this

JOINING THE ARMY

The following young men have en-Sawyer, eleventh

Shawano, twelfth

Fig. Shawano, twelf, twelf, twelf, twelforth

Fig. Shawano, twelfth

Fig. Shaw

DEATH OF FORMER RESIDENT

There are more non-commissioned officers and fewer privates in this branch of service than in any other men of initiative, courage and ability are required.

LENGTHEN TERM OF OFFICE

At the last meeting of the county ard it was voted to make the term office of the county ard it was voted to make the term office of the county supervisors ee years hereafter instead of one rash as been the case heretofore.

We was in accordance with a law ed at the last session of the leg
The service than in any other. The deceased was this city and has since the came to the county are required.

BEATH OF FORMER RESIDENT

Merrill Herald: Vital DeMars, and officer citizen of the county at 3:30 o'clock this morning at the family home on Thomas street. The deceased was this advanced age, hastened his sad demise, together with his advanced age, hastened his sad demise, together with his advanced age, hastened his sad demise, together with his advanced age, hastened his sad demise, together with his advanced age, hastened his sad demise, together with his advanced age, hastened his sad demise, together with his advanced age, hastened his sad demise, together with his advanced age, hastened his sad demise, together with his advanced age, hastened his sad demise, together with his advanced age, hastened his sad demise, and was well known and had a large circle of friends. The funeral was circle of friends. The funeral was circle of friends. The funeral was been the case heretofore, was in accordance with a law ed at the last session of the leg
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ENTERTAINED FOR MISS GROSS

Mrs. George Frechette entertained a party of lady friends on Sunday evening for Miss Marie Gross of Stevens Point. A three-course dinner was served and the evening was spent very pleasantly. Miss Gross of Stevens Point. A three-course dinner was served and the evening was spent very pleasantly. Miss Gross of Stevens Point. A three-course dinner was served and the evening was spent very pleasantly. Miss Gross of Stevens Point. A three-course dinner was served and the evening was spent very pleasantly. Miss Gross of Stevens Point. A three-course dinner was served and the evening was spent very pleasantly. Miss Gross of Stevens Point. A three-course dinner was served and the evening was spent very pleasantly. Miss Gross of Stevens Point. A three-course dinner was point very pleasantly miss Gross, at which there was a very pleasantly miss dinner on Sunday for Miss Gross, at which there was a very pleasantly miss dinner on Sunday for Miss Gross, at which there was a very pleasantly miss dinner on Sunday for Miss Gross, at which there was a very pleasantly miss dinner on Sunday for Miss Gross, at which there was a very pleasantly miss dinner on Sunday for Miss Gross, at which there was a very pleasantly miss dinner on Sunday for Miss Gross, at which there was a very pleasantly miss dinner on Sunday for Miss Gross, at which there was a very pleasantly miss dinner on Sunday for Miss Gross, at which there was a very pleasantly miss dinner on Sunday for Miss Gross, at which there was a very pleasantly miss dinner on Sunday for Miss Gross, at which there was a very pleasantly miss dinner on Sunday for Miss Gross, at which there was a very pleasantly miss dinner on Sunday for Miss Gross, at which there was a very pleasantly miss dinner on Sunday for Miss Gross, at which there was a very pleasantly miss dinner on Sunday for Miss Gross, at which there was a very pleasant time, covers being hard the very dinner on the railway company has made application to the railway company has made at the home

Grand Thanksgiving Day Attraction

DALY'S OPERA HOUSE
ONE NIGHT Thursday, November 🚄 🛂

GUS HILL'S NO. 1 BIG COMPANY ENROUTE TO MINNEAPOLIS AND ST. PAUL PRESENTING BUD FISHER'S BIGGEST AND LOUDEST LAUGH

Mutt and Jeff Divorced



People-Mostly

Carload of Scenery, Costumes and Effects

LOOK AT THE PRICES:

First 14 Rows Down Stairs. \$1.00 Plus War Tax 10c
Balance Down Stairs. 75 Plus War Tax 8c
First Row Balcony. 75c Plus War Tax 8c
First Row Balcony. 50c Plus War Tax 8c

The War Tax is a tax imposed by the government and not by the theatre or company management. Do your bit, pay the tax. Assist us by having the correct tax change ready when purchasing tickets. Pay the tax willingly, our government demands it.

I'U IVIY PAIRUNS:

I am complying with the request of my many patrons and have secured a road attraction considered in theatricals one of the best traveling. This is Mr. Hill's No. 1 company of Mutt & Jeff guaranteed by him. In order to secure the best we must give them the business. So turn out, prove that we have the biggest little city in the state and we will have no trouble to secure the best that travels.

(Signed) JOHN E. DALY,

Manager Daly's Theatre.

P. S.—Special 11:30 Theatre car after the performance to Port Edwards and Nekoosa

Army Vests, Sheepskins, Underwear, Shirts, Pajamas, Shoes, Etc. Ties. Sweaters,

ones, "Good bye, Jim, take keer yourse'f."

comfortable.

Society Brand Clothes

"Good Bye, Jim,

Take Keer Yourse'f"

poem? That was in the Civil War. And today again, all over

the land, wives, mothers and sweethearts are saying to their loved

Do you remember James Whitcomb Riley's story

Isn't there a remembrance you want to give or send to your "Jim?" Somewhere in this list or at our store are things that will make him happy-

A visit to our store will be well worth your while—and remember that gifts for "our soldier boys" should be sent early.

ABEL & MULLEN

"STYLE HEADQUARTERS"—The Store that Sells Society Brand Clothes.

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world outdoors was empty of him-everything except hot sunshine, Penrod Scholield, in the sawdust box of his father's stable, was as silently busy as a dlligent young worm

in the heart of a nut. Favoring this comparison, the sawdust box was naturally almost as dark as the inside of a nut is believed to be; wheres, why can't y'answer me? Yer stumbled and fell from the chair with

Penrod was writing He was writing CHAPPTER TENTH of his secret novel, HARold RAMO-REZ THE ROAD-AGENT OR WILD

LIFE AMONG THE ROCKY MTS. "Soon it was Mr Wilsons turn to be scared and he started begging to be let off and said it was not his fault and how he had never done anything. Oh no, sneered Harold, you did not do anything to this poor old man. Oh no but I guess the time has come now when you will have to be exsposed so just look here a minute. I have the papers own self 16 long years ago that this to attempt the transmutation of vision poor old man got put in the penitendirty cell with nothing but bread and whter, and a little rice

"Yes said our hero and I have papers that prove he murdered your children and little baby daughter also

"I didnt either and you better look out how you talk said Mr. Wilson and pujered his sout before his Maker No sir cried he it was some irshman that murdered the old man's children and little haby daughter also

"Soon they atempted to put some hankuffs on Mr. Wilson but he pulled out his ottomatick and reched over Harolds soldher where they were struglling and began shooting away at the old man but Harold rached up and caught hold of his hand with his hand and took the ottomatick away and held him until the old man could get the henkuffs on hlm.

"There sneered the old man when he was all tied up tight I guess you are in a nice fix now just like the way I used to be for 16 long years. Ha Ha eloser, He do you like it and went on tunting him with his hepless condition. Yes sneered the old man I think you are one of the worst people I over knew in my whole life and I am going to tell that you were the real foger that put everything off on me and then he got so mad he began Stepling on Mr. Wilson where he was lying on the floor

"Soon Mr. Wilson Started crying at this and our hero and the old man tanted him some more for a wife then went on out with a smile. Mr. Wilson 'anit crying because it did not hurt any more where the old man had kept steping on him and soon managed to shake off his bonds with his teeth You Harold Ramorez speered he now I will hunt you down like dog and he hunted around until he found his whistle on the floor some where and soon summed his detectives again and began reviin them you are nice ones you are succred he leaving me here alone with those two men it was Harold Ramorez and he has turned the old man lose and we will have to burry up or we will probly not catch them. I wonder where they

ellft in the Rocky Mts and takin the old man with him we can easly entchup with them because it is dark outside and probly it is going to rain too so after talking some more they soon went on out and started after our hero

"Soon a storm came up and Mr. Wilson and the detectives got close on the of the flashes of lightning first would would come some thunder.

"CHAPITER EVELENTH was a terrible night and the lighting to see, would scared anybody it kept lighting and thundering all the time and the old can could not run fast and Mr. Wilson. and the detectives would shoot at them his leg so our hero had to carry him dust box. on his back and more rocks began falling because an earthquake had started now besides the lighting and thunder and our here could not find his way

lets bing bing bing bing bing bing bing wary eye upon them as he threaded bing bing Oh cried the old man I am his way to the kitchen door. wonded again and probly I will die un-Mr. Wilson and the detectives kept on room. Thither he proceeded, his unbing Oh cried the old man because proved by the sight of vlands and vege-Mr. Wilson and the detectives got close tables, for there was a plate upon the up and the ottomatick bullets hit the table at his necustomed place, and

among the clifts and then it started

"Everything kept geiting worse but soon Harold saw a terrible looking cay- | curring as he ate, recalled something ren and went inside of it and put the like an echo of Della's voice; graduold man down from enring him. The latty he became susceptible to an imcavren was all black and it smelled ter- pression that his father and mother rible. Well said the old man this is the and sister had not dined at home. worst looking place I have ever been Then abruptly it struck him that he and I bet there is something terrible in | might be alone in the house. here and then some animal jumped out | me right in my wonds. Oh now it is grievously startled,

bitting me where my leg got broken "Soon the old man died and went to mans goast and he saw something that | the defensive. He remained in a tense | His elbow touched a bottle; he selzed

Khartoum Rebuilt by British Leader

After it Had Been Sacked by

Dervishes on Their Retreat.

NE July afternoon, when the | looked like some eyes looking right at

"Musther Penrod!"

This was a hall from the house, Della, the cook, emerged from the kitchen door and stood upon the back-porch in the sunset light. She addressed the light went out. To a person in his slient stable.

"Musther Pearod! Y' rout there sim- feeling an exclamation of horrors, he but Penrod worked by the light of a father an' mother's away for dinner a light crash. lantern, which raised the temperature an' so's Miss Marg'rul an' l'an not goin' of the box to a degree that would have to wait ahl night, so if ye want annyfrightened a stoker, but subtracted thing t'ent ye better c'min au' eat it, nothing from the fever of composition. To the last I'll call ye!"

However, she came to the door five times during the gradual dusk to shout "Musther Penrod" and various warnings; but the stable remained stolldly unresponsive. Finally she delivered a real altimatum, and when it proved inoffectual, reflred permanently

Certainly her voice had reached the physical car of Penrod, but it conveyed no meaning; his mind had not heard it. Penrod's self was in a horrible cavern in the Rocky mountains with Harold Ramorez. Like many another good soul moved

into manuscript, this author was not entrly for and been 16 long years in a aware how frail and treacherous are the processes of the alchemy. The fact that words are fixed symbols of things concerned Penrod little; he thought that the words he set upon the paper meant all the things he heard and felt and saw, in his mind's eye, as he wrote -things which so stirred and thrilled him that his hand had began to tremthe as it sped, faster and faster, across

He shook with horror of the awful efuge discovered by Harold Ramorez; he saw a green vapor shimmering in its sinister hollows: he heard the shricking of the canon wind across the cavern's mouth, saw it lifting and tossing the white built and beard of a drendful figure which lay there, naked torn and dreached. He fled toward the green vapor in the depths, only to turn back, shuddering with ghastly anspictors, while out of the darkness bundreds of eyes-eyes without bodies eyes without faces-looked at him and began to come closer, and closer, and When such a situation is thus con

celved and developed in such an author, it seldom proceeds toward convalescence; but rather the symptoms become more and more mailgnant indefinitely, relief being obtained only after the author has had a night's sleep. So it was but natural that Harold Rumurez's suspicions concerning ! the green vapor turned out to be well founded. The vapor proved, indeed, to be the ghost of the unfortunate Old Man who had suffered so greatly after arriving at the cavern, and on the journey thereto, and also, owing to the machinations of Mr. Wilson, for sixteen long, previous years. And, with the typical inconsistency

of all ghosts this one had undergone a complete change of character since passing. Forgetting every former tie and all gratitude, it seemed wholly and for which it had shown no attach- keeping his eyes, ax and carving knife ment whatever, it now appeared to warily toward where the villatinous have no affairs to call it elsewhere, creak had sounded. Thus retrogressin truth, Harold Ramorez feared he from the dining room and kitchen. might go mad-and Penrod's mouth The doors leading to the forward as he wrote.

his depleted lantern died absolutely. huge, full of black shapes of furniture, Harold Ramorez himself was not left lurking places that might conceal in more complete eclipse. Instinct trail of the fugitives in the storm be- brought Penrod to his feet at a bound; cause they could see them by the light and, as he looked out over the side of the sawdust box toward the open door, come a flash of lightning and then his state of mind was one that needed likewise has a discouraging physical the bed as he could. Burglars might the immediate reassurance of sunshine. And bright, warm, July afternoon sun- stomach-which is the sent of courage. but a little lonely sleeping child in-"This kept up for a long wilo for it shine was what Perrod fully expected This fabled point, in the case of Pen- tending no resistance.

Instead, he tooked into Egyptian

Therefore it is not surprising that surrounded by vital dangers which bewhen Penrod emerged from the stable, came the deadler for each slightest lighting would strike rocks that would somewhat disconcertedly, he bore in gers were all the more deadler befall off the clifts and almost hit them both hands, ready for all emergencies. and the wind blowing trees down too an overweighty but certainly formidand it got frezing cold and the old man able weapon, which had come to his got hit with one of the rocks and broke hand as he slid down from the saw-ZB RB FRW II

There was no moon; there were no there was no light in a neighbor's house. The air was thick and black; shrubberles in the yard took curious "Bing bing went the ottomatick bul- changing shapes, and Penrod kept a It opened to his hand, revealing

less we can find some place to get un- nothing save by reminiscent odor; but der Bing Bing Bing bing Bing bing there was a die light in the dining food plenteous, though grown cold.

A conjunction of suggestions, oc-

"All alone in an empty house!" As from back in there and bit him where the words formed in Penrod's mind, it the ottomatick builets had wonded him was as if a husky voice had uttered and he said Oh some animal is bitting them somewhere everhead. He was the door by which he had entered, and

"An empty house!"

At the upper end of the table was goin' to do so mum-much!" meet his Maker Well said Harold I a part of a cold ham, boside which lay | He maintained this attitude until the wonder what I better do So he went a large, horn-handled enrying knife; weight of the extended rife became back in the cavren and there was some and Ponred, after swallowing dryly insupportable; then he grounded arms | ror upon the threshold of the door. A kind of something green back in there once or twice, lunged suddenly at this and leaned against a bureau, breathand he was afraid probly it was the old | implement, grasped it, and stood upon | ing even more vehemently than before. | that threshold.

new Khartoum is already a place of unfortunate Gordon himself.

A sentimental interest will always beauty and importance. There are The Blue Nile runs past the city; Africa, negroes and Arabs, and from

Thartoum on the sand with his own the trees. They were only ignorant ward Critro and the Mediterranean, has grown from the plan that Kitch- hurl comebody."

attach to Khartoum, for it is Klitchen- many groves of noble trees, a feature river guabouts helped Klitchener to on- Europe and Asia come Syrians, Greeks

ter's city. He fought his way to it up only to be appreciated by the desert compass its fall. The White Nile is and Copts. The upper classes are

attitude, listering; and there was no upon it and smelled the contents—spir- rod gathered his weapons again. ound either within the house or without, nothing could have been more outnois. Flaally, encying knife in hand, he went back to the kitchen. where he had left the ax, and returned o the dining room doubly armed.

his arm, and muttered: Again he stood to listen. Suddenly Penrod whirled straight | eyes!" about, with ax and carving knife both

It now became his purpose to make lifted to strike at something behind his way cautiously to the front stairwny, descend to the front hall, and Nothing was there except the side- thence, by the front door, reach the sourd, so he bout-faced suspiciously outer air. So, with slow and noiseless motions, he put himself once more in again. Then, laying the ax upon the possession of his ax and carving knife, breathed hot upon his check. tuble, but keeping the kulfe in his thrust the latter in the breast of his right, hand, he stepped upon a chair and extended his left hand to the gas lacket, and, though encumbered to the fixture, meaning to turn the jet on point of difficulty by the ax, the gun full. But he pressed the key in the and the camphor bottle, returned to wrong direction, and for the second the upper hall and began an advance time within that half-hour Penrod's in force. He went forward a dozen steps with condition it was a disaster, and, utsome confidence, then halted ab-

its of camphor. Suggestion was ito-

mediately roused by the memory of un-

recorked the bottle, placed it under

What stopped him was something allogether inside himself. In the darkness a green vapor appeared (though He was up again in an instant, cut-

He was standing by the portal of his

own bedroom. Gasping, he hopped

shut, and mulntalned possession of

n the dark, very little relief can be ob-

Penrod, burrowing into his pillow

could see the old man rather more

to remain open. He saw him through

tained by closing the eyes,

ting the air in all directions with the | not at the other end of the hall, where | all through the house by this time, in carving knife; then he groped for the ax, found it, and stood still once more, from it the shocking figure of an and passages. Burglars had opened on the defensive, listening intently, expecling the worst and panting, with of a wind-swept cavern. The vision of an effect, upon that stillness, almost the sawdust box-spiteful, like all Had one of them come in the room uprourious. He moved about, and cautiously felt | moment to recur to the author of "Harold Ramorez."

his way round the table and debauched to the mantelpiece, where matches were sometimes to be found in a small percelain slipper, madly believed to across the threshold, kicked the door be decorative. A chill struck to his spine at a verit- his armory, though, perhaps, not of

faint creak, the result of some cap- the bed and buried his face in the plilifty action in the wooden floor, but low, so far as Penrod's nerves were concerned it might have been a shot. Wheeling, he struck a frantic blow

with the ax, which, completing a fine curve, miraculously falled to amputate the wielder's left foot 'at the ankle, but, as an incident, permanently relleved all members of the house hold from troubling to put any more plainly than if he had allowed his eyes matches in the percelain slipper. Thereupon Penrod decided to go the pillow and through the wall; it

outdoors. The decision itself was a seemed that the old man was lying simple matter; action upon it was de- on the hall rag just outside the



Penrod's Mouth Opened and His Eyes Bulged Fearsomely as He Wrote.

opened and his eyes bulged fear-somely | rooms were closed, and the thought of opening them filled him with horror;

anything! An empty house in the night-time rod, was becoming more and more sen-

cause they were undefined; the inserutible darkness held Secrets-and, putting out his hand to feel the wall near the kitchen door, he encountered one of them. His fingers very, very briefly closed upon something that felt like a head of wet, cold hair. It sank stars; there was no light in heaven; from his touch, and there was a thicksounding thud upon the floor.

"Oof!" mouned Penrod, the question of going out through the kitchen thus definitely settled, and when he became ngain conscious of his wherenbouts he was on the second floor at the top of the back stairs.

Mops had driven greater than Penrod.

He was sorely shaken, but not disposed to linger in the vicinity of stairs that led toward a kitchen inhabited by surprises of this kind. He fled into his father's bed chamber, brulsing himself variously in the passage thereto. and, abandoning his weapons for the moment, slid his hand along the wall until it came to a forbidden object that hung there.

It was an Infield rifle, a muzzleonding relic, last put to use by Peurod's grandfather on a day in the year 1863, and it was truly unloaded. Penrod got it down, pointed the muzzle waveringly in the general direction of whispered feebly and tremulously:

"Now let's see whu-what you were

WAS KITCHENER'S OWN CITY | hand, and the engineers set to work | savages and they did their best, but | The trade of the town is augmented | ener sketched on the sand, with the

the same day to build it up. The thanks to their unfamiliarity with mod- by all manner of parties from the sav-

streets and squares are laid out in the ern methods, Khartoum has some beau- age interior, and about Kharloum are

design of a monster Union Jack. | tiful groves today. There are rose | native vilingers built after the fashion

All that was only in 1808, but the gardens, too, that were planted by the of all the tribes of the Sudan. The

inimical to its former benefactor, and ferred because of extreme hesitation closed door, and that before long he assuming the position of terror-in-chief to move at all. But after a gruesome would get up and come into the hedof a place upon which, in life, it had period of inertia he began to tiptoe room and bend over the bed andan unfavorable opinion backward in the direction of the door, But the imagination balked in ultimate

Without lifting or turning his face Penrod managed to squirm inside the nor any purpose in existence save to ing, he presently found himself in the bedclothes and to cover himself comunsettle the reason of one who had side hall, which separated all the front pletely, as far as the top of his head, shown it nothing but kindness. For, part of the roomy, old-fashloned house for the old man was but one of the monsters that threatened. Burglars!

Burglars were creeping through the halls upstairs and downstairs; the And that very instant the flame of in his mind's eye he saw them, gaunt, air of the whole house became murmurous with the whisners and rustlings.

Penrod, still not moving his head, pulled the ax and the camphor bottle has few attractions for a boy. In- beneath the sheet; slid the gun off the and Delia and Katie, and Katie's closed darkness sickens his soul and coverlet, and pushed it as far under cousin. effect; climaxing in the pit of his be more merciful if they believed him

He guiped lamentably, and a polgsitive every moment. He suffered from | nant bitterness began to form no inan unpleasant conviction that he was considerable part of his condition. What kind of parents were they (he

asked himself) who could go blithely by the light of the lighting and the a very few seconds later, breathing movement that he made. These dan- off and leave a little lonely child to the found by burglars-and other things-in a great, horrible, hollow, empty house? Probably his father and mother were somewhere with a whole crowd of people, in brightly lighted coms; no doubt at this very moment they were both talking and laughing.

> Laughing! His indignation extended to cover sister Margaret, and of Della, the cook, and Katle, the housemaid. Most likely all three of these marble hearts were also somewhere, talking and

laughing! Blg, strong, old grown peopleevery one of them—well, maybe they would be sorry to-morrow! Besides, he would get even with them-If he

He was making up his mind in what nanner a general revenge should be ecomplished upon the household when the handle of his door clicked faintly, and yet distinctly; was softly turned, and the door opened a little

Penrod's heart did not stop, but his brenth did. He lay motionless, The door was closed again, gently,

Then heart and breath both bound There was no doubt about it; something had certainly opened his ing the work, while the force of workdoor-and had looked at him. He had men is recruited from veteran French

felt it. It was too much for closed eyes! Penrose lifted himself on his elbow and stared whirlingly about him unti his gaze became fixed in utter hor thread of light glimmered wanly along

people are drawn from all the ends of

Shaking to the verge of spasms, Pen

there was darkness-and silence, and unpleasant experience in the past. He slience, and slience!

Then the light disappeared,

And whatever the color of the gleam beneath the door, the thread that re-"You betcha! Guess they won't like | mained upon the fixed refina of Penthis so much! Sprinkle it in their ole rod's eye, after the actual light had gone, was green.

Now, indeed, out of the durkness over the frenzied boy did Chimera peer and monster hover! The green thread broke and twisted into shapes, bodiless, faceless eyes came closer and closer and closer, while animals

The silence grew tenser with noises just about to burst forth; the durk ness became charged with unthinkable visions just ready to make themselves visible; raw heads and bloody hones blenching phantasm and ravening yampire, bugbear, bugaboo, mummy and nightmare, ghastly thing that had ever got into Penrod's head was issued

forth and now hung over him. And outside the door were the bur the arts, still nature, as revealed in glars. There were burglars rampaging he (hought it did) and there emerged all the empty rooms and vacant halls old man lying in the rain at the mouth the door and looked at him. Stop ! Had they only looked at him? the regions she explored before she

other visions-chose this particular when the door opened? Was he there now? Or was it the old man?

That finished Peniod. With a shattering yell of terror he sprang from the bed, clutching all his armory somehow and anyhow; got the door open, plunged blindly through the able sound behind him. This one was his faculties, huddled himself upon hall and down the front stairs to the landing, where he tripped over the stock of his gun and fell all the rest of It is not altogether discreditable to the way bellowing outrageously and boy in the dark that he sometimes accompanied by the rifle, the camphor imilates an estrich. But it is unfor | buttle and the carving knife and the tunate, because, when one is already ax.

It sounded like the Eiffel tower fulling downstairs.

He came to a pause in a sitting posture at the foot of the newel. The hall was brightly lighted. So were the rooms opening from it, and out of these rooms issued sounds of sudden confusion and disturbance. His mether rushed to him through the near-"Penrod! What on earth-"

Then through the open front door me Margaret and four young men who had been spending the evening with her on the front parch.

Then, following Penrod's mother, came three of Penrod's aunts, one uncle, and eleven other alarmed ladles and gentlemen, most of them holding eards in their hunds. Then through the door of another

oom came Penrod's father, three of Penrod's uncles one 'nunt and the eleven remaining members of the Thursday Evening Bridge cinb, the hospitable superintendence of which organization had occupied most of Mrs. Schoffeld's time that evening after her return, with her husband and daughter, from dining with an elderly Over the banister above leaned

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"What is the matter, Penrod?" his nother walled. Penrod coughed, gulped, and an-

wered feebly "Just—playing!" "But what made you get up?" his

"Get un-where? "Out of bed! I slipped away and looked in your room awhile ago and you were sound asleep. What did you

"I was just pretending!" "Pretending what?" "Just pretending."

He answered absently and in a preoccupied tone, his mind having some what centered upon the number of human beings in the circle about him. As his mother remarked afteward, there were more people in the house hat evening than she had entertained for years. Including the family and Margaret's callers there were 33, she said.

At that she forgot to count Penrod come. Altogether there were 37.

enth week of silence. In the mean-"Mom-muh?" Penrod began as he time he decided upon a short trip South in his machine. Perhaps speedose from the floor. ing along the country highways would "You put those things away!" comrestore his brain to something like its nanded his father. ordinary running order. "She might "Mom-muh?"

"And then you go straight to bed!" his father concluded sternly. "Mom-muh, aren't you going to up at Pittsburgh training for the Othave ice cream?"

IMMENSE RED CROSS DEPOTS Sixteen Large Warehouses Established in France to Serve Needs of American Troops and Hospitals.

To serve the American troops an the hundreds of war hospitals behind the French firing line and to reach the the cases of his nineteen-year-old thousands of French refugees the Red Cross commission to France has established a system of 16 large warehouses throughout France.

Six of the new warehouses have been located in Paris, which serves as the center of the distribution system. Ten other warehouses are located outside the capital. Approximately 15,-000 tons of muterials are now being distributed monthly from these warehouses by the Red Cross commission. Every kind of medical supplies, trugs and surgical instruments is cariled in stock for the use of hospital stuffs. Foodstuffs, clothing, building materials, plowing implements and tools are also being imported in large quantities for the assistance of French rofugces.

American college men, many of whom formerly served as drivers in rial for her imagination to play with, the American ambulance, are directsoldiers and Belgian men no longer fit for military duty. continued nevertheless.

Bad Marksman. "What is the chief aim of Jobling's existence?"

"Making money." "But he's always bard up." "Quite true. His aim is poor."

buried on the plain.

Exercise. "Don't you think every man should devote some time to physical culture?" "Not in my particular field of ac tivity," replied Senator Sorghum, "H the Nile, to find the old town blasted, dweller, for the dervishes were not only a few miles away. These two Egyptions in commercial circles; in the all legislators went in for physical culsacked and destroyed by the dervishes, schooled in the refinements of modern great arteries of trade stretch their political and administrative world the ture as well as intellectual developwrites a correspondent. He is said to warfare. They sacked the town on way southward into the unknown and English, of course, are dominant. It ment same of these debates might end have drawn the plans for the new their retreat, but they falled to girdle northward flows the united river, to is a strange and cosmopolitan city that in a personal encounter that really

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those two letters, thinking they would collected on the first route of the linge matiman. Lauretta decided to return the let Letters and ters to the writers rather than to the

Lauretta

By Dorothy Douglas

per Syndicate.)

When Lauretta's parents bought the

old farmstead in a suburb in Long Is-

land, on the main road to the city, and

moved bag and baggage out to it, Lau-

retta berself was perhaps even more

Although she was a city girl and

and of city life and music and all

he country, lent much toward com-

deteness in life to her. She loved

owling about lanes and ancient land-

tarks, and finding out, as far as pos-

tible, what kind of neople inhabited

had visions of one day becoming a

famous writer, and was constantly on

the lookout for plots and mysteries to

solve. The country, she felt, might af-

ford many possibilities if she just

box was obsolete. Perhaps there were

that Lauretta was inclined to think

And while Lauretta was wondering

about the old box, Jimmy Galas was

fretting and fuming because Blanche

Markham had answered his letter of

love with silence. Six long weeks ago

he had mailed that letter while motor

Perhaps There Were Letters in It.

ing on Long Island. Blanche had give

"Girls are a rummy lot." was Jim-

at least have replied," he told himself,

and was glad that he would soon be

way," he decided. Jimmy was fine to

look upon, fine as to character and an

all-round fine young man. Blanche

Markham might still regret her si-

of a letter that had reposed for seven

ing and planning their way for them.

Lauretta's mother and father were

happy strolling about the garden one

to the word of a grateful husband

ters appearing in Harper's Magazine.

which Twain relates in one of his let

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delighted than they were.

going to seed.

system.

wonderful home.

persons to whom they were written The address in each case was on the envelope. She thought it would be far better to let the sender know why the letters had not reached their des tination, so she wrote a short note with each one telling of the strange way in which the missives had come into her possession. Lauretta hoped all the people were still in the land of the living and that nothing tragic hac happened because of the failure of the etters to reach their destinations.

From five of the messages Laurette received most charming answers. A correspondence began with one of the young men, which later ripened into warm friendship. He had posted his letter while rushing along the highway and had wondered at its fate. He told Lauretta all about it in his reply, but urged by curiosity regarding the girl who had been interested enough to remail the letters, he stopped to set her the very first time his machine skidded along the Cedar Swamp road Lauretta and her parents were all three delighted with Frank Joyce had found her way there. Lauretta Lauretta's romantic spirit had pro-

> son household. They were all four sitting out under the great gnarled apple tree having cooling drinks, when a luge yellow cur stopped at the gate.

duced many such episodes in the Car-

cept her eyes open and her brain from Lauretta's father went forward to see who the new arrival was. He smiled The old farm was more or less di genially when he discovered the goodapidated when the Carsons took possession of it, but the grounds were looking stranger to be on the same lovely and the place would in time be mission as Joyce. Jimmy Gains glanced swiftly over

the group under the apple tree, and The small, broken-down mail box approved most decidedly to Lauretta hat stood on a post at the gate was the first thing that attracted Lauretta's He cast an unappreciative glance at comming eyes. It was so foreign to the recumbent Joyce, and pondered anything she had seen in the city that | darkly as to his identity. Lauretta smiled when Jimmy Gains the fell straightway to wondering whether or not the district had free folded the unconventional circle and

delivery and whether or not that old | confided his reasons for coming. "The latter that I posted in that letters in it. Lauretta resolved to box," he said, frankly, "was a proposal

make that wooden box one of her first to a girl. I was mighty upset at getinterests. She would have to watch ting no reply, and have been dushing continually to find out if a postman all over the country trying to forget collected from it and whether or not the girl." people dropped letters in it. There There was sympathy in Mrs. Carwas no sign to tell if it were or were son's motherly expression, but Jimmy's not still used by the town people. The eyes seemed happily forgetful now house was so far from a post office that they had rested upon Lauretta. "I wish there had been dozens and

gate was still a part of the mulling laughed Lauretta. "And a couple of dozen cars block ing the highway," Joyce inshnated, and Lauretta land the grace to blush Jimmy Gains glowered at Jorce, immy had an odd feeling that Liuretta was going to be the next and ast recipient of a proposal from bin-Things happened suddenly with Jimmy. Already he had thanked the impof fate that had falled to give him Blanche Murkhum. He had known only a passing love fur her.

"Well, I am lucky that ignor me led me to posting my letter in your hox," Joyce Sald. "I say, why don't you put the old box back again? You may catch some more messages and have a sort of private mailing system and friendship-maker combined." "Bright head," laughed Lauretta "I will put it back at once"

"It is using government property for fraudulent purposes," Jimmy put in, provishly fearful of whom Lauretta night draw next into her net.

"If this is the result of fraudulent nurnoses," laughed Joyce, gazing at Lauretta, "may we all become frauds. I'm sorry you're not satisfied, old chap," he added by way of routing and cover it with any attractive paper Jimmy's wrath. Mr. and Mrs. Carson exchanged an

mused glance. Lauretta went off in earch of the box and more iced tea. "I am so satisfied," retorted Jimmy, that I'll bet you I'll be a married army officer before you're even in Before further words fell from as

tonished lips, Lauretta returned.

"The government property is no longer government property. A tiny wren has taken possession of the old mail box, and I haven't the heart to en him every reason to suppose that dispossess her. A little bird has saved his proposal would meet with an afme from further blocking the highfirmativo reply, but-no reply had way." She looked mockingly at Jim-"Well, has a bomb exploded 1113'. here?" my's comment at the end of the sev-

"Yes," said Jimmy, grimly, and razed triumphantly at Joyce, "and I've taken the first enemy trench." "Go to it, old man," Joyce said.

"We don't wear khakt in the navy, nor do we have trenches to take. married, so can't enter the race." Jimmy found a sudden liking for Joyce. He grinned and extended an apologetic hand. "I fell so suddenly," ficers' corps. "No time for girls, anyhe confided, and a scant mouth later told Lauretta of his fall.

Lord Mayor's Banquet.

What a lord mayor's banquet was like up to the seventeenth century Lauretta waited each morning at her window to see if anything resembleng be guessed from Dekker's debling a postann stopped to collect let- scription of one in "The Shoemaker's ters from the box, while Jimmy Galus Holiday," where the chief guest was Henry V. After being told that a motored through the country because hundred tables were filled and to be weeks in the very box that Lauretta | refilled with beef, pork, mutton, minced watched with so much interest. ples and marchpane, one reads that Strange bits of thread were weaving "venison pastles walk up and down piping, hot, like sergennts; beef and quaint pattern for Jimmy and Lauretta. Neither was as yet aware of brewess comes marching in dry-vats; fritters and pancakes comes trowling the other's existence, but the tiny imps of destiny were very, very busy workin the wheelbarrows; hens and saubefore she feit justified in looking in- and custurds comes quavering in in top and run the ribbon through it. Lauretta waited for one whole week to the old mail box. The farm was aimalt-shovels." ready beginning to look inhabited, and

Grookedest of All Rivers. The crookedest river in the world, afternoon. Lauretta went out to the according to the Railway and Marine roadside, and with a quick jerk dis- News, is the Humboldt, which flows lodged the small hox from its ancient southwesterly through central Nevada, At one place the river flows eight a linen closet. Her heart bent quickly. She felt miles between two points two and n litters shaking about inside, and felt half miles apart, its course being north the coming of much interesting mate- 25 times, cast 18 times, south 30 times and west 41 times. At 33 different She took the box to the wide porch points it is within 150 feet of itself, and sat on the sieps to open it. Lau- the current flowing in opposite direcretta seemed to be opening a tomb or tions. And it ends its course by fad-

something that was sacred, but she ing away into the desert. There were some half-dozen letters Correct time is announced every in the box. Some were of very ancient date, while two had been recently even hour in the port of Lishon by means of two lanterns placed on from mailed. Apparently there were still people as ignorant as to country mail- columns 100 feet high. The lanterns ing systems as she herself was. Evi- each have three faces measuring 0.5 dently motorists had stopped to mall | feet by 8 feet.

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says that Col. Fred Grant and General all de fresh aigs for hum, suh."

Conservation. "Look here, Dianah," said Binks, as He said "his wife owed her life to me; he opened a questionable egg at break

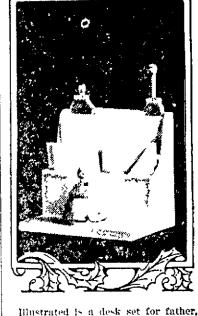
hurt in the Chicago fire, and lay men- fast, "is this the freshest egg you can aced with death a long time, but "The find?" "Naw, suh," replied Dianah. "We've Innocents Abroad' kept her mind in a cheerful attitude, and so, with the doc- done got a half dozen laid diss morntor's help for the body, she pulled in', suh, but de bishop's coming down through." In the same letter Twain hyar in September, suh, and we's savin'

"What Shall I Give My Friends?"

CHRISTMAS gift that can't be used and enjoyed is a disappointment. The average man or womwould rather receive a nost card with a cheerful "Merrie Christmas" on it than a gift that is just perfunctory. The war has made us all alert this year for the cheer and welfare of our



So why not knit the young patriots gray wool sweaters and those excellent long-wristed mittens, with finger tips missing not to impede their work at the riggings and behind the guns! Uncle Sam does not furnish the boys with these two winter luxuries



habby or sweetheart. If you are cleves you can saw it out of thin pine and enamel it beautifully, filling it with good paper, pens and stamps. Or you can make the frame of stiff cardboard that matches his den or library.

Handmade lingerie is always a test vest made of crepe de chine. One yard and a quarter of a good quality of



crepe, the same quantity of beading and a little more narrow ribbon are resages hopping in porters' baskets, col- quired. Cut the vest straight, hem on lops and eggs in scuttles, and tarts the bottom, put the beading across the Six sachets filled with the favorite scent of the recipient and made, say, in

heart shape edged with narrow lace, would be attractive, and they are always useful. Little lavender silk bags filled with dried lavender flowers would be appreclated by anyone with

Christmas Carol.

It came upon a midnight clear, That glorious song of old, From angels bending near the earth, To tough their harps of gold; "Ponce on earth, good will to men From Heaven's al-gracious King"— The world in selemn stillness lay To hear the angels sing.

And ye, beneath life's crushing load, Whose forms are bending low, Who tell on the climbing way With painful steps and slow, Look now' for glad and golden hours Come swiftly on the wing; Oh, rest beside the weary road And hear the angels sing -Edmund Hamilton Sears.

More Blessed to Give. To be enger to give is a wiser social policy than to be over-solicitous to get. or over-precise in exacting what we may consider to be our due. Bread cast upon the waters of society brings its best return to those who flud their pleasure in dispensing it, and tie no

whence it is returned .- B. S. Martin. Be Cautious. "As many mince ples as you taste at Christmas, so many happy months

will you have.-Old English Saying.

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and Della and Katle, and Kutie's

Altogether there were 37.

his father concluded sternly.

ose from the floor.

anded his father.

"Mom-muh?"

have lce creum?"

"But what made you get up?"

daughter, from dining with an elderly

cards in their hands.

breathed hot upon his cheek.

forth and now hung over him.

Or was it the old man?

That finished Penrod.

ing downstairs.

est door.

relative.

What on earth!

mother walled.

wered feebly:

other cried.

"Just—playing!"

"Get up--where?"

et up and dress

said.

cousin.

staffs.

refugees.

for military duty.

"Making money."

existence?'

"I was just pretending!"

"Pretending what?"

"Just pretending."

Penrod Encounters All Kinds of Hair-Raising Experiences By BOOTH TARKINGTON

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NE July afternoon, when the looked like some eyes looking right at world outdoors was empty of himeverything except hot sunshine. Penrod Schofield, in the sawdust box of his father's stable, was as la, the cook, emerged from the kitchen

in the heart of a nut. Favoring this comparison, the sawdust box was naturally almost as dark as the inside of a nut is believed to be; but Penrod worked by the light of a father an' mother's away fer dinner lantern, which raised the temperature of the box to a degree that would have to wait ahl night, so if ye want annyfrightened a stoker, but subtracted nothing from the fever of composition.

Penrod was writing. He was writing CHAPITER TENTH of his secret novel, HARold RAMO-REZ THE ROAD-AGENT OR WILD LIFE AMONG THE ROCKY MTS.

off and said It was not his fault and how he had never done anything. Oh no, sneered Harold, you did not do unything to this poor old man. Oh no but I guess the time has come now when you will have to be exsposed so just Hook here a minute' I have the papers to prove you committed the foregy your own self 16 long years ago that this poor old man got put in the penitenottriy for and been 16 long years in a dirty cell with nothing but bread and whter, and a little rice

"Yes said our hero and I have papers that prove he murdered your children and little buby daughter also

"I didnt either and you better look lout how you talk said Mr. Wilson and pujered his soul before his Maker No str cried he it was some irshman that murdered the old man's children and little baby daughter also

"Soon they atempted to put some hankuits on Mr. Wilson but he pulled out his ottomatick and reched over Harolds soldher where they were struglling and began shooting away at the old man but Harold reched up and caught hold of his hand with his hand and took the ottomatick away and held him until the old man could get the henkuffs on him.

"There sneered the old man when he was all fied up tight I guess you are in a nice fix now just like the way I used to be for 16 long years. Ha Ha He do you like it and went on tunting him with his hepless condition Yes specred the old man I think you are one of the worst people I ever knew in my whole life and I am going to tell that you were the real foger that put everything off on me and then he got so mad he began steping on Mr. Wilson

where he was lying on the floor "Soon Mr. Wilson started crying at this and our hero and the old man tanted him some more for a wile then went on out with a smile. Mr. Wllson quit crying because It did not hurt any more where the old man had kept steping on him and soon managed to shake off his bonds with his teeth You Harold Ramorez sneered he now I will hunt you down like dog and he hunted around until he found his whistle on the floor some where and soon summed his detectives again and began reviln them you are nice ones you are sneered he leaving me here alone with those wo men it was Harold Ramorez and he has turned the old man lose and we will have to hurry up or we will probly | not catch them. I wonder where they

have gone "I bet I know said the detectives he has gone to his lair on the steepest elift in the Rocky Mts and takin the old man with him we can easly catch up with them because it is dark outskle and probly it is going to rain too so after falking some more they soon went on out and started after our hero

and the old man "Soon a storm came up and Mr. Wilson and the detectives got close on the trail of the fugitives in the storm because they could see them by the light of the flashes of lightning first would come a flash of lightning and then would come some thunder.

"CHAPITER EVELENTH was a terrible night and the lighting to see. would scared anybody it kept lighting and thundering all the time and the old man could not run fast and Mr. Wilson and the detectives would shoot at them by the light of the lighting and the lighting would strike rocks that would fall off the clifts and almost hit them and the wind blowing trees down too an overweighty but certainly formidand it got frezing cold and the old man able weapon, which had come to his got hit with one of the rocks and broke his leg so our here had to carry him dust box. on his back and more rocks began falling because an earthquake had started now besides the lighting and thunder and our here could not find his way among the clifts and then it started house. The air was thick and black;

"Bing bing went the ottomatick bullets bing bing bing bing bing bing bing wary eye upon them as he threaded bing blug. Oh cried the old man I am his way to the kitchen door. wonded again and probly I will die uness we can flud some place to get un-Mr. Wilson and the detectives kept on room. Thither he proceeded, his unbing bing bing bing bing bing bing l bing Oh cried the old man because Mr. Wilson and the detectives got close tables, for there was a plate upon the up and the ottomatick bullets hit the table at his accustomed place, and

old man every time "Everything kept getting worse but soon Harold saw a terrible looking cavren and went inside of it and put the old man down from carring him cavren was all black and it smelled terrible Well said the old man this is the and sister had not dired at home. worst looking place I have ever been Then abruptly it struck him that he and I bet there is something terrible in might be alone in the house. here and then some animal jumped out from back in there and bit him where the words formed in Penrod's mind, it the ottomatick bullets had wonded him was as if a husky voice had uttered and he said Oh some animal is bitting them somewhere overhead. He was me right in my wonds. Oh now it is grievously starried, bittling me where my leg got broken

"Soon the old man died and went to wonder what I better do So he went a large, horn-handled carving-knife; back in the cavren and there was some and Penrod, after swallowing dryly insupportable; then he grounded arms kind of something green back in there and he was afraid probly it was the old implement, grasped it, and stood upon mans gohst and he saw something that the defensive. He remained in a tense His elbow touched a bottle; he selzed

"Musther Penrod!" This was a hall from the house, Del-

silent stable. "Musther Penrod! Y' rout there sim-

wheres, why can't y'answer me? Yer an' so's Miss Marg'rut an' I'm not goin' thing t'eat ye better c'min an' eat it. Ts the last I'll caht ye!"

However, she came to the door five times during the gradual dusk to shout "Musther Penrod" and various warn ings; but the stable remained stolldly unresponsive. Finally she delivered a scared and he started begging to be let off and soul it was at which the provider of and soul it was a scared and sc

Certainly her voice had reached the physical ear of Penrod, but it conveyed no meaning; his mind had not heard it. Penrod's self was in a horrible cavra in the Rocky mountains with Harald Ramorez.

Like many another good soul moved to attempt the transmutation of vision into manuscript, this author was not aware how frall and treacherous are the processes of the alchemy. The fact that words are fixed symbols of things concerned Pearod little; he thought that the words he set upon the paper meant all the things he heard and felt and saw, in his mind's eye, as he wrote -things which so stirred and thrilled him that his hand had begun to-tremlite as it sped, faster and faster, across the Duges.

He shook with horror of the awful efuge discovered by Harold Ramorez; he saw a green vapor shimmering in its sinister hollows; he heard the shricking of the canon wind across the invern's mouth, saw it lifting and tossing the white hair and beard of a drendful figure which lay there, naked. torn and drenched. He fled toward the green vapor in the depths, only to turn back, shuddering with ghastly suspicions, while out of the darkness hundreds of eyes-eyes without bodies, eyes without faces-looked at him and began to come closer, and closer, and

When such a situation is thus coneived and developed in such an author, it seldom proceeds toward convaloscence; but rather the symptoms become more and more malignant indefinitely, relief being obtained only after the author has had a night's sleep. So it was but natural that Har-

old Ramorez's suspicions concerning the green vapor turned out to be well founded. The vapor proved, indeed, to be the ghost of the unfortunate Old Man who had suffered so greatly after arriving at the cavern, and on the journey thereto, and also, owing to the machinations of Mr. Wilson, for slxteen long, previous years.

And, with the typical inconsistency of all ghosts, this one had undergone a complete change of character since passing. Forgetting every former tle and all gratitude, it seemed wholly inimical to its former benefactor, and of a place upon which, in life, it had period of inertia he began to tiptoe pronounced an unfavorable opinion and for which it had shown no attach- keeping his eyes, ax and carving knife ment whatever, it now appeared to warlly toward where the villainous nor any purpose in existence save to ling, he presently found himself in the shown it nothing but kindness. For, part of the roomy, old-fashioned house might go mad-and Penrod's mouth The doors leading to the forward

as he wrote. And that very instant the flame of Harold Ramorez himself was not left in more complete eclipse. Instinct brought Penrod to his feet at a bound; and, as he looked out over the side of the sawdust box toward the open door, his state of mind was one that needed likewise has a discouraging physical the immediate reassurance of sunshine. And bright, warm, July afternoon sun-"This kept up for a long wife for it shine was what Penrod fully expected This fabled point, in the case of Pen-

Instead, he looked into Egyptian

night. Therefore it is not surprising that somewhat disconcertedly, he bore in both hands, ready for all emergencies, hand as he slid down from the saw-It was an ax.

stars; there was no light in heaven; from his touch, and there was a thickthere was no light in a neighbor's shrubberies in the yard took curious, changing shapes, and Penrod kept a

It opened to his hand, revealing nothing save by reminiscent odor; but Bing Bing Bing bing Bing bing there was a dlm light in the dining nerved condition being at once improved by the sight of viands and vege-

food plenteous, though grown cold. A conjunction of suggestions, curring as he ate, recalled something like an echo of Della's voice; gradually he became susceptible to an impression that his father and mother

"All alone in an empty house!" As

"An empty house!" At the upper end of the table was meet his Maker Well said Harold I a part of a cold ham, beside which lay once or twice, lunged suddenly at this

attitude, listening; and there was no and either within the house or without; nothlug could have been more Finally, carving knife in aminous. hand, he went back to the kitchen, where he had left the ax, and returned to the dining room doubly armed, Again he stood to listen.

Suddenly Penrod whirled straight | eyes!" about, with ax and carving knife both lifted to strike at something behind

Nothing was there except the sidetable, but keeping the knife in his right hand, he stepped upon a chair and extended his left hand to the gas fixture, meaning to turn the jet on full. But he pressed the key in the wrong direction, and for the second silently busy as a diligent young worm door and stood upon the back-porch in time within that half-hour Penrod's the sunset light. She addressed the light went out. To a person in his condition it was a disaster, and, uttering an exclamation of horrorr, he stumbled and fell from the chair with

a light crash. He was up again in an instant, cutting the air in all directions with the not at the other end of the hall, where carving knife; then he groped for the he thought it did) and there emerged all the empty rooms and vacant halls ax, found it, and stood still once more, from it the shocking figure of an and passages. Burglars had opened on the defensive, listening intently, exold man lying in the rain at the mouth the door and looked at him. necting the worst and panting, with

mragious: He moved about, and cautiously felt his way round the table and debauch- "Harold Ramorez." ed to the mantelpiece, where matches porcelain slipper, madly believed to he decorative.

able sound behind him. This one was illary action in the wooden floor, but so far as Penrod's nerves were concerned it might have been a shot. Wheeling, he struck a frantic blow with the ax, which, completing a fine tunate, because, when one is already ax. curve, miraculously failed to amputate the wielder's left foot at the ankle, but, as an incident, permanently relieved all members of the house matches in the porcelain slipper.

upon it and smelled the contents-spirits of camphor. Suggestion was immediately roused by the memory of an unpleasant experience in the past. He recorked the bottle, placed it under his arm, and muttered:

"You betcha! Guess they won't like mained upon the fixed retina of Penthis so much! Sprinkle it in their ole rod's eye, after the actual light had

It now became his purpose to make his way cautiously to the front stairway, descend to the front hall, and thence, by the front door, reach the board, so he 'bout-faced suspiciously outer air. So, with slow and noiseless again. Then, laying the ax upon the motions, he put himself once more in possession of his ax and carving knife, thrust the latter in the breast of his jacket, and, though encumbered to the point of difficulty by the ax, the gun and the camphor bottle, returned to the upper hall and began an advance

in force. He went forward a dozen steps with some confidence, then halted abruptly.

What stopped him was something altogether inside himself. In the darkness a green vapor appeared (though of a wind-swept cavern. The vision of pecting the worst and panting, with of a wind-swept cavern. The vision of Stop? Flad they only looked 2t limit an effect, upon that stillness, almost the sawdust box-spiteful, like all Had one of them come in the room other visions-chose this particular moment to recur to the author of

He was standing by the portal of his were sometimes to be found in a small own bedroom. Gasping, he hopped across the threshold, kicked the door shut, and maintained possession of A chill struck to his spine at a verithis faculties, huddled blinself upon hall and down the front stairs to the a faint creak, the result of some cap- the bed and buried his face in the pil-It is not altogether discreditable to the way, believing outrageously and

a boy in the dark that he sometimes imitates an ostrich. But it is unfor- bottle and the carving knife and the in the dark, very little relief can be obtained by closing the eyes. Penrod, burrowing into his pillow,

could see the old man rather more hold from troubling to put any more plainly than if he had allowed his eyes to remain open. He saw him through Thereupon Penrod decided to go the pillow and through the wall; it The decision itself was a seemed that the old man was lying



Penrod's Mouth Opened and His Eyes Bulged Fearsomely as He Wrote.

ferred because of extreme hesitation | closed door, and that before long he to move at all. But after a gruesome would get up and come into the bedbackward in the direction of the door. But the imagination balked in ultimate creak had sounded. Thus retrogressunsettle the reason of one who had side hall, which separated all the front from the dining room and kitchen. opened and his eyes bulged fearsomely rooms were closed, and the thought of opening them filled him with horror; in his mind's eye he saw them, gaunt, his deploted lantern died absolutely. huge, full of black shapes of furniture, lurking places that might conceal

anything An empty house in the night-time has few attractions for a boy. Inclosed darkness sickens his soul and effect; climaxing in the pit of his stomach-which is the seat of courage. rod, was becoming more and more sensitive every moment. He suffered from an unpleasant conviction that he was surrounded by vital dangers which bewhen Penrod emerged from the stable, came the deadlier for each slightest a very few seconds later, breathing movement that he made. These dangers were all the more deadler because they were undefined; the inscrutible darkness held Secrets-and, putting out his hand to feel the wall near the kitchen door, he encountered one of them. His fingers very, very briefly closed upon something that felt There was no moon; there were no like a head of wet, cold hair. It sank

sounding thud upon the floor. "Oof!" monned Penrod, the question of going out through the kitchen thus definitely settled, and when he became again conscious of his whereabouts he was on the second floor at the top of the back stairs.

Mops had driven greater than Pen-

He was sorely shaken, but not dis posed to linger in the vicinity of stairs that led toward a kitchen inhabited by lived. surprises of this kind. He fled into his father's bed chamber, bruising himself variously in the passage thereto and, abandoning his weapons for the moment, slid his hand along the wall until it came to a forbidden object that hung there.

It was an Enfield rifle, a muzzleloading relic last put to use by Penrod's grandfather on a day in the year 1863, and it was truly unloaded. Penrod got it down, pointed the muzzle waveringly in the general direction of the door by which he had entered, and whispered feebly and tremulously: "Now let's see whu-what you were

goin' to do so mum-much!" He maintained this attitude until the weight of the extended rifle became and leaned against a bureau, breath- thread of light glimmered wanly along ing even more vehemently than before. that threshold.

room and bend over the bed and-

Without lifting or turning his face Penrod managed to squirm inside the bedclothes and to cover himself completely, as far as the top of his head, for the old man was but one of the monsters that threatened.

Burglars: Burglars were creeping through the halls upstairs and downstairs; the there were more people in the house air of the whole house became murmurous with the whispers and rustlings.

Penrod, still not moving his head, pulled the ax and the camphor bottle beneath the sheet; slid the gun off the coverlet, and pushed it as far under the bed as he could. Burglars might be more merciful if they believed him but a little lonely sleeping child in-

ending no resistance. He gulped lamentably, and a poignant bitterness began to form no inconsiderable part of his condition. What kind of parents were they (he isked himself) who could go blithely

off and leave a little lonely child to be found by burglars-and other things-in a great, horrible, hollow, empty house? Probably his father and mother were somewhere with a whole crowd of people, in brightly lighted rooms; no doubt at this very moment they were both talking and laughing.

Laughing! the cases of his nineteen-year-old thousands of French refugees the Red His indignation extended to cover sister Margaret, and of Della, the cook, and Katle, the housemaid. Most likely all three of these marble hearts throughout France. were also somewhere, talking and

laughing! Big, strong, old grown peopleevery one of them-well, maybe they would be sorry to-morrow! Besides, he would get even with them-if he

He was making up his mind in what manner a general revenge should be accomplished upon the household when the handle of his door clicked faintly, and yet distinctly; was softly turned, and the door opened a little

Penrod's heart did not stop, but breath did. He lay motionless. The door was closed again, gently. Then heart and breath both bound-

ed. There was no doubt about it; something had certainly opened his door-and had looked at him. He had It was too much for closed eyes!

Penrose lifted himself on his elbow

and stared whirlingly about him until his gaze became fixed in utter horror upon the threshold of the door. Shaking to the verge of spasms, Pen-

WAS KITCHENER'S OWN CITY | hand, and the engineers set to work | savages and they did their best, but | The trade of the town is augmented | ener sketched on the sand, with the

"But he's always hard up."

"Quite true. His aim is poor."

devote some time to physical culture?"

Letters and Lauretta

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By Dorothy Douglas

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When Lauretta's parents bought the old farmstead to a subarb in Long Island, on the main road to the city, and retta herself was perhaps even more delighted than they were. Although she was a city girl and

the arts, still nature, as revealed in the country, lent much toward completeness in life to her. She loved prowling about lanes and ancient landmarks, and finding out, as far as possible, what kind of people inhabited the regions she explored before she had visions of one day becoming a duced many such episodes in the Carhad found her way there. Lauretta when the door opened? Was he there famous writer, and was constantly on the lookout for plots and mysteries to solve. The country, she felt, might afford many possibilities if she just sprang from the bed, clutching all his kept her eyes open and her brain from armory somehow and anyhow; got the going to seed. door open, plunged blindly through the

The old farm was more or less diession of it, but the grounds were stock of his gun and fell all the rest of lovely and the place would in time be wonderful home.

accompanied by the rifle, the camphor The small, broken-down mail box the first thing that attracted Lauretta's roaming eyes. It was so foreign to It sounded like the Eiffel tower fallanything she had seen in the city that He came to a pause in a sitting posshe fell straightway to wondering chether or not the district had free delivery and whether or not that old hall was brightly lighted. So were box was obsolete. Perhaps there were the rooms opening from it, and out of letters in it. Lauretta resolved to these rooms issued sounds of sudden make that wooden box one of her first confusion and disturbance. His mothinterests. She would have to watch er rushed to him through the nearcontinually to find out if a postmen collected from it and whether or not people dropped letters in it. There Then through the open front door was no sign to tell if it were or were came Margaret and four young men not still used by the town people. The who had been spending the evening house was so far from a post office that Lauretta was inclined to think Then, following Penrod's mother, the wooden box on the post at her came three of Penrod's aunts, one gate was still a part of the mailing uncle, and eleven other plarmed ladies and gentlemen, most of them holding

ystem. about the old box. Jimmy Gains was and Lauretta had the grace to blush. fretting and foming because Blanche Penrod's uncles, one aunt and the Markham had answered his letter of love with silence. Six long weeks ago retta was going to be the next and he had mailed that letter while motor-



Perhaps There Were Letters in It. lng on Long Island. Blanche had giv en him every reason to suppose that his proposal would meet with an af-

firmative reply, but-no reply had "Girls are a rummy lot," was Jimmy's comment at the end of the seventh week of silence. In the meantime he decided upon a short trip South in his machine. Perhaps speeding along the country highways would restore his brain to something like its ordinary running order. "She might at least have replied," he told himself, and was glad that he would soon be up at Pittsburgh training for the Officers' corps. "No time for girls, anyway," he decided. Jimmy was fine to look upon, fine as to character and an all-round fine young man. Blanche Markham might still regret her si-

Lauretta waited each morning at her window to see if anything resembling a postman stopped to collect letters from the box, while Jimmy Gains motored through the country because of a letter that had reposed for seven weeks in the very box that Lauretta watched with so much interest. Strange bits of thread were weaving quaint partern for Jimmy and Lauretta. Neither was as yet aware of the other's existence, but the tiny imps of destiny were very, very busy work-

ing and planning their way for them. Lauretta waited for one whole week before she felt justified in looking into the old mail box. The farm was al- malt-shovels." ready beginning to look inhabited, and Lauretta's mother and father were happy strolling about the garden one afternoon. Lauretta went out to the rondside, and with a quick jerk dislodged the small box from its ancient resting place on top of the post.

Her heart beat quickly. She felt ictters shaking about inside, and felt the coming of much interesting material for her imagination to play with. She took the box to the wide porch and sat on the steps to open it. Lauretta seemed to be opening a tomb or something that was sucred, but she continued nevertheless.

There were some half-dozen letters in the box. Some were of very ancient date, while two had been recently mailed. Apparently there were still people as ignorant as to country mailing systems as she herself was. Evidently motorists had stopped to mail feet by 8 feet.

Book Proves a Life-Saver.

Mark Twain's "The Innocents

Abroad" once saved a life-according

to the word of a grateful husband

which Twain relates in one of his let-

ters appearing in Harper's Magazine.

He said "his wife owed her life to me;

hurt in the Chicago fire, and lay men-

aced with death a long time, but The

Innocents Abroad' kept her mind in a

cheerful attitude, and so, with the doc-

tor's help for the body, she pulled

says that Col. Fred Grant and General all de fresh algs for hum, suh."

through." In the same letter Twain

Lauretta decided to return the let ters to the writers rather than to the persons to whom they were written The address in each case was on the envelope. She thought it would be far better to let the sender know why; the letters had not reached their des tination, so she wrote a short note with each one telling of the strange way in which the missives had come into her possession. Lauretta hoped all the people were still in the land of the living and that nothing tragic had happened because of the fallure of the letters to reach their destinations.

those two letters, thinking they would

e collected on the first route of the

village mailman.

From five of the messages Laurette received most charming answers. A correspondence began with one of the moved bag and baggage out to it, Lau- young men, which later ripened into letter while rushing along the highway and had wondered at its fate. He told fond of city life and music and all Lauretta all about it in his reply, but urged by curiosity regarding the girl who had been interested enough to remail the letters, he stopped to see her the very first time his machine skidded along the Cedar Swamp road. Lauretta and her parents were all three delighted with Frank Joyce Lauretta's romantic spirit had pro-

> They were all four sitting out under the great gnarled apple tree having cooling drinks, when a huge yellow car topped at the gate.

Lauretta's father went forward to see who the new arrival was. He smiled apiduted when the Carsons took pos- genially when he discovered the goodlooking stranger to be on the same mission as Joyce. Jimmy Gains glanced swiftly over

the group under the apple tree, and that stood on a post at the gate was approved most decidedly to Lauretta. He cast an unappreciative glance at the recumbent Joyce, and pondered darkly as to his identity.

Lauretta smiled when Jimmy Gains joined the unconventional circle and confided his reasons for coming.

"The letter that I posted in that box," he said, frankly, "was a proposal to a girl. I was mighty upset at getting no reply, and have been dashing all over the country trying to forget the girl."

There was sympathy in Mrs. Carson's motherly expression, but Jimniy's eyes seemed happily forgetful now hat they had rested upon Lauretta. "I wish there had been dozens and dozens of letters more in that box."

laughed Lauretta. "And a couple of dozen cars block And while Lauretta was wondering ing the highway." Joyce insinanted. Jimmy Gains glowered at Joyce. Jimmy had an odd feeling that Laulast recipient of a proposal from him. Things happened suddenly with Jimmy. Already he had thanked the impa of fate that had failed to give him Blanche Markham. He had known only a passing love for her.

"Well, I am lucky that ignorance led me to posting my letter in your box," Joyce said. "I say, why don't you put the old box back again? You may catch some more messages and have a sort of private mailing system and friendship-maker combined."
"Bright head," laughed Lauretta "I will put it back at once."

"It is using government property for fraudulent purposes," Jimmy put in. pecvishly fearful of whom Lauretta might draw next into her net. "If this is the result of fraudulent purposes," laughed Joyce, gazing at

Lauretta, "may we all become frauds. I'm sorry you're not satisfied, old Jimmy's wrath. Mr. and Mrs. Carson exchanged an

"I am so satisfied," retorted Jimmy, "that I'll bet you I'll be a married army officer before you're even in Before further words fell from as

tonished lips, Lauretta returned. "The government property is no longer government property. A tiny wren has taken possession of the old mall box, and I haven't the heart to dispossess her. A little bird has saved me from further blocking the highway." She looked mockingly at Jim-"Well, has a bomb exploded my.

"Yes," said Jimmy, grimly, and gazed triumphantly at Joyce, "and I've

taken the first enemy trench." "Go to it old man." Joyce said. 'We don't wear khaki in the navy, nor do we have trenches to take. married, so can't enter the race." Jimmy found a sudden liking for Joyce. He grinned and extended an apologetic hand. "I fell so suddenly," he confided, and a scant month late told Lauretta of his fall.

Lord Mayor's Banquet.

What a lord mayor's banquet was like up to the seventeenth century may be guessed from Dekker's description of one in "The Shoemaker's Holiday," where the chief guest was Henry V. After being told that a hundred tables were filled and to be refilled with beef, pork, mutton, minced ples and marchpane, one reads that "venison pasties walk up and down piping, hot, like sergeants; beef and brewess comes marching in dry-vats; fritters and pancakes comes trowling in the wheelbarrows; hens and sausages hopping in porters' baskets, collops and eggs in scuttles, and tarts and custards comes quavering in in

Crockedest of All Rivers. The crookedest river in the world,

secording to the Railway and Marine News, is the Humboldt, which flows southwesterly through central Nevada. At one place the river flows eight miles between two points two and a half miles apart, its course being north 25 times, east 18 times, south 30 times At 33 different and west 41 times. points it is within 150 feet of itself, the current flowing in opposite directions. And it ends its course by fading away into the desert.

Time Markers in Lisbon. Correct time is announced every even hour in the port of Lisbon by means of two lanterns placed on iron columns 100 feet high. The lanterns each have three faces measuring 6.5

Sherman told him they used "The Innocents Abroad" as their guide-book when they were on their travels.

"Look here, Dianah," said Binks,

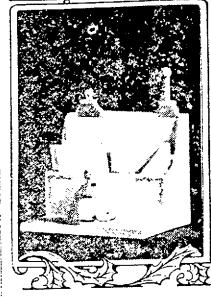
he opened a questionable egg at breakfast, "is this the freshest egg you can find?" "Naw, suh," replied Dianah, "We've done got a haff dozen laid diss morn-

"What Shall I Give My Friends?"

CHRISTMAS gift that can't be used and enjoyed is a disappointment. The average man or woman would rather receive a post card with a cheerful "Merrie Christmas" on it than a gift that is just perfunctory. The war has made us all alert this year for the cheer and welfare of our



So why not knit the young patriots gray wool sweaters and those excellent long-wristed mittens, with finger tips missing not to impede their work at the riggings and behind the guns? Uncle Sam does not furnish the boys with these two winter luxuries.



halby or sweetheart, If you are clevel you can saw it out of thin pine and enamel it beautifully, filling it with good paper, pens and stamps. Or you can make the frame of stiff cardboard chap," he added by way of rousing and cover it with any attractive paper that matches his den or library.

Handmade lingerie is always a test amused glance. Lauretta went off in of affection. So make sister an undersearch of the box and more iced tea. vest made of crope de chine. One yard and a quarter of a good quality



crepe, the same quantity of beading and a little more narrow ribbon are required. Cut the vest straight, hem on the bottom, put the bending across the top and run the ribbon through it.

Six sachets filled with the favorite scent of the recipient and made, say, in heart shape edged with narrow lace, would be attractive, and they are always useful. Little lavender slik bags filled with dried lavender flowers would be appreciated by anyone with a linen closet.

Christmas Carol.

It came upon a midnight clear,
That glorious song of old,
From angels bending near the earth.
To touch their harps of gold;
"Peace on earth, good will to men
From Heaven's al-gracious King"— From Heaven's al-gracious King" he world in sciema stillness lay To hear the angels sing.

And ye, beneath life's crushing load, Whose forms are bending low, Who toil on the climbing way With painful steps and slow, Look now! for glad and golden hours Come swiftly on the wing; Oh, rost beside the weary road And hear the angels sing!

—Edmund Hamilton Sears.

More Blessed to Give. To be eager to give is a wiser social policy than to be over-solicitous to get, or over-precise in exacting what we may consider to be our due. Bread cast upon the waters of society brings its best return to those who find their pleasure in dispensing it, and tie no strings to it, and are careless when or

Be Cautious.

whence it is returned .- E. S. Martin.

in', suh, but de bishop's coming down "As many mince ples as you taste hyar in September, suh, and we's savin' at Christmas, so many happy months will you have. Old English Saying.

Khartoum Rebuilt by British Leader

After It Had Been Backed by Dervishes on Their Retreat.

er's city. He fought his way to it up

the same day to build it up. design of a monster Union Jack. All that was only in 1898, but the gardens, too, that were planted by the new Khartoum is already a place of unfortunate Gordon himself.

streets and squares are laid out in the ern methods, Khartoum has some beautiful groves today. There are rose

beauty and importance. There are The Blue Nile runs past the city; attach to Khurtoum, for it is Kitchen- many groves of noble trees, a feature river gunboats helped Kitchener to en- Europe and Asia come Syrians, Greeks only to be appreciated by the desert compass its fail. The White Nile is and Copts. The upper classes are dweller, for the dervishes were not only a few miles away. These two Egyptians in commercial circles; in the the wife, to me did town onsted, awener, for the dervisies were not sacked and destroyed by the dervisies, schooled in the refinements of modern wites a correspondent. He is said to warfare. They sacked the town on way southward into the unknown and lengths, of course, are dominant. It have drawn the plans for the new their retreat, but they failed to girdle northward flows the united river to is a strange and cosmopolitan city that in a personal encounter that really

age interior, and about Khartoum are native villagers built after the fashion of all the tribes of the Sudan. The people are drawn from all the ends of Africa, negroes and Arabs, and from Thartoum on the sand with his own the trees. They were only ignorant ward Calro and the Mediterranean: has grown from the plan that Kitch- hurt comebody."

"Don't you think every man should

"Not in my particular field of activity," replied Senator Sorghum. all legislators went in for physical culture as well as intellectual develop

snake?"

"You Started to Pull 'Em, and You Ought to Do It."

him as well as she did some gold exploded himself into the parlor,

sorry for another young man, evi- and Mr. Robert Williams (who had

bowl of gold fish-which lends some table, and noticed your name pasted

linvor to Robert Williams' dismal com- on it; but I don't think there was any-

parison. Mr. Ethelbert Magsworth thing inside except water."

fish in a glass bowl!

Margaret liked.

A motor whizzed in the street, and,

forthe coming to interview the uninter-

esting girl; and from various over-

doubt that this one, too, would be dis-

cussing at the first opportunity, what

He was a dainty, and exquisite

young man, more than well-to-do, much

encouraged by Mrs. Schofield; and it

Bitts was generally believed to be a

very happy and fortunate youth; he

had a yacht somewhere; he had a mo-

tor car, then at the curb; he had

town if he chose; yet Penrod pitled

him Sixteen infinites of eleven that

morning would find Mr. Bitts utterly

snakeless. There are some things

"What time is it getting to be?"

There was a little clock on Mar-

garet's dressing table, but it had

stopped. Upon an impulse, he jump-

ed up and ran downstalrs to the kitch-

en. There, the noisy old wall-clock

reassured him soothingly. It marked

going to the door, Penrod beheld Sam

"Come on over to our stable," shout-

ed Sam, "Come on ! Come on and look |

Penrod did not stop for his hat; a

fear to his feet. And when they

reached Sam's stable he was profound-

ly resolved to find Sam's "snake" no

more advanced toward the great trans-

the opinion, indeed, that this was much

and never took my eyes off him. Well,

sir, I saw him breathe-he did it lots

of times! You can't tell it just lookin'

at him this way. You got to keep

lookin' at him and lookin' at him; you

once he almost wiggled.'

Williams, radiant with excitement.

fifteen minules after ten,

"Yay, Penrod!"

at him!"

Penrose suddenly Inquired aloud.

money enough to buy all the candy in [didn't—"

was he who had given Margaret the

hearings of late, Penrod had little were swimming).

where Margaret sat Clocking faintly

embarrassed) with Mr. Ethelbert Mags-

rome to take her for a walk, and was

Margaret jumped, "Good gracious!

"I want my sna-a-ke! I left it in

"Oh!" Margaret laughed relieved

"There was a bottle on my dressing

Penrod jumped up and down, "What

"In a boitle!" he bellowed. "Mar-

sna-a-ake in it! I want my snake!"

Miss Marg'rut says the bottle had your

you want it, and I showed it to Della

you wanted it, and you says 'Cat fur

"Where is it?" shouted Penrod

went on upstairs, and so-"

at 20 minutes of 11.

do with my snake?"

dld you do with it?" he roared.

scowling), and the gold fish (who

'Where's my snake?'

What In the world—"

bottle on your-"

over the sink.

at her heart.

calous fear, suddenly roused, added to make kitten britches with,' and

Where's my snake?"

"What did I what?"

romnrehensibl**e.**

his own home at the same gait, disre- of having just had his heart's idol garding a request by Katle, the housebut retreated, hearing his mother bemald, for a hearing. low, in conversation with the cook. pumpered, and wearing a pink ribbon Proceeding to the top of the front

"Mister Penrod," she began, "I'd like stuirs, he heard the voice of Margaret to know what fer you want-" and Mr. Robert Williams, Sam's

-was merely crazing. With a glad "Cat fur!" facetiously shouted Penery, Penrod plunged to meet the adbrother, a senior on vacation. A rod, already ascending the back stairs. vance of the young cut, who turned too glance over the railing revealed the "Cat fur, to make kitten britches late, but precisely in time to leave his collegian, beautifully attired, confront- with!" Next moment, a fearful howl is-

ing Margaret, who leaned against the] sued from Margaret's roum. Mrs. Schonewel post in a way very irritating to a brother who wished to get out field, hurrying thither from her own apartment, encountered her son in the questioned. When Margaret got her passageway.

"Penrod, what's the matter?"

"Where's my snake?"

"Where's what?" "My snake!" he bellowed. "I want my snake! Where's my sma-a-ke?". "Penrod, are you crazy?" she cried. "What on earth are you-"

"My snake! I left it on Margaret's Mrs. Schofield began to be alarmed In carnest, her son's manner and look

were frantic, and his words, to her, indow, which was "down from the top." Crimson, infuriated, Penrod turned "Penrod," she said nervously, "you upon his dumfounded sister. what was going to happen at, or be- must take some easter oil. There fore, 16 minutes of 11, the fives of oth- wasa't any snake in Margaret's room.

I heard her come upstairs for something a minute ago, and go in there. fle-seemed pitifully vacant. He felt If there'd been a snake there she'd sorry for Robert Williams. He pit- have screamed, but she went downteresting girl about whether she liked He plunged, three steps at a time, and

> On the hall table reposed two straw hats; one was Robert's; the other which bore the mark of a London maker, was the hat of Ethelbert Mags worth Bitts.

way, uttered a lamentable outery. But Penrod discriminated nothing between these hats. With a mighty effort he heaved the bowl of gold fish upside down and poured water and fish as equally as he could into the two hats. Then he threw the empty bowl boldy into the stomach of Ethelbert Magsworth Bitts, his nearest pursuer, and, with a great and demented roaring, dashed out of the open door and com-

a pall of clear water. I don't know if they can live in these suds more than a minute. Don't stand there! Hurry!' And when she returned with the pall he whispered to her: "I'll bring you unother glass how! for them this afternoon. Don't fret!" "My hat!" said Mr. Bitts. "I he-

leclare it's too bad." That was why Margaret went walkng, a little later, instead of driving.

And yet Ethelbert had given her the gold-fish, in the first place! A week later, this young man came

these jolly looking character dolls. for him at home. It is a simple affair, of substantial brown denim, and re best thing she can do may be-in genquires nothing else but thread and snap eral-to "wait" for that senior. Genfasteners, to make a very complete and handy writing case. As shown in the picture, the case

is about ten inches wide and sixteen inches long. One side of it holds three blotters that make a good support for the writing tablet in cramped quarters concealed from the view of Mr. Bitts,

"Yes, sir," said Sam Williams, "a algger told me that the reason mine never turned to a snake was because you have to keep it three weeks without ever lookin' at it. If you look at It even once, just to see how it's gettin' along, it's spolled. Well, we kept lookin' at 'em-a hundred times a day,

"Mine wouldn?" Insisted Penrod latwith mine. Mine wouldn turned, any

Much less could be have traced in, and I started to ask you what fer worth Bitts was destined to remain unwillingly a bachelor.

where there is no table. On the other side are compartments for paper, envelopes, post cards and stamps. A narrow strap of the dealm, is sewed down at the center to carry pen and pencil. Ink can be carried in solid form now. It comes in small sticks second thought is it after all an exag- that dissolve in water. The case fastens with strong snap fasteners as in-

dicated in the picture. kits and portfolios are allke in all de-

CHRISTMAS-TIME LOG FIRES | cending flames lighted up the gayly-Ancient Practice Dates Back to Saxon

From this point of view the obedi-Times and Through the Medieval Period.

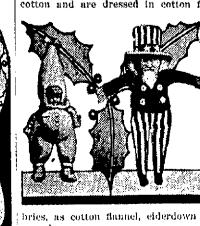
The one apartment which stands out most prominently in the history of demestic habitations from Saxon times to the prosaic present is the great hall, or fire hall, wherein the family and the guests were wont to assemble. was in the beginning merely a log fire built upon a stone hearth in the

center of the room. The smoke from this fire endeavored to find its way out . hole in the roof of the hall, but

the old manor houses the most used. le fireplace ceremony of the year

tails. Besides it is another evidence

Even the baby is to have a patriotic ble. Here is a pretty jacket made of bent given to his affections, by means of toys this year. Uncle Sam appears among the clever, home-made Christmas dolls, that reveal a rubber ball somewhere in their anatomy, They have limp bodies, stuffed with a little cotton and are dressed in cotton fa

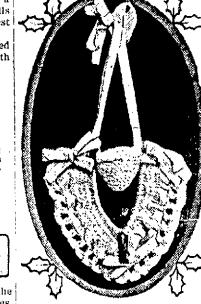


percule.

used for the head-but in the other one it makes the body. This doll is dressed in blue elderdown and has a row of the tiniest pearl buttons down its rotund tummy. When the ball is wide pink ribbon and lace which may punched the doll squeals-much to the Miss May Dowling of the theater staff, surprise and delight of his babyship.

WISHBONE THIMBLE CASE.

wishlione saved from the wreck of the Thanksgiving turkey, is something old, and Mary, 3. new. Heavy sllk or mercerized cot-



baby ribbon that is run through it and cotton or yarns, outlines the jackets, made into three little bows as shown makes ties and garters and represents buttons. The eyes, nose and mouth in the picture. A tiny bag, to hold the thimble, is suspended between the ends of the bone and the pretty gift is

WORK BASKET OF PAPER ROPE.

No gifts are quite so much appreci-

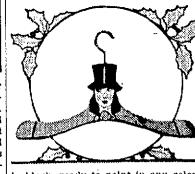
ated as those which show the painstak-A small, neat portfolio to carry sta- ling work of the giver. The pretty

tionery, pen and pencil for the soldier work basket, pictured above, is such a

woman might wish to give to someone

It is made of paper rope in gray and lined with rose-colored silk. It is an achievement to be proud of and a gift to cherish. Little pockets, set about the lining of the basket at the sides will carry all the tools for sewing. They are made of the rose-colored slik.

Another of those pretty noveltles made of painted wood appears in the cont hanger shown above. These hangers are shown in the stores, painted white with the figure outlined on them



in black, ready to paint in any colors one may choose. This one pictures It is a good idea to embroider the a girl in smart riding hat and black initials on belongings made for the collar with white stock. The face and boys in the service because so many arms of the hanger are to be painted according to individual fancy.

> dressed company, seen in contrast to the blackened timbers of the lofty oaken roof.

To find the origin of our own deeply recessed fireplaces we must go back to the time when the Normans-in whose strongholds of two or more sto ries the central position was impracand throughout the medieval period tlcable—placed the fire in a shallow recess under an arch in the side wall of the chamber. This means of escape The method of heating this apartment been very successful, as we find a little later a flue carried up in the wall and finished with a tall cylindrical

The Normans provided no recess under the flue, but a hood was constructoften driven back by a gust of ed over the hearth to collect the to the discomfort of the occu- smoke. As fireplaces increased in

log at Christmas time. The an- pain the greatest cvil; nor temperate

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"Ay.

on Case, When They Find the Culprit-the Hat is Passed for Real Flowers.

Chicago.-- Polks who went to the a Salle theater the other night saw comedy. Upstairs in the office of lat Royster, the manager, a tragedy cas being enacted,

Several days ago Royster received complaints from Joe Daly, property; man, that artificial roses used in one; of the sets were being stolen. Their flowers were not taken in large numbers. But every other day or so three: or four would be missing.

or a few days. The roses continued to disappear.

Then the detectives arrested Sophie-

Finally she found a champion in-

care of the two children, John, 2 years A few weeks ago little John con-



money for adequate medical attention and he died. The day of the burial Mrs. Korab appeared as usual to do her scrub work at the theater.

She saw the roses and purloined & couple of them. Next day she went to the cemetery and put the artificial flowers on John's grave. Real Flowers for the

The detectives made an exit. Miss Dowling slipped out and returned with

a bandful of real flowers. "For Johnny," she said, and wiped her eyes.

The scrubwoman fearfully asked if she could go. Royster requested her

to stay. He left the room for a few minutes and he saw Daly, the property man; Charlie Heede, in the box office; Boh Gorning, the superintendent; the stage hands, the ushers, the doorman, the cigar store man next door, and the cafe fun next door, and when he returned he handed \$60.35 to Mrs. Korab. "For Mary," he said.

Misses Men in the Fog and is Shot

White Mate Escapes the Bullets.

Newton, N. J.-James N. Dobbina and Henry DeWitt returned to their camp at Montague township recently with the carcuss of a black bear. weighing 201 pounds, and with a thrilling story. For two days they had been chased by the hear and his mate in the woods near Dingman's but they were aided by the fog in cluding that ınlınıals.

the big black bear in the woods, and after repeatedly shooting at him, managed to kill him. Leaving this bear where he had fallen, they made a

Posed as Brother to Join Army. St. Louis.—Adolph E. Brown, Jr., proprietor of a hardware store, posed as his brother Leo and used Leo's draft

notice to get into the National army. When Leo heard of this, he, too, asked to be accepted. Both men are now in camp and satisfied. Shock Cures Toothache.

London munition factory, tried smokshock of the fine cured his toothache.

Rescued After Twenty-Four Hours. Ashland, Pa.-Patrick Gliroy, entombed in the Blast mine, near here, for 24 hours, was rescued by miners for the smoke does not appear to have who found that a stone barrier had saved his life.

most expensive wood in the world is said to be the boxwood, imported from Turkey for the use of engravers. The cost ranges from 4 cents a square inch up to 10 cents a square inch for the best grade. An ordinary wagonload of boxwood would cost

Changes His Mind.

sense until he comes across an old love letter he wrote to his wife during courtship.

processes and the second of th The Young Zoologists

"Now!" Sam exclaimed. "He's quit

Preliminaries to the great experi-

in his manner or bosom.

to the stuble without being stopped or

back to the newel post like that, Pen-

rod knew she might stay there "hours

"Margaret," said Mr. Williams, in a

voice wholly inexplicable to Penrod, "I

believe you care more for the bowl of

Penrod retired from the hallway into

Margaret's room, and feeling satisfied

long time, withdrew the treasure from

ing table, and scated himself beside it.

With the prospect before him of

er people-who had no hope of own-

ing pet snakes, hatched in the bot-

led the young man for having nothing stairs again, und-

beneath his cont, set it upon her dress-

gold fish; in yonder, thun you do for

and hours!"

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by nothing

Penrod and Sam Have a Three Weeks' Thriller With a Horse Hair Snake BY BOOTH TARKINGTON

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OR a boy, summer-time is the neriod of highest scientific in- lookin' at us. Quick!" terest; It is the bug season. Seizing this opportunity, Penrod ventured the deed and was reward-Penrose Schofield and his friend, Sam Williams, stood enthralted, ed. The olderly horse seemed to have in Penrose's back yard, staring at a forgotten his animosity in a fit of demagnificent creature they had discov- pression; he hung his head, and markred upon the stalk of a lush bush in ed the ravishment the fence corner. The thing was so more than a slight shudder. ment were worked out with grave care. The largest empty bottles obtainfrom a pixic pool table. To Penrod lable were selected, cleaned, and illled and Sam it was known as a "tobacco with fair water. Then, with befitting that she would not come there for a solicitude, the two long black hairs worm," and it was the largest and fattest they had ever seen. The two were lowered into the water, and the bottles were corked. After that, a oys stared in silence for a long time;

"I wonder what he's thinkin' about." "Thinkin' about how fut he is, maybe," Sam suggested.

"I bet you don't know which end his head is," said Penrod. "I bet you don't, either." "Well, whoever said I did?" Pearot

reforted crossly. "Well, dld I say I dld?" "Well, whoever said you did say you did?" A movement on the part of the green

both boys momentarily. eried. Penrod

is; it's on top." "It doesn't have to be on top just because he's climbin' up the bush," Penrod remarked scornfully. "I guess he could back up, just as well as ellmb up, couldn't he?"

"Well, he wouldn't," Sam argued. "What would be want to back up for, His head's on top of him, and that Penrod laughed pityingly. sumpthing was after him; he'd want floated within him, he would sit by

if it was comin'after him up the stalk, Ing toward it from him. wouldn't he? That proves it. I guess?

grassheppers that you don't." "Go ghead and prove It!" "I bet you don't know grasshoppers chew tobacco.'

At this Penrod yelled in consuming scorn. "You wait!" Sam began to browse | goln' to be." in the grass searching. "Grasshoppers chew tobacco!" howl- such accomplishment for its owner to

bacco! Grasshop-oh, ho, ho!" "Here," said Sam, bringing a grasshopper for his inspection. "You watch

He gave the grasshopper a command, squeezed him slightly about the middle and proved the case absolutely, "Look there!" he cried, flourishing Exhibit A upon his thumbuall. "Now,

say grasshoppers don't chew to-Penrod was beside himself, but not (as would have been proper) with confusion; eestasy was his emotion-and there followed a had-quarter of an

hour for the grasshoppers in that pertion of the yard. "Pshaw?" said Sam, "I've known grasshoppers chewed tobacco over since I was five years old."

Penrod naused to seek further

knowledge at its fountain head. "Sam, do you know anything else?" he inquired hopefully. "Yes, I do!" replied Mr. Williams with justified resentment. "Lemme see. Oh, yes! I bet you don't know if you put a black hair from a horse's tail in

a bottle and nut water in it, and leave it there for three weeks, It'll turn into a snake," "I do, too," said Penrod. "I knew that, ever since I was-" Penrod paused; a sudden light in his eyes.

"Sam did von ever fry it?" "No," said Sum, thoughtfully, guess when I heard it we didn't have any horse, and I was too little to get one from any other people's horse-or

Sam demonstrated what reciprocal fires of enthusiasm were kindled in his bosom on the instant. "Where's a horse? Simultaneously their eyes fell upon what they sought. In a side street stood a grocer's wagon, and the gro-

Penrod jumped up eagerly. "Well

we aren't too little now!" he shouted.

"Yay!" This jubilant outery from

cer had just gone into the kitchen. Attached to the wagon was an elderly year-old sister, appeared in the doorbay horse. Attached to the elderly way. hay horse was a black tail. The prospective snake manufacturers drew near the raw material. The clderly bay horse switched his black tail at a fly, a gesture unfortu-

nate for Penrod, upon whose eager countenance it culminated. "Oof!" He jumped back, sputtering; and the horse looked around inquiringly; then, seeing boys, assumed an ex-

"Go on," Sam urged. "Pull 'em out Two's enough." Penrod glanced uneasily at the borse's horizontal ears. You pull 'em, Sam," he suggested, edging away. "I'll

pression of implacable furv.

go and be getting the bottles ready to put 'em In. I--" "No, sir!" Sam insisted. "You started to pull 'em and you ought to do it. I didn't start to pull 'em. did 17" "Now, see here-" Penrod became

argumentative. "You better quit talkin' so much." Sam interrupted doggedly, "Go nhead and pull those two hairs out of his old tail or pretty soon the man'll come out and drive him away, and then where'll we be? You started to do it, and so It's your business to."

"Well, I am goin' to, ain't I?"

TYPHOID GERMS ARE PETTED, Fed With Agar Jelly, Specially Pre-

pared and Very Costly-Millions

of Soldiers Inoculated. Millions of the allied soldiers in France have been inoculated against typhoid fever since the war began, In order to prepare the lympth which is used for the purpose of rendering them immune to this deadly disease, perfectly pure cultivations of tists in charge of them.

breeding the microbes in government- are others far smaller. Nevertheless controlled inhoratories. The deadly germs are kept in little glass tubes, correfully sterllized, and are fed with agar jelly, an exceedingly exponsive substance which comes from Japan, where it is prepared from a particular species of senweed.

Nothing can exceed the care and attention that is invished on these lothsome little organisms by the scien-

f a pin's head were a hollow capsule it would hold four hundred million typhoid bacilli, a colony of living organisms about equal in point of numbers to the combined population of the United States of America, Rus sla, France, Germany, Haly and the

Chinese history records that one Hui

curious articles as glits for the comperer. Among these were a material public resembling silk, with very strong threads, and a mirror. From the descriptions the former is believed to earno have been ilbrous material from the agave tree of Mexico, called by the total missionury, "fusang," the name also their the typhold bacillus have to be made. The typhold microbe is not a very | Shen, a Buddhist priest, at native of applied to the country, and the lat- to \$1

These are obtained by artificially little fellow as microbes go. There | Cabul, in the year 490 returned to | ter is believed to have been not unlike murrous used in Mexico and other King-Chow; capital of the dynasty of Tsl, bringing with him from the country of Fusang, where he had been acting as a missionary, a number of

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still, it might have been a pixie's concertina, painted dusty green and ornamented with brillfant pool balls

finally Penrod spoke in a bushed label was pasted upon each, exhib-Hing the owner's name and address. The faselnating work was not complete, however. Penrod puld a visit to the kitchen clock, and, after some

severe exercise in computation, the following note was inscribed in predse duplicate upon the labels: "Halr from Jacop R. Krish and cos horse tall put in sixteen minutes of better to do than to talk to an unin- So did Penrod go downstairs again. evelen o'elock July 11 Smak comes slx-

teen minutes of evelen oclock July 32." Penrod took his bottle to his room that night; It stood close by his bedcreature distracted the attention of side throughout the long dark hours; and once, waking suddenly, he graped for it feverishly, in fear. His fingers found the smooth, cool curves of its "Climbin' up the bush," observed neck, and, reassured, he slept again, a Sain, "That shows which end his head smile upon his face. And in the morning, his waking eyes anxiously sought

the bottle and its tenant; all was safe, and Penrod rose in Joy. Never was treasure more closely guarded or more stendfastly watched; and, as the days passed, there developed in Penrod's mind a somewhat definite picture of the little companwhen he could just as easy climb up? lon soon to be his; he was sure it would have brown eyes-admiring eyes, obedient and fulthful, like a dog's. And, while these thoughts

to have his head on the bottom and the half-hour, gazing at the bottle, a so's he could keep watchin' out to see gentle and warming affection emanat-Twenty-one slow days must pass bu fore the rapturous event; twelve had So it did--so far as Sam Williams gone when Sam reported that sympwas concerned. Sam was overwhelm- toms of the great change were aped; he had nothing to say. He dug the pearing in his "snake," which he had ground with the toe of his shoe, de- taken to his home. (They had disspondently, then brightened all at carded the term hair on the second

once, "I bet I know sumpln' about dny.) "Yes, sir." said Sam, "he's turned all round in the bottle from the way he was layin' yesterday; kind of looks like he was restless, to me. And there's sumpthing like little bubbles on him up at the end where his head's

ed Penred. "Grasshoppers chew to vaunt; he looked coldly at Sam, and hegan to whistle. "Yes, sir," Sam went on, with perhaps too much unction, "that snake of mine looks to me like it was goin

The bair in Penrod's bottle had no

to make a mighty fine soake!" "Well, I don't know," Penrod said, slighting. "I like 'em kind of guleter." | Nor did the fact that his treasure exturb him in any way, except thus to glancing out of the window at his el- worth Bitts (who had come to hibit no tokens of the transition disrouse his championage. No slightest bow, Penrod found occasion to be take her to drive and was froming) loubt ever shadowed his ardent con-Adence; never for one instant! poles became frogs; caterpillars make themselves into cocoons; and cocoons are really butterflies; he had owned cocoons that showed no change in appenrance until the very hour of the butterfiles' emergence. The hair in the bottle looked every day more and more like an attractive young snake. and by the time Penrod discovered that the thirty-second of July would

really be the first of August, it seemed to him that it almost was a sanke, pircady. The final week of the three was one of internal excitement, heightening almost unbearably as the climax approached. Then, the first of August lawned fair and cool; no sweeter olribday could have been selected in all the year. Penrod woke with the

joyous feeling that riches had come to

money cannot buy. hlm to his snake. As his eyes opened and fell upon the bottle, bathed in morning smashine on the chair by his bed, he stared with joy. The hair had altered its position in the water during the night; the miracle had begun to work, and 15 minntes of 11 would see it consummated.

He dressed slowly and tremulously, wondering what he would name It. Then, instead of descending to break last, he sat upon his bed to gaze upor he marvel, and continued to sit-and sit-and sit. Mennwhile, argent requests for his presence in the dining room went wholly unheeded, until finally Margaret, his pretty nineteen-

"Penrod?" Instinctively, he leaped between her and the sacred bottle, that she might not see it. He trusted no woman in

any weighty affair-least of all a sis- formation than his own, He expressed terl "Papa sent me up to see what you further along. are doing?" "Nothing."

"Then why in the world don't you lookin' at mine ever since breakfast, onte to breakfast?" "Well, I am coming, ain't I?" His one was that of a person unjustly attacked. "What you all dressed up for This morning?"

bet I saw him do it, all right! And "I never did see such a boy!" Margaret exclaimed. "You say that every day," Penrod retorted plaintively. "Pearod! Are you coming?"

"Yes. I'm ready," he announced un-

expectedly, having managed, with his hands behind lilm, to conceal the bottie beneath his pillow. Speeding from the table at the first possible moment, he returned to his "No, sir! I want to watch my own own room, and, in the deerway, was j snake change, don't I? You better

in order; but she had not touched the yours-'

"'Almost wiggled! Mipe did wigcle!" Penrod said-and thereafter believed it. "Well, so'd mine," said Sam. "Well, who said he didn't? I didn't my he didn't, did I?" "Well, who said you did say--' "Come on!" Interrupted Penrod. "Let's go back and look at mine."

"I never saw no snake. Do you "Why, how could it be?" demanded think I'd 'a' touched it if there'd 'a' a very extreme statement, but upon Sam resentfully. "I've been sittin' here been any sn-" "Where's my bottle?" demanded the renzied boy. "Here," said Katle, disengaging the which she was drying it. "You didn't by to respect the laws enacted by comseem to care enough about it to answer | munifies for the good of that larger me, and I poured the water out, so

Della could use it. There wasn't nothing in it at all-except a hair that must 'a' fell in it somehow, and went down the sink when I poured the water out." Penrod ran amuck. With a maniacal yell he struck the

bottle from her hand and fled toward túrning over?" the front part of the house. In the "Well, they were very much upset." library he encountered a young cat A Bolling Crisis. which had recently been adopted by his mother for "good luck," having fol-"They say the hotels are facing struck with an unnamed fear. Katle, stay here and walt till he's all good lowed her on the street. A really incook famine." the housemaid was putting the room and changed, then we'll go and see if telligent cat would have fled from Pen-

time

BEDROOM FINERY.

be slipped on over the nightdress or

netticoat, for bedroom wear. The cap

fancy braid.

s merely a band, of wide ribbon with

SOLDIER'S PORTFOLIO

the bedroom and sometimes meeting the requirements of the breakfast taextended tail in the feverish clutch of the maddened boy. Once, twice, thrice, Penrod swung that electrified cat in a great circle,

To one maddened with outrage and

njustice, and suffering with the agony

poured down the kitchen sink, the

sight of another porson's pet-safe,

with the radius of a full arm and half a tail. The cat swept the air, shricking inconceivably with horror, and at the top of its third orbit went so high, and so heartly, it brought down

a glass globe from the chandeller. -Startled exclamations came from the parior, and, following them, the proectors thereof: Margaret, Mr. Ethelpert Magsworth Bitts and Mr. Robert bureau and it's gone! Who's took it? Williams, They reached the library Who's been in there? Who's got my in time to see the young cut become aviator, and, released from a hartling hand, mount upward and upward upon invisible currents till it disappeared through the upper section of a win-

"You rulned my snake!" he blented. "You watch what I do to your old gold

He durted out of her detaining fingers, and though she pursued, and Robert Williams pursued, and Ethelhert Magsworth Bitts pursued, he had seized upon the bowl of gold fish and was out in the hall with it before the hand of man-or girl-could be laid upon hlm.

Margaret, rushing through the door

cted awny into space.

"Ugh !" sald Mr. Blits, and remained where he was, two hands upon the area of contact. But Robert Williams ran swiftly out-upon the front porch where a colored boy, with a bucket of soapy water in one hand, and a scrubbing brush in the other, stood gazing in the direction of Penrod's evanishment. Robert selzed upon the bucket, and was back in the hall, and had the gold-fish in the soapy water almost instantly, dopping rather feebly, but "Quick!" he said to Margaret, "Gut

ieve that liftle brute has ruined it. I

forth melancholic from an interview with Miss Schoffeld. He had received the information from her-in a gen eral way-there were times in a girt's life when the man who appeals to her must be of the general type of a senior in college; and that—generally speaking-if a girl feels that way, the

erally speaking, she added, she be-As Mr. Bitts walked gloomily down the street he passed a grocer's wagon which hore the title, "Jacob R. Krish & Co." Attached to the wagon was an olderly hav horse, and attached to the elderly buy horse was a black tail. And on the other side of the horse,

stood two boys, staring morbidly at "I gave It to Katle, and told her to the black tail. ask you if you wanted it, and if you Penrod left an overturned chair to blaze his trull. He burst into the kitchen, and Katle was there, bending "Oh, Lord!" wailed Katle, clutching I bet-und that's what was the mat-"What'd you do with my snu-a-ke?"

ter with 'em! That's why they didn't turn.' garet gave you my bottle with my terly. "There wasn't anything wrong

"There wasn't any snake in it," said | way !" "There wasn't nothin' in it. Mr. Ethelbert Magsworth Bitts die not overhear this conversation. And if This was a shout from the yard, and name on it, and I should ask you did he had, he could not have understood and she says she wants it to put any connection between a hair from some strup in it, and I wouldn't let her the tail of Jacob R. Kirsh's elderly have it till I asked you, and you come horse and the fact that Ethelbert Mags-

In discussing criminals a thinker hoursely; and even in this agony of said: "I firmly believe that the resuspense marked that the clock stood sponsibility for the majority of crimes "What did you rests not upon the criminals themselves, but upon the shoulders of their parents!" At first that may sound like geration? The speaker followed up his first statement with a second: "A | child who is not taught the value of | empty bottle from the towel with obedience in the home will be less likefamily-humanity.

> ence of little folks assumes mammoth proportions, for they are not only children, but citizens in the making. In the Smashup. "Were the parties in the automobile ecident made nervous by the car's

"Ah, that is one over which the pubrod's path at highest speed, but this lie will stew until it roasts the hotels."

Central Wisconsin

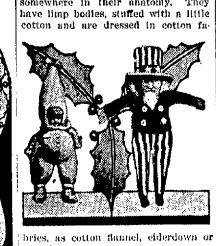
he dragging in and placing of the

Yuletide revels must have pre- who considers pleasure the highest ed a striking picture when the as good.—Cicero.

of thoughtfulness on the part of the

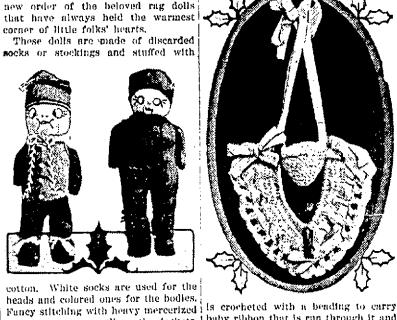
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are outlined also in black and red. Two-toned silk socks, usually in a bright color on the wrong side are suspended by ribbon hangers. much sought after by the makers of



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chimney.

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One of the gunners ran short of ammunition and had to make his way alone to Dingman's for more, and then the two of them undertook the work of seeking the bears. They came upon

search for his mate, but, after several hours of this work, had to give it up, They obtained a large log, strong he bear on it, and marched into camp.

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First Neighbor-My daughter is very patriotic. She isn't going to play any more German nusic. Second Neighbor-I'm afraid that won't help any. She will probably play something else in place of it?—Judge.

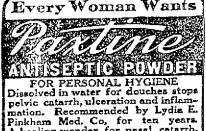
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tism.

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ciples of the big searchlights used in an' they lowed it 'ould stan' by a man war. It has a powerful reflector, a longer'n any other Injun corn fixin's. heavy focusing lens and is operated by Then they uster make samp in the several dry batteries. The whole is plumpin mill, big mortars they was, 'at went wi' a spring pole, an' they'd change off ontu samp when they got sick o' no-cake. Hasty puddin' an' johnny-cake they couldn't hev, 'thout gittin' the corn ground tu a reg'lar Forks. **OLD SORES. ULCERS**

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There is no need of suffering from the depredations of rats and mice now that Steurns' Paste is readily obtainable at nearly every store. A small box of this effective exterminator costs only 35 cents and is usually sufficient to completely rid the house, store or barn of rats and mice. The U. S. Government has bought thousands of pounds of Stearns' Paste for use in cities where rats and mice are plentiful. The Paste is also efficient in destroying cockroaches and waterbugs. Adv.

Deaf Can Hear. An improved telephone receiver has neen put on the market by the use of which it is said that even persons partially denf can hear over the telephone. The receiver has a trumpet shaped design, with a fluted ear piece, and is so made as to shut out all external noises. It is also claimed for it

"doesn't answer." Make Pennies Talk. Save your pennies and make them

WHAT NEIGHBORS SAY Lavalle, Wis.—"After having a severe The men on the firing line represent the pick of our American youth. One in four of our boys at home was sick, rejected because of physical deficiency. Many times the kidneys were to blame. If we wish to prevent old age coming on too soon, or if we want to increase our chances for a long life, Dr. Pierce of the Surgical Institute, Buffelo, N. Y., says that you should drink plenty of water daily between meals. Then procure at your nearest drug store Anuric (double strength). This An-u-ric drives the uric aid out and cures backache and rheumabled with backache across my kidneys of kidney medicine I shall surely send for Anuric."-MRS. EMMETT DAR-

> Marshfield, Wis.-"I have used Dr. Pierce's medicines in my family for

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ATTORNEY GENERAL OWEN RULES COURT HAS NO POWER

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Philipp Would Have Right of Appoint ment. According to Recent Ruling. Independent of Judicial Department of the State.

for the election of a United States sen ator. This is the opinion of Attorney General Owen in a letter to G. M.

"You neverthearn o' no-cake? Wal, that was parched corn paounded up in a mortar an' eat wi' milk of they had

> "Ever since the decision in the case of Ekern vs. McGovern we have understood here that the courts would not compel a governor to either perform an official act or to refrain therefrom," says Mr. Owen in his rethat this question has not been passed upon by the courts prompted me to read once more the case of Ekern vs. McGovern before acting. I have done so and am further assured that our court is committed to the doctrine that a governor cannot be interfered with by a court in the discharge of official duty."

"The governor within the scope of

his authority is independent of the ju- is carried out. dicial department of the state. He

WILL WAGE WAR ON PLAGUE

the governor.

Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Association Making Plans for Big Sale of Red Cross Christmas Seals.

the effort to sell Red Cross Christmas TRY TO WRECK SHIP AT YARD president of the bar association; John

before the war.

of Rats and Mice the National Association for the Study towood and Prevention of Tuberculosis has yard.

La Crosse-Samuel Hollowood, for mer editor of the Monroe County Democrat of Sparta, and four others were sentenced by Judge Landis of Chicago to terms in the house of correction in Milwaukee, for selling liquor to soldiers at Camp Robinson. Hollowood was given four months and a fine of George Nichols of La Crosse, \$100.drew the same term, while Joseph Russell of Sparta, James Murray and Bert Bizette were sent up for ninety

Veteran of Iron Brigade Dies. of a year. He came to this town with his parents from Duchess county, New York, in 1852, and had lived here ever since. He was a soldier in the Sixth Wisconsin of the Iron brigade. He served Calumet county as sheriff two years and as clerk of the court twenty-

Many Sign Pledges. families in La Crosse county had refused to sign the Hoover food pledge.

Basketball Star Enlists. La Crosse-Thirty-four young men have enlisted here since Nov. 1. Among them is John J. Weisse, Wis

Students Would Become Officers. Madison-About 165 graduates and a part of the University of Wisconsin's court for being drunk and disorderly, quota of thirty-four men to be sent to the third series of officers' training cal recruiting office and enlisted in camps.

Madison-Prof. J. G. Callan of the University of Wisconsin engineering ber of the assembly from Pierce counfaculty left for the East. He will go ty during the sessions of 1895 and assemblyman from the Second district, to England on a commission from the 1903, died at his home at River Falls. federal shipping board.

Will Not Offer Reward. La Crosse-The La Crosse county board of supervisors in session refused to vote the sum of \$1,000 to be offered as a reward for the murderer of Mrs. Cora Miller, West Salem widow.

Coal Prices to Go Up. La Crosse-Coal dealers here said that the rate per ton would increase 15 cents because of the increase in

railroad commission.

SADGER BOYS FROM RURAL DIS TRICTS SCORE OVER CITY CONTESTANTS.

FIRST WORK SATISFACTORY

With Little More Practice Wisconsin Soldiers Will Be Crack Shots. Will Study War by Viewing Movies of Battle Front.

Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill. - The first week's test on the new Camp Grant rifle range demonstrated that when it comes to hitting the bullseye the lads from the country have it on the city chaps every time. The two "prairie regiments" at the

camp, the 342d, recruited from northern Illinois, and the 341st, the Wisconsin organization, led in the work on the range by a satisfactory margin. The 342d topped the list of infantry commands, shooting with an average of 39.2. The 341st was second, with MUST SUPPORT FAMILIES an average of 37.5. The 343d and 344th, which hail from the west and brethren having accumulated a greater number of bullseyes than they with Green Bay-Men convicted in Brown their big city range of vision were

The results of the first week on the rifle range are declared to be eminentf a plan, being considered by the ly satisfactory. Many Wisconsin boys who scarcely ever had hold of a rifle of better than 40 out of a possible 50. With a little more practice the boys given to provide for families, left ne- of the Eighty-sixth division are going glected upon the sentence of the hus- to be in real shape to take care of the Fritz snipers along the battle front. Selective men at Camp Grant will The proposition before the board is

soon be given an opportunity to add to their knowledge of the game of war through the movies as well as on the drill field and in the study room, Maj. Gen. Barry has ordered sets of motion pictures showing important phases in training. They have been prepared under the direction of the general staff and an officer will be detailed to care FIND NITROGLYCERIN PLATT for them and to work out a schedule of instructive entertainment.

With three phases of army instruction open to them the recruits of the Eighty-sixth division are expected to nake rapid progress and consequently to be fit for service across the water ooner than was even anticipated.

ADVISORY COUNCIL IS NAMED Philipp Appoints Four to See That

Drafted Men Are Given Ample Legal Assistance Free

Madison-Gov. Philipp has nominated the central legal advisory council for the state of Wisconsin under the selective service law. The governor a quarter of a century on the supreme bench; he is also president of the American Bar association; W. A. Hayes of Milwankee, who has been general counsel for the Soo railroad in Wisconsin and the Wisconsin vice-B. Sanborn of Madison, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and an elector of the law school, and the elected member of the bar association. Walter C. Owen, the fourth member of the board is attorney general of the

speneral supervision of the legal adrisory boards in each of the counties of the state to see that the 225,000 drafted men are given ample legal assistance free of charge.

Wants Husting's Successor Elected. Madison - That the United States senator to succeed the late Paul O. Husting should be elected by the people and that the governor should not be given the power to make the appointment is the statement of Senator Robt. M. La Follette in an editorial in his magazine. He suggests an election in April, so that the expense of a special election may be saved. The editorial commends the service of Senator Husting to the people of the state and ard, one of the Brown county men cer- declares that his loss is "deep and

Ex-Ins. Commissioner Found Dead. Milwaukee-Zeno M. Host, former insurance commissioner of the state, his way to Green Bay when his auto- was found dead in his apartments at mobile turned over and the index fin- the Martin hotel with a revolver by his side. Mr. Host was a figure in Wisconsin politics for many years. He had been secretary of the Republican state central committee and from 1903 Madison-"There is no relief in to 1907 he served as insurance com-

> Woman Slays Brother-in-law. Barron-John Gailow, an Italian living near here, was killed by his sisterin-law. She pleads self-denfense.

Washburn Workers Vaccinated. Washburn-Two thousand Chemical company workers at the plant four miles from the city are being vaccinated for smallpox. The vaccination was deemed necessary on account of one man found suffering with the ailment

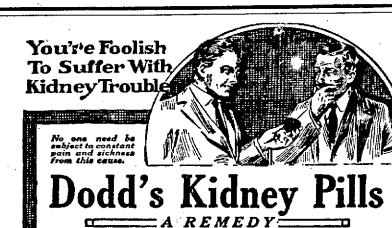
Baby Swallows Liquid Glass. Neenah-Prompt action by the physicians saved the life of the year-old this city have enlisted in the regular daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Waldemar Bergstrom, here, after the infant had swallowed a bottle full of liquid glass.

> Girls Form Anti-Candy Club. Green Bay-As one means of helming to win the war, West high school girls have pledged to refrain from eating candy, and thus conserve sugar. Fifty-six have 'already joined the

will be enlisted. Assemblyman Will Fly. Stevens Point - Dewitt S. Burnett. is to enter the aviation service, having been recommended for a commission.

H. H. Veerhusen in Army. Madison-H. H. Veerhusen, formerly Neenah-Charles Foxgrover of this city sustained a broken arm, broken of the Wisconsin railroad commission leg and broken shoulder blade in an staff, has been commissioned as a automobile collision at an Indiana can- first lieutenant in the ordinance detonment. Foxgrover is a member of partment of the United States army. He will be stationed in Washington, D. C.

\$10,000 Fire at Madison.



Save yourself from constant aches and pains, from long-continued debility, from eventual Bright's Disease and possible death. Don't despair. Don't neglect the warnings found in backscha, pain in loins, stiffness, swollen joints, dizriness, sediment in secretion. They indicate surely the ATTACKS OF DISEASE.

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for Navy, Uses Diet of Bananas, Eggs, Milk and Water.

persons reported as resorting to subterfuge to escape war service, a young man squeezed into the navy here, says the Roston Globe, by putting on three and one-half pounds in less than that many hours. Literally he ate and drank his way into the service.

the naval recruiting station to enlist as a bandman, but was rejected because he was two pounds under weight. He was greatly disappointed. asked to be weighed again. He tipped the scales at 1281/2 this time, one and one-half pounds above the required weight.

whiz, but I feel filled up!" He was accepted. Alaskan Country Fair.
Alaska recently had its first country fair. At Anchorage, in the Cooks in-

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Waxed paper is good to rub your hot trons before using. It removes soot and any other discoloration.



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Both Get Weary.
Tell everything you know and see f you don't get fired. The man you tell it to will also get tired.

Before and After.

the cooled softly.

little hund.

mon sense?"

"Why are the stars so dim totaght?"

"Because your eyes are so much

brighter," he whispered, pressing her

"I wonder how many telegraph poles it would take to reach from here to

the stars?" she marmured, musingly.

growled. "Why don't you talk com-

That was after they were married.

"One, if it were long enough," he

They were engaged then.

In His Class. "I'm a man of few words." "Same here, I'm matried, too."



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Are Told How to Find Relief from Pain.

Nashua, N. H. - "I am nineteen years old and would often faint and have to leave school. I had such pain I did not know what to do with myself and tried so many remedies that were of no use. I read about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in the newspapers and decided to try it, and that is how I found relief from pain and feel so much better than I used to.

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Suddenly a bright idea struck him. "Away with you, lads," he cried to his hands. "Dig for your lives-and I'll put the clock back to Saturday

'Anti-Candy Club," and more members Lucrative Employment. First Newsboy-Chimmie's got job as caddie for a golf club. Is dere much money in dat?

Second Newsboy—De salary ain't that, so many people claim, it fulfils almost every wish in overcoming kidney, much, but dey makes a lot extra back—liver and bladder ailments, corrects urin' up fellers when dey lies about de inary troubles and neutralizes the uric scores dey made.

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"Subster is a perfect husband."

"I never heard he was so wonder-"Well, every time he sees a mail

FOR WEAK KIDNEYS Have you ever stopped to reason why

it is that so many products that are extensively advertised, all at once drop out of sight and are soon forgotten? The reason is plain—the article did not fulfil the promises of the manufacturer. This are the more permisularly than a relicion applies more particularly to a medicine. A medicinal preparation that has real curative value almost sells itself, as like an endless chain system the remedy is recommended by those who have been benefited, to those who are in need of it. A prominent druggist says, "Take for am highly pleased. Henrietta now has example Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a some occupation for her neetles bepreparation I have sold for many years; sides creating new necktles just for the and never hesitate to recommend, for in almost every case it shows excellent results, as many of my customers testify. No other kidney remedy that I know of has so large a sale."

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Silencing Him.

Typewriter Girl-Will you kindly hand me the gum? Gushing Bookkeeper - Certainly; with all my heart. . Typewriter Girl-No, thanks; only the gum, please.

When people say of a dead man. 'He is better off," it's a pity he isn't in the position to appreciate his good

On Authority. Bobby, the son of the house, age four, was not the sort of boy that

was beckoned forward for introduction "Bobby," said his mother, "this is

Mrs. Lord," Bobby went up and shook hands gravely. Then he turned and regarded his mother with an amused twinkle, "Aw, say, muyver," he returned, "you're kiddin' me. There ain't no

A Relief

diers?" "Yes," replied Mr. Meekton, "And I am highly pleased. Henrietta now has

Had to Quit.

"On a car. She couldn't hang to a

House Is Relic. Newburyport, Conn., house built in the seventeenth century will be pre-

original little liver pills put up 40 year ago. They regulate liver and bowels. Ad. Big men with the toothache always ook foolish.

Sore Eyes, Eyes Inflamed by Sun, Dast and Wind quickly relieved by Murine our Eyes and in Baby's Eve

TO MAKE DEMAND.

Madison - Gov. Philipp cannot be mandamused to call a special election Sheldon of Tomahawk.

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Milwaukee - Aroused by the news by bombs. More than a dozen stocks of from Europe that tuberculosis is dynamite and the refuse of many doz- appointed Judge Marshall, who served working havoc in the armies, and also en more used in making the so-called by the revelations made by the medi- "soup", were found. The spot, screencal examiners for the draft board in ed from the nearest road by heavy Wisconsin. The State Anti-tuberon bushes, was thickly strewn with wraplosis association is making plans for pings and packings of the explosive. the biggest campaign in its history in

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As a direct result of war revelations,

at Camp Robinson.

days and fined \$100 each. Hayton-Samuel J. Vincent, 75 years old, died here after an illness

five years. La Crosse-The Chamber of Commerce reported that only forty-three

The record is believed to be one of the best in the state.

consin university freshman, basket ball and baseball star. students have applied for selection as

Prof. Callan to Aid Nation Abroad.

La Crosse-The county board of supervisors voted the sum of \$15,000 to complete the county tuberculosis sanpostcy next spring.

SELECTMEN LOSE FINGERS COUNTRY LADS WIN AT RIFLE PRACTICE

SOON GAINS THREE POUNDS! Young Bostonian, Being Underweight Net Contents 15 Fluid Dracht In decided contrast to those few Reuben Fiegelman of 123 Diamond street, Walpole, a cornetist, came into Three hours later he came back and "How'd you do it?" asked the re cruiting officer. "Well," replied Reuben, "I ate six bananas and drank four glasses of egg and milk and four of water. Gee let country, a great competitive exhibit of agricultural, mining and fishing products was held. The Alaskan railroad commission gave the project all possible aid. There were baseball games and other field sports.

Secretary of Commerce Redfield says Germany's foreign trade will largely come to the United States. Good for Irons.

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this time." "Where did it happen?" strap and knit."

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Board Puzzled Over Missing Digits on Drafted Men. Green Bay-Members of the Brown county exemption board are puzzled

over accidents alleged to have been responsible for the loss of the righ index fingers of two men selected for the third contingent of conscripted

Emil Luedke of Howard claims his right hand was caught in a mower on Nov. 14 and that the blade severed the index-finger at the second joint and the second finger at the first joint. He answered the roll call and was sent with the other men to Camp Custer. A special report was made on him by the exemption board to the camp's commanding officer. The report says that Luedke refused to submit to physical examination and tried to induce other boys in his locality when ordered to do so by the board.

Later Luedtke claimed exemption, which was refused by the board. Charles Trinkner, Bellevue, while iding in a motor car to this city on his way to Camp Custer was thrown from the machine, according to Trinkner's story, and his right index finger was so badly broken that Dr. Kersten the second joint.

Brown County Has Plan Whereby north sides of Chicago, respectively, Prisoners Will Be Put to Work were next in line, their country to Earn Money for Dependents.

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Discovery of Stick of Dynamite By

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Boys Near Superior Leads to Place Where "Soup" Was Made. Superior-Investigation of the disovery of a stick of dynamite by boys playing in an outlying and sparsely settled district resulted in the uncovering by the police of a plant which had been the scene of much nitrogly-cerine making. Whether the liquid was to be used by yeggmen or for bombs has not been determined. An effort is being made to connect the discovery with the killing of several persons at Virginia, Minn., last week

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Steamer Warcastle Mooring Cut

While Engines Were Being Tested

as large as the one of last year. This at the docks, the boat being held by will necessitate a sale aggregating two lines attached to the docks, someone cut one of the ropes, probably in the expectation that one line would not hold the steamer. The steamer was a few yards from the heavy steel bridge crossing the Soo tracks and had it been released or torn from the one line, it would have crashed through the bridge and probably would have

been completely wrecked. Secret service agents are said to have two men under surveillance. Drafted Men Hurt. Green Bay-Emil Luedke, of Howtified for the National army, lost the abiding." index finger of his right hand in a mower but left with the third contingent of drafted men for Camp Custer. Charles Trinkner, also drafted, was on

ger of his right hand was so injured that it will have to be amputated. Car Shortage Continues. sight for Wisconsin car shortage. The missioner. situation is growing worse instead of better," said Railroad Commissioner John Allen on his return from Wash-

ington, where he had tried to get federal action to relieve the shortage. Racine Hotel Burns. Racine-The Klinkert hotel and adjoining boarding house burned down to the ground here and sixty foreign. ers, who are employed at an Ives stone quarry, lost all their personal

belongings. The cause of the fire is

Men Enlist in Army.

not known.

Neenah-Twenty-two young men o army in one week as a result of the latest recruiting drive here. Pays Fine; Joins Army. Neenah - Not satisfied with having made retribution by paying a fine in

the regular army. Former Assemblyman Lord Dies, Madison -- Freeman H. Lord, mem-He was 75 years of age.

Necnah Soldier Injured.

Albert Hanson went straight to a lo-

the regular army. Vote Sanitarium Fund.

Madison-Explosion of an oil stove in the M. J. Power company's butter freight rates allowed by the state itarium which will be ready for occu- and egg storage house here caused a fire loss amounting to \$10,000.

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Many Sign Pledges.

La Crosse-The Chamber of Com-

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Students Would Become Officers.

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While Engines Were Being Tested at Manitowoc Government Dock, Manifowoc - An attempt was made

o wreck the steamer Wareastle, under construction: at the yards of the Manl towoc Shipbuilding Co., a government While the engines were being tested

at the docks, the boat being held by one cut one of the ropes, probably in the expectation that one line would FINED FOR SELLING LIQUOR not hold the steamer. The steamer was a few yards from the heavy steel bridge crossing the Soo tracks and had t been released or torn from the and line, it would have crashed through the bridge and probably would have been completely wrecked. Secret service agents are said to

mve two men under surveillance.

Drafted Men Hurt.

Green Bay-Emil Luedke, of Howard, one of the Brown county men certified for the National army, lost the Index finger of his right hand in a mower but left with the third contingent of dealted men for Camp Custer, Charles Trlukner, also drafted, was on his way to Green Bay when his automobile turned over and the index finger of his right hand was so injured that it will have to be amoutated.

Car Shortage Continues, Madison -- "There is no relief in sight for Wisconsin car shortage. The missioner. situation is growing worse instead of better," said Railroad Commissioner John Allen on his return from Washoral action to relieve the shortage.

Racine Hotel Burns.

Racine-The Klinkert hotel and admerce reported that only forty-three joining boarding house hurned down families in La Crosse county had re- to the ground here and sixty foreign.

Men Enlist in Army. Neenali-Twenty-two young men of

army in one week as a result of the latest recruiting drive here. Pays Fine: Joins Army. Neenah - Not satisfied with having

students have applied for selection as made retribution by paying a fine in court for being drunk and disorderly quota of thirty-four men to be sent to Albert Hanson went straight to a lothe third series of officers' training cal recruiting office and enlisted in the regular army.

Former Assemblyman Lord Dies. Madison - Freeman H. Lord, mem-University of Wisconsin engineering ber of the assembly from Plefce counfaculty left for the Bast. He will go ty during the sessions of 1895 and He was 75 years of age.

Neenah Soldler Injured. Neonah-Charles Foxgrover of this board of supervisors in session re city sustained a broken arm, broken of the Wisconsin railroad commission fused to vote the sum of \$1,000 to be leg and broken shoulder blade in an of Mrs. Cora Miller, West Salem tonment. Foxgrover is a member of the regular army.

Vote Sanitarium Fund. La Crosse-The county board of supervisors voted the sum of \$15,000 to

pancy next spring.

AT RIFLE PRACTICE

BADGER BOYS FROM RURAL DIS. TRICTS SCORE OVER CITY CONTESTANTS.

Nov. 14 and that the blade severed FIRST WORK SATISFACTORY

Soldiers Will Be Crack Shots. Will Study War by Viewing Movies of Battle Front,

Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill. - The first week's test on the new Camp Grant ride range demonstrated that when it comes to hitting the bullseye the lads from the country have it on the city chaps every time. The two "prairie regiments" at the

camp, the 312d, recruited from north-

ern Illinois, and the 341st, the Wiscon-

sin organization, led in the work on the range by a satisfactory margin, The 842d topped the list of infantry commands, shooting with an average of 39.2. The 341st was second, with an average of 37.5. The 343d and 314th, which hall from the west and north sides of Chicago, respectively, were next in line, their country brethren having accumulated a greater

number of bullseyes than they with their big city range of vision were drank his way into the service, The results of the first week on the who scarcely ever had hold of a rifte

previously went ont and made a mark of better than 40 out of a possible 50. proposal, it is believed, as money now with a little more practice the boys of the Eighty-sixth division are going glected upon the sentence of the hus- to be in real shape to take care of the Fritz snipers along the battle front. Selective men at Camp Grant will soon be given an opportunity to add to their knowledge of the game of war through the movies as well as on the drill field and in the study room, Maj. Gen. Barry has ordered sets of motion

pictures showing Important phases in training. They have been prepared under the direction of the general staff and an officer will be detailed to care for them and to work out a schedule of instructive entertainment,

With three phases of army instruction open to them the recruits of the Eighty-sixth division are expected to nake rapid progress and consequently to be fit for service across the water sooner than was even anticipated.

ADVISORY COUNCIL IS NAMED Philipp Appoints Four to See That

Drafted Men Are Given Ample Legal Assistance Free

Madison-Gov. Philipp has nominat ed the central legal ndvisory council for the state of Wisconsin under the selective service law. The governor appointed Judge Marshall, who served a quarter of a century on the supreme bench; he is also president of the American Bar association; W. A. Hoyes of Milwaukee, who has been general counsel for the Soo railroad in Wisconsin and the Wisconsin vicepresident of the bar association; John B. Sanborn of Madison, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and an lector of the law school, and the elected member of the bar association Walter C. Owen, the fourth member of the board is attorney general of the ctale of Wisconsin and was elected to the supreme court last spring. The purpose of the central council

s general supervision of the legal advisory boards in each of the counties of the state to see that the 225,000 drafted men are given ample legal assistance free of charge,

Wants Husting's Successor Elected. Madison - That the United States scuntor to succeed the late Paul O Husting should be elected by the neo ple and that the governor should not be given the power to make the appointment is the statement of Senator Robt, M. La Follette in an editorial in his magazine. He suggests an election in April, so that the expense of a spe cial election may be saved. The editorial commends the service of Senator Husting to the people of the state and declares that his loss is "deep and nbiding."

Ex-Ins. Commissioner Found Dead. Mllwaukee---Zeno M. Host, forme: insurance commissioner of the state, was found dead in his apartments at the Martin hotel with a revolver by his side. Mr. Host was a figure in Wisconsin politics for many years, He had been secretary of the Republican state central committee and from 1903 to 1907 he served as insurance com-

Woman Slavs Brother-In-law. Barron-John Gailow, an Italian livington, where he had tried to get fed- ing near here, was killed by his sisterin-law. She pleads self-denfense.

Washburn Workers Vaccinated. Washburn-Two thousand Chemical company workers at the plant four mlies from the city are being vaccinat. fused to sign the Hoover food pledge, ers, who are employed at an Iyes ed for smallpox. The vaccination was The record is believed to be one of stone quarry, lost all their personal deemed necessary on account of one belongings. The cause of the fire is man found suffering with the ailment.

Baby Swallows Liquid Glass.

Neenah-Prompt action by the phy delons saved the life of the year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Waldemar this cliv have enlisted in the regular Bergstrom, here, after the Infant had swallowed a bottle full of liquid glass. Girls Form Anti-Candy Club, Green Bay-As one means of help-

> ing candy, and thus conserve sugar. Flfty-six have 'already joined the 'Anti-Candy Club," and more members will be enlisted. Assemblyman Will Fly. Slevens Point - Dewlit S. Burnett

ng to win the war. West high school

rirls have pledged to refrain from eat-

assemblyman from the Second district, to England on a commission from the 1903, died at his home at River Falls, is to enter the aviation service, having been recommended for a commission. H. H. Veerhusen in Army. Madison-II. H. Veerhusen, formerly

staff, has been commissioned as a offered as a reward for the murderer automobile collision at an Indiana can- first lieutonant in the ordinance department of the United States army, He will be stationed in Washington D. C.

\$10,000 Fire at Madison. Madison-Explosion of an oil stove in the M. J. Power company's butter freight rates allowed by the state itarium which will be ready for occu- and egg storage house here caused

fire loss amounting to \$10,000.

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<u> Sanglios Jango do Allindaki, italian bebiasak, ang atambibi</u>

SOON GAINS THREE POUNDS Young Bostonian, Being Underweigh

for Navy, Uses Diet of Bananas,

Eggs, Milk and Water. In decided contrast to those few persons reported as resorting to subterfuge to escape war service, a young man squeezed into the mavy here, says the Boston Globe, by putting on three and one-half pounds in less than that many hours. Literally he ate and

Reuben Flegelman of 123 Diamond street. Walpole, a cornetist, came into the naval recruiting station to enlist as a bandman, but was rejected hecause he was two pounds under weight. He was greatly disappointed, Three hours later he came back and isked to be weighed again. He tipped the scales at 1281/2 this time, one and one-half pounds above the required

weight, "How'd you do it?" asked the re crulting officer.

"Well," replied Reuben, "I ate six bananas and drank four glasses of egg and milk and four of water. Geo whiz, but I feel filled up!" He was accepted.

Alaskan Country Fair.

Alaska recently had its first country fair. At Anchorage, in the Cooks in let country, a great connetitive exhibit of agricultural, mining and fishing products was held. The Alaskan railroad commission gave the project all possible aid. There were baseball games and other field sports.

United States Will Profit. Secretary of Commerce Redfield says Germany's foreign trade will largely come to the United States, Good for Irons.

Waxed paper is good to rub your hot from before using. It removes soon and any other discoloration.

But one Saturday night rain fell i

and shovel was undertaken at once.

The old man was in a quandary, but

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ampays others and hurts you, Relieve throat irritation and tickling, and get rid of coughs, colds and hourseness by taking at once

After handling fish the unpleasant

much money in dat?

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scores dey made.

Want More Dogs of War. Shepherd dogs, mountain dogs watch dogs, rat catching terriers and bulldogs are requested by the war dog service of the French ministry of war, owing to the growing use of dogs for military purposes.

Before and After.

She cooed softly.

little hand.

mon sense?"

"Why are the stars so dim tonight?"

"Because your eyes are so much

"I wonder how many telegraph polen

t would take to reach from here to

he stars?" she murmured, musingly,

"One, if it were long enough," he

growled. "Why don't you talk com

That was after they were married.

brighter," he whispered, pressing he

They were engaged then.

Both Get Weary. Tell everything you knew and see if you don't get tired. The man you tell it to will also get tired.

in His Class. "I'm a man of few words."

"Same here, I'm married, too."

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Squaring Things. A Perfect Husband, A certain old farmer would never "Subster is a perfect husband," do any work of any kind on a Sun "I never heard he was so wonder day, relates London Answers,

"Well, every time he sees a mail torrents, and when Sunday morning box he feels in his pockets." dawned the river was in flood and threatening to wash everything away unless some very hard work with pick

FOR WEAK KIDNEYS

his hands. "Dig for your lives-and it is that so many products that are ex-tensively advertised, all at once drop out of sight and are soon forgotten? The reason is plain—the article did not fulfil I'll put the clock back to Saturday the promises of the manufacturer. This Mrs. Lord." \$100 Reward, \$100

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You may receive a sample bottle of Swamp-Root by Parcel Post, Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., and enclose ten cents; also mention this paper. Large and medium size bottles for sale at all drug stores.—Adv.

Silencina Him. Typewriter Girl-Will you kindly and me the gum? Gushing Bookkeeper - Certainly with all my heart. . Typewriter Girl-No, thanks; only

When people say of a dead man, "He is better off," it's a pity he isn't in the position to appreciate his good

On Authority Bobby, the son of the house, age four, was not the sort of boy that comes in to entertain grown-up visitors. Quite the contrary, His place was the back-yard playground, and he knew it. But one day when he entered the drawing room inadvertently he was beckoned forward for introduction to a caller. "Bobby," said his mother, "this is

Mrs. Lord." Bobby went up and shook hands gravely. Then he turned and regarded his mother with an amused twinkle. "Aw, say, muvver," he returned, 'you're kiddin' me. There sin't no

"Is your wife knitting for the sol-

"Yes," replied Mr. Meekton. "And I am highly pleased. Henrietta now hos

Had to Quit. "Saw a woman in a real quandary, "Where did it happen?"

"On a car. She couldn't hang to stenp and knit." House Is Relic. Newburyport, Conn., house built in the seventeenth century will be pre

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de in the right; but our country, right or wrong."—Stephen Decatur.

Another year of health and bountiful harvests has passed and while it has not pleased the Almighty to bless us with a return of peace, we can but press on, guided by the best light He gives us, trusting that in His own good time and true an gives us, trusting that in His own good time and wise way, all will yet be well.—Abraham Lincoln.

Newton D. Baker, Secretary of war, estimates the losses up to June 1 of the British expeditionary forces in deaths in action and from wounds in the total of all men at 7 per cent of the total of all men sent to France since the beginning of the war. He adds that the ratio of the war. He adds that the ratio of losses of this character today, because of improved tactics and swiftly mounting allied superiority in artillery, is less than 7 per cent to every 100 men.

around gasoline, or to look for a gas leak.

Portage, Oct. 4, Bertha, the three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Schultz, died at the family home. While the mother was in the back yard the child in some way obtained a match and started a fire on the porch. When discovered by an older sister her clothing was on fire. Milwaukee, Oct. 5, Agnes Wondrowiecke, 4 years old, of West Allis, is lead to the family home.

A NEW WAY TO LEND MONEY TO UNCLE SAM

War Savings Certificates, a new sort of government bond, by the means of which small investors may means of which small investors may lend their mite to the government, will soon be available, and it is expected that a large number of people will take advantage of the new plan of investment, which will pay to the lender the sum of four per cent. The corridors will be issued during the of investment, which win the lender the sum of four per cent. The lender the sum of f

first of January.

According to a circular received by the Tribune from Secretary McAdoo, the plan of the new certificates is about as follows:

Anybody may secure one or more of the certificates, there being no cost connected with its issuance, but the one who obtains such certificate must purchase at that the purchase at that time one or more of the stamps to be affixed to the certificate. These stamps at maturity have a face value of \$5 each, but at the time of their purchase in 1918 will cost less than this amount, for instance, as follows:

A \$5 stamp bought in January will cost \$4.12, in February, \$4.13, in March, \$4.14, April, \$4.15, and so up one cent each month, until in December 16, 19

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Cost \$4.12, in February, \$4.13, in March, \$4.14, April, \$4.15, and so up one cent each month, until in December, 1918, they will cost \$4.23. They can be purchased any time during the year and affixed to the certificate, and when twenty of them have been so affixed the certificate will rep sent the sum of \$100 upon its maturity in 1923. The name of the owner is written upon the face of the war saving certificate and it is not trans-ferrable except in case of the death of

he owner. Should the owner of a War Savings Certificate wish to cash in on als in-vestment at any time before the mavestment at any time perore the may doturity of the certificate, he may do so by going to the local postoffice and giving them ten days notice of his intention, and he will receive in the control of th terest for the time he has had the money invested. The certificates may be registered without cost.

It is expected that the new certificates will be issued on the 3rd of December.

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THE SAD, OLD STORY

The saddest consequences of fire The saddest consequences of fire are the loss of life. Over five thousand persons annually lose their lives in fires, in this country. Many more are disfigured for life by fire.

Wisconsin has its full share in this frightful harvest of deaths and accidents

ents.
We have often warned against the inexcusable and most careless practices responsible for fires and the loss of lives. A few recent Wisconews items may speak more news items may speak more eloquently than we can in warning you. Spooner, Sept. 27, Helen Hamilton is dead as a result of burns. She poured oil on live coals in the Bannister restaurant kitchen stove.

Amery, Sept. 29, Arthur Amundson is dead and his wife, a bride of two months, in a serious condition, as a result of a fire which destroyed their home, following an effort to

their home, following an effort to coax a sluggish fire with kerosene. Coax a singgish hre with kerosene.

Brodhead, Oct. 4, while attempting to start a fire with kerosene at the News office, Marvin Thostonson was painfully burned, in an explosion which followed.

Kenosha, Oct. 3, Quinton Lentz, years old, of Pleasant Prairie, died after two hours of agony, in the Kenosha hospital, as a result of burns he received when he tried to start a fire received when he tried to start a fire in the kitchen stove with kerosene.

Milwaukee. Oct. 17, Frank Lewicke is in the emergency hospita, burned about the face and hands.

with a lighted lantern.

Never use matches, candles, lan terns or other open light or flame around gasoline, or to look for a gas

older sister her clothing was on fire.

Milwaukee, Oct. 5, Agnes Wendrowiecke, 4 years old, of West Allis, is dead, another victim of the propensity of children to play with matches.

Milwaukee, Oct. 9. Today is fire prevention day. Mary Kunarek left prevention day. Mary Kunarek left her two small children, Frank and the Thomas, aged 4 and 3, alone in the house locked up. The children found a box of matches and were playing

a box of matches and were playing with them, and started a fire. Firemen broke in and rescued the little

nen broke in too.

Ashland, Oct. 10, little Annie Binkowski, aged three, died last evening
from burns received in the afternoon.
Annie in some way obtained matches
and set her clothing on fire.

Milwaukee, Aug. 30, Laurel Nielson, 20 months old, was fatally burnall Wednesday afternoon. Her four-

tinue to cremate your bables.
As this commission is charged with the prevention of fires and the protection of bluman life, we hope the above sad lessons and needed warnings will be indelibly impressed upon the minds of all, especially of the good mothers.

Dated November 16, 1917. Industrial Commissoin of Wisconsin.

BIT WITH MONEY

payment on a \$500 Liberty Bond. The bank officials expressed surprise at the liberal subscription.

''I've saved so armhand, "and I'm going to lend it farmhand, "and I'm going to lead it and some more to the government. I may have to skimp to make both ends meet for some time, but I'm willing to do that. I tried to get into the to no that. I tried to get into the army, but they turned me down because my feet were too flat, or some other darn fool reason. Then I tackled the navy and failed to measure to the to measure to the to measure to the terminal term tackled the navy and failed to measure up to requirements. I think the navy said my eyes weren't just O. K. Anyway, I was turned down. I didn't know enough about medicine to get into the medical service, so I just foured I'd have to do my hit by helpfigured I'd have to do my bit by helping furnish funds to carry on the

"You're a true American," said the bank official, "and there can't be too many of your type. You have made a good investment, too, for you will a the too the true and the true too. celve 4 per cent interest on your

"Darn the interest," said the farm "Darn the interest," said the farm-hand, buttoning his coat and head-ing toward the door. "I'd almost be willing to pay the interest myself if the government ran out of funds. I only hope the bullets they buy with the \$500 are better than the ones I used in hunting last week. I fired a thousand times and didn't hit anything but the trees and the ground. Maybe it was my eyes, after all."

FOR SALE.—Philleo's latest map of the city at this office.

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Fancy Pot Roast
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Pork Knuckles12½c Fancy Veal Veal Roast off the leg. Veal Roast off the loin.....20c Veal Shoulder18c Veal Chops1917 Lamb Lamb Chops25c

Lamb Stew18c

Jewel Shortening25c

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Polish 16c Pork Sausage, bulk, 2 lbs ... 38c

Pork Sausage, link......20c

Brookfield Special25c Sauer Kraut, per lb.......5c

Dill Pickles, per doz.....10c

EVERY ITEM NEWS FOR SOMEBODY.

Community Events of the Past Week from Various Parts of the County

Along the Seneca Road

RUDOLPH

Mrs. Ed Provost entertained the west side Ladies' Aid last Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Pe Peter Akey returned home Monday from Merrill where she spent

Monday from Merrill where she spent a couple of days.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wilkins, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. W. Dickson and Mrs. G. Stout were Grand Rapids visitors last Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Louise Burns of Stevens Point arrived last Wednesday to spend a arrived last Wednesday to spend a week with her sister Mrs. K. J. Marweek with her sister Mrs. S. J. Marweek with her sister Mrs. S. J. Marweek with her sister Mrs. S. J. Marweek with her sister Mrs. W. J. Mrs. A. C. Boorman of Grand Rapids while the buckwheat. The crop of clover and buckwheat. The crop of clover and buckwheat. The crop of clover set is not very satisfactory this year, is not very satisfactory this year

Thursday from a short visit in Pitts-

Mrs. Ed Provost was a Grand Rap-Mrs. Ed Frovest was a vening-ids visitor last Wednesday evening-She was accompanied by the Misses Mayme Morgan and Kate Burg and

The sad news reached here the past week of the death of Mrs. Burrows, well known here as Lela Ratelle, daughter of Frank Ratelle, who used to live here. She died of blood poisoning after an illness of six days.

Miss Kate VanErt of Grand Rapids spent the week end at her home.

Frank Sharkey and family of Mosinee bassed thru here Sunday on

inee passed thru here Sunday on their way to spend the day at the Jin Case home. On their way back they stopped at the Mose Sharkey home

Paul Fountain home.

Bat Marseau had the misfortune to break his leg Monday while getting a load of hay at the Geo. Pitz farm. He was brought home and medical assistance called. Examination showed the limb broken in two

Rev. Wagner left Monday night on Rev. Wagner lelt Monday night on a business trip to LaCrosse.

Alrs. Myron Reinhart was a Grand Rapids caller Monday. While there she visited the Red Cross rooms and brought home some sewing, and will be glad to have any lady call at her home and do sewing or they can home and do sewing, or they can take it home to do at their lelaure. It is all very simple sewing.

Mrs. Wilbur Berard of Grand Rapids visited with Mrs. Bat Sharkey one evening last week.

Theo, Timmerman and Dennis Ratelle began plastering the new bank

NEW ROME

Fred Thomas died last Wednesday evening at his home in Barnum, Mr. Thomas conducted the New Rome Central for about a year. He leaves to mourn his loss a widow and one son and one brother. The funeral was held Sunday at the New Rome church, Rev. O'Neill of Nekoosa offi-

last week. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schupert and Mrs. Henry Thomas and son of ireton, Iowa, attended the funeral of Fred Thomas. The auction sale at H. B. Folles was well attended last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Foiles have moved to Milwaukee.
Charley Pike and daughter Maude and Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Pike made an auto trip to Meehan Station Satirday. They returned Sunday even-

ng. Mr. and Mrs. Will Moser have moved to Appleton.

Walter Hoeft and Arne Amundson
were callers at the Will Attleson
home Sunday.

The state of the state

home Sunday.
Victor Blasezyk was a business visitor in Friendship last Thursday.

Mrs. Fred Wipfli of Nekoosa was a Sunday visitor at the August Bulgrin iome.

SIGEL

A pretty but quiet wedding took
place at the SS. Peter and Paul
church Monday morning when Miss
Lottie Corcoran became the bride of
Leo Hanifin. They left the same day
on their wedding trip, after which
they will reside here, where the
groom owns a farm. o—0—o—∢ groom owns a farm.

Herman Yaeger and Walter Beck nave gone deer hunting.

Miss Amy Turner who has been employed at the Lynn Turner home, departed for her home at Pittsville

uesday. Miss Lucille Gaffney visited with her sister Cenevieve the fore part of

the week.

The K. of C. will give a dance and supper at the Polish hall Thanks-giving evening for the benefit of the Red Cross. The public is cordfally There was a quilling bee at the Hanifin home last Wednesday for Miss Nellie, who is to be married on

Thanksgiving day.
Miss Genevieve Gaffney and Dagny Jensen close their schools Wednesday for the Thanksgiving vacation with a patriotic program, Leo Jagodzinski shot a large deer near Shery last week.

O. E. Stolen of Junction City was in this vicinity last week trying to interest the larmers in the co-operative store at Vesper.

Pete Wurtz was in the neighborshort time. hood last week hulling clover and buckwheat. The crop of clover seed

from the Searls farm near Seneca Corners to the Bartz farm.
Hugh Condo writes from Waco that the troops expect to go to France about the first of the year. They are now under the training of French officers preparatory for war work. Rev. Wagner.

Mrs. Frank Gentz returned to her

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o---O---o---o--SARATOGA

v—o—0—o—o Mrs. C. W. Lundberg and daughter Helen left Tuesday for Chicago where they will visit for some time with relatives and friends. Ralph Stevens who has been spend-

ng the past three months with his randparents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Johnon, departed Tuesday for his home Mrs. Hix of Coloma spent a few a Ellinois.

lays at the Nels Jensen home the past week.
Fred Eichman had the misfortune o lose one of his horses last week. A number of neighbors and friends njoyed a party at the N. Jensen

enjoyed a party at the state home last Friday evening.

Albert Jensen came home from Chicago last week and will spend a couple of weeks visiting with home folks. He has enlisted in the navy lolks. He has enlisted and will leave Monday. Henry Remon spent Saturday in

Stevens Point.

Burton Evans came home from Neoosa and spent Sunday with his par-

Tim Smith and John H. Peterson of Plainfield spent a couple of days in our neighborhood the past week. John Peterson has been on the sick list the past week.
Clarence Miller of Grand Rapids

spent a few days in our neighborhood the past week.
L. B. Margrey left for Chicago on Tuesday. Walter Burmeister went to Grand Rapids Sunday to see his mother who

Denniston and family and A. J. Warner of Rudolph spent Sunday at the George Peterson home. Mrs. Henry Kniprath who was op- re' erated on some time ago, was able be brought home Sunday.

PLOVER ROAD

Miss Ruth Benson who is employed the Parks home near Mechan. spent Sunday at home. The friends and neighbors of Chas Voight gave him a surprise party at his home Sunday evening in honor of his birthday. All reported a good

Miss Esther Voight who is em ployed at Waupaca, spent Sunday at home. Affred Benson who is employed in the Whiting paper mill near Stevens Point spent a day last week at home.

Word was received here from Lester Keeney, who joined the navy that he is now in the Great Lake Training Station. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Krueger and daughter Ellen of Plover spent Sun-day at the Charles Voight home.

VANDRIESSEN

_0--0--0--0-Harvey Evans was a Kellner shop-

the near future.

Israel Jero took a load of rye to
Grand Rapids Monday for J. L. Wol-

J. R. Potts also took a load. ert. J. R. Potts also took a load.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Darms and
daughter Florence visited Sunday at the Richard Carlson home.

T. A. Brown took a load of machinery to Nekoosa Monday.
Mrs. C. E. Duck was on the sick list last week. Richard Carlson helped fill silo at

Richard Carlson helped fill silo at the John Cook place last Friday.

M. S. Winegarden and L. Wollert and Mr. and Mrs. I. Jero took dinner with Richard Carlson Sunday.

Mrs. Roy Bates came home Saturday from Grand Rapids where she has been helping care for her little nephew, Clyde Bates, who is very ill.

Mrs. J. White and sister. Mrs. Anna Smith, Miss Gladys Potts and Mrs. Roy Potts visited at the C. E. Duck home one day last week.

Frank Richardson of Stiles visited his daughter at this place for a couple of days last week.

The children of A. Wiken have been having the chicken-pox, so no doubt it will go thru the schools.

The Chas. Sommers family who schooled, are doing quite well. They all find work to do.

Miss Hull will spend the Thanks-giving vacation with home folks in Stevens Point.

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farm property. Accident and Sick
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Miss Ella Burgeson came home on Monday from Duluth, Minn. where she has been spending some time, and will visit home folks here for a

entertained Rev. and Mrs. Nordling of Grand Rapids and a few other friends for dinner at their home on Sunday.
Misses Signe and Celia Heden and

Mrs. A. Marks of Grand Rapids spent Sunday at the Heden home. George Forslund left last week for Minneapolis where he has employ-Eric Jacobson of Coddington vis-

spent the week end with relatives here.

Joe Jagodizinski and fainty dave moved to Grand Rapids to live. Miss Anna Anderson is spending the week at the Rev. Nordling home in Grand Rapids. Rev. Nordling preached his fare-well sermon here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Nordling will move to Chicago

Berg home.
Eric Nordstrom visited relatives at Port Edwards one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Rossier of Grand Rapids and Miss Jean Whitney were in Sherry a short time ago as they

Miss isla Davis left wednesday for Rockford, Illinois, where she will spend her vacation with her brother, who is in training at that place. He was a left of student at the N. C. I. but entries it letter. No doubt office will find film "somewhere ance."

ance. Miss Grace Ellis with Laura and Will Christopherson were recently at Marshfield calling on the dentist and order interesting places.

Misses Durkee and Hull were in

fe berel jury at Madison, and Lounsberry have been riends at Watertown and

adnesday to see about his eyes has had trouble with them.
addy Moran is here from Scho-

rived home Monday night, having rived few weeks in Illinois visiting Mr. Ashliara dad to welcome them home.

A patriotic program will be given the graded school Tuesday after-on. Misses O'Kane and Royce

great improvement.

Miss M. E. McLaughlin returned last week from Illinois, having been gone about six weeks.

C. D. McLaughlin and sister have

Gotomell house.

Mrs. Drollinger returned from Fond du Lac where she has been visiting a sick sister who passed away recently. She was Mrs. Brandle of

Edith Carlson and Liman School.

School.

The friends of Mrs. Herman Jantz The friends of the St. Joseph hoswent to Grain Rapids
consult Dr. Goodrich.
Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Clark of Leo'a
spent Sunday at the Israel Jero home.
Andrew Carlson took some rye to
Krietzer's mill Friday to have it
Krietzer's mill Friday to have it
Consult Dr. Goodrich.

The friends of Mrs. Herman January
who was taken to the St. Joseph hospital in Marshfield some time ago,
will be glad to know that she has
successfully passed thru two operations. While by no means well, yet

> soon be able to be about again.
> Wm. Jones has moved into wm. Jones has moved into the rooms recently vacated by his brother, H. C. Jones, who has gone to Denver, Colo., for the benefit of his wife's health. They are much pleased with their near home in the pleased

Since the war insurance plan became operative in October more than 45,000 soldiers have applied for in-Handle all kinds surance, amounting in all to nearly half a billion dollars and averaging about \$8,000 a man.



SIGEL

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Blomquist

ited relatives here last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Winger are entertainng relatives from Athens.
Miss Hulda Henricson who attends the Training school in Grand Rapids

Joe Jagodizinski and family have

o live.
A number of people from Grand lapids spent Sunday evening at the

SHERRY

were out on a motor trip in this vicinity. Miss Whitney will be home for a short vacation at Thanksgiving. She is teaching at Cranmoor.

Miss Isla Davis left Wednesday for Rockford. Illinois where she will

Sterens Point a short time ago for an toppolerry has been serving

its. Miss Bessie has had f the place for some time. ort Smith and son Arthur · last Tuesday from Ripon points where they visited Powe'l was in Marshiel!

field where the family moved some menths ago. He is on a hunting Mrs. Josse Ashburn and son George

he Royal Neighbors of America meet in monthly session at Mrs. Join Tjekema's Saturday.
The Powell family visited at the Achur Smith home the first of the

clating.

Mrs. E. J. Hoeft visited at the Mrs. Endow social given at the School house was well attended, the School house was well attende the John Knight home:

the Leroy Lutz of Grand Rapids spent
the Leroy Lutz of Grand Rapids spent
Saturday and Sunday at the Peter
of Fergen home.

the John Knight home:
the Leprosches of the bridge white
the new road has been built, making
the new road has been built, making
the pass. It is painted white and is a

gone to housekeeping in the Timothy

A light has been put in front of the Presbyterian church. It was very much needed and was given by the young men's class of the Sunday

ground into flour.

Thomas Brown has recently sold his farm to Mr. Coon of Nekoosa. Mr. Brown will move to Birchwood in Semi-invalidism and we trust she will semi-invalidism and we trust she will semi-invalidism.

with their new home in that state.
Otto Zerneke has been quite fil
with rheumatism for the last six
weeks. We are glad to see him out again.
Frank Richardson of Stiles visited

valve-in-head motor.

Four Passenger Rouasier, \$1295



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on election?-Lawrenceburg Press.

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Paw Knows Everything What has become of the old-fash-Willie-Paw, what is a hypocrite? loned editor who filled up half of the Paw—A married man who con-ratulates a bride and groom, my front page of his paper with an eagle or a rooster the next issue following

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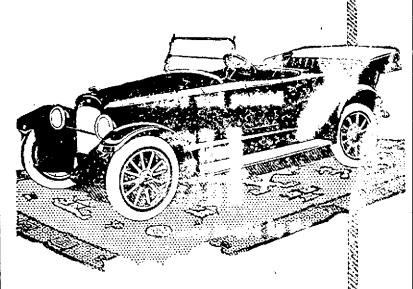
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over them. At times everything in front of me giew dark and I couldn' see for several minutes. I perspired profusely and I was thirstly all the time. For two years I suffered, trying medicine after inedicine without relief. I was just about discouraged and didn't think I would ever be able to work

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Ecclesiastical Confectionery. One Sunday a young man from the north of Scotland, while walking out with his sweetheart, noticed over a doorway the sign, "Dairy and Confec-Wishing to give the young

shop and asked for chocolate creams. "I dinna sell chocolate creams on the Sabbath," said the old lady behind the counter severely. "But ye selt sweetles to the woman that has just game out," said the young

lady a treat, the youth entered the

fellow, who indeed had seen the transaction through the window. "As some eccleshistical confectionery, but one chocolate creams," said the lady, and went on to explain: "Ecclesiastical confectionery is peppermint draps, pan draps, and ginger lo zengers, but ane chocolate creams,'

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A hot Cuticura Soap bath is soothing to irritated skins when followed by a gentie application of Cuticura Ointment. Use Cuticura for every-day tollet preparations to prevent such troubles. After this treatment baby sleeps mother rests and healment follows. tree sample each by mall with Book,

Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. L. Boston. Sold everywhere .- Adv.

Electric Device for Blind. A Paris scientist, M. Chas. Lambert, has devised a method of writing which will be very useful for billed persons, especially mutilated persons who have lost their hands or forenems, the reading of the signs being done by a specially designed electrical device. In the first place the characters composing the text are printed in Morse alphabet on the same method as is employed for producing letters in relief on lefter paper, that Is by printing with a thick muste which then solidhes and leaves a raised fetter. This method now replaces the old emhossing process where cost is an item. for it is much chenper. The only difference from the usual Morse alphabet is to place the dashes vertically instead of horizontally. Reading of these characters can then be done by persons deprived of their hands, by the use of a very simple electric device which is run over the characters in relief which are printed with a special metallic lnk.

Willing to Heip. Being a young man, he was telling a young woman all his troubles. It took him a long time, and the evening wore away. He explained how he had happened to lose his last position, and how he couldn't seem to get a foothold in another. She sighed, and he took it for a sigh of sympathy--may-

"I am confident that I could make a success," he said, "If I could only get a start. She glanced at the clock. 'I can

help you," she declared. Ills eyes lighted with a new hope. "I can get your hat and coat," she continued, And so he got his start.

New Cause for Worry, "With beef so high," says the Billville deacon, "we could compromise on chicken ment, but chickens air too destructive to raise where farm gardenin' is goin' on. Now, turkeys air more reasonable, an' we've had good able to pay them now with what I've luck with 'em but who wants to live on turkey? Ef we tackle turkey week in an' week out, how kin we enjoy Christmas?"-Atlanta Constitution.

What Can Be Afforded. Wrong cannot afford defeat, but

right can.

"In most cases of Dyspepsia Coffee Does Not Agree"—

says a well known authority.

Many who use coffee - not knowing that it aggravates stomach troublescould still enjoy a delicious hot table beverage and escape coffee's effects by a change to the wholesome, pure cereal drink-





Hanny! I could be an a given up. The Blue Automobile

Happy! I could ery for Joy to think

that dear, sweet little woman has

pulled us through. You know I

couldn't afford a nurse-not a stroke

of work for six weeks-but if it was

only bread and water, none of us

would complain, all well again and all

Tracy Drake's eyes brightened-a

soul-warming impulse stirred him. He

lifted the lurkey over the fence.

'Verda will be glad, too," he whis-

"Blake," he said, in quite a casual

"But—" remonstrated Blake, and

Trucy airly waved the other bag, with

"Oh, Drake!" suddenly called Blake

the country to celebrate your fortu-

pered to himself.

nate convalescence"

Thought Pd tell you."

house was-a blue auto!

picased as a little child,

thought he neuded it most,"

oegan Tracy.

there."

door. It opened and Verda was in his

"And you didn't forget to bring me

the real apples from a real tree that

you promised me!" she cried, discover-

come over, and chapping her hands,

"And nuts, and pears, and oh,

throwing her arms around his neck.

"We can afford a chicken, though-"

fruits, a plum pudding, full comple-

nent for a royal holiday feast.

hat-" began Tracy.

fully, but in doubt.

the owner of the blue auto.

"Father!" exclaimed Tracy,

readjust ourselves and see you started

in life as you deserve. You're a bet-

ter man than I am, son, and I am

ashamed of my narrowness. And as

to this level of a wife of yours-- ' and

the old man completed his exordium

by gathering Verda lu his arms and

May Grow Heat and Light.

Cas from straw for lighting and

meating purposes is one of the intest

projects that is being tried out in the

'anadlan west. If It proves a first-

class success the western farmers will

be less dependent upon the off wells

of the east and coal mines of both east

and west. He will grow his light and

his heat to the same field in which he

grows his wheat and oats and from

There are about 20,000,000 acres un-

der grain crops in the three prairie

Their First Thought.

been man's first thought is difficult to

state, but it doubtless has been won-

time importal there have been mir-

of the sixteenth century that mirrors

have been used as articles of house-

Good Head.

The newly fledged sergeant thought

he would distinguish himself before

"Squad " he roared in stentorian

his nudor, who he knew was just com-

tones. "On the word one bring your

rifles up sideways toward the right

with head and eyes directed toward

the knee well bent back. Ready!

And the rifles went up and stopped

"Vice versa!"-Chicago News.

in Politics.

"You haven't any choice in the mat-

er," replied Senator Sorghum. "Every

American citizen is in politics. The

prestion is whether you are going to

enve it to the office seekers or

whether you are going to study affairs

yoursed, step up to the polls and at-

lend to business."-Washington Star.

Founding of Havana.

Havann, or San Christobal de la Ha-

bana, as it was originally named, was

Adelantado Diego Valesquez, the date

ing up behind blm.

One!"

roared:

nolities?"

Whether that has always

the same crop.

mirror?"

dissing her on both cheeks.

arms. She drew him into the room,

By Mary Jordon Garth

"Take your pick," spoke honest, omesnun Farmer Brooks. "It seems to me that you are over-

the words: "Oh! we've got our full portion. Good-bye, and good luck," loading me with kindness," demurred and Tracy parsued his way. Tracy Drake, viewing the array of fut, newly picked turkeys spread out upon after blm. "A man in a blue auto was the kitchen table. at the corner grocery yesterday, the "Here, drop that one?" cried his

host and employer. "Never thinking of yourself, are you? I'll do the picking," and in his rough, but well-meaning way the furmer brushed Tiney Drake away from the smallest turkey in the group he had selected, and took up the plumpest of the lot. "Here, tlannah," he ordered the

hired girl, "pack that in a bug for Druke," "I declared my little wife will not soon forget you," said Tracy. "There must be a bushelof nuts, pears and

apples in the bag you have already uxed up for me." "Well, didn't you tell me day after follorrow is her birthday, and Isn't li n holiday? Good luck to you, Drake,

ing the bag, the first eestacles of weland when spring opens, If you want to tle up with me for the season, I'm your man." "And a mighty good man, too!" de-

clared Tracy sincerely. "I'm glad I came to you, Mr. Brooks, and I'll ome agala next year, lf 1 don't strike something in the city." Trucy returned the hearty, friendly

and clasp of the farmer with interest. Brooks' Farm had been a pleasant haven for him for nearly two months September had found him unable to get work in the city, and a idnt from n filend had sent him forty miles in the country to round up the farming eason. Mr. Brooks lad paid him two loffars a day and keep for his servces, and thus Tracy was enabled to



keen lonely, but nationt and contented Verda at home in comfort, Now the last task was done, and straw in all, which the advocates of with his last week's wages in his straw-gas estimate would produce enpocket, and weighed down with two ergy equal to seven times the power bags filled with practical gifts, Tracy developed at Ningara Falls And with went out to the farm wagon, where his a gas machine each farmer could turn employer's son was waiting for him, as much of his straw as he liked into The electric line station was a mile gas with which to light and heat his away and Bud Brooks was to drive house.

"Oh, I say, Mr. Drake!" suddenly burst forth Bud, half the trip accomplished, "queer thing happened yesterday, and I forgot to tell you," "What was that, Bud?" Inquired

"You were in the field, when a mar in a blue auto drove up. He inquired all about you. I thought maybe it was some city fellow, thinking of hiring you, and you bet I gave you a good sendoft! Told him how you saved little Lettle from drowning and old Mrs. Woods from her burning house. Said, too, that if Dad hadn't three blg hizy bumpkin boys, he'd adopt you, Just because you was more help to lilin-

than any four men he ever hired." "Thank you, Bud," said Tracy. He looked thoughtful. Then he laughed vaguely. "I owe some unpaid bills back home," added Tracy, "but I'm

"Oh! this fellow didn't act or talk as if he was a creditor. He tried to pump me on every little thing about you. Was sort of mysterious, too. When he saw you coming towards the house, he wheeled around and speeded

out of sight in a Jiffy." Tracy was a trifle curious. In the past he had known many friends who might continue an interest in him, and rich enough to possess such a luxurious blue limouslue as Bud described. That was before he had married noor. but pretty and loving Verda Wayne, thereby being told by his father that their roads parted, and, as he had he could live out his own life. It was a cold, slow ride in the elec-

taken up with a poor, humble wife, tric car, and Tracy was guld to leave it at the city limits agation and stir up his chilled blood with a brisk walk. Homeward bound, crossing lots, he heard the sound of someone chopping wood and whistling cheerily in the back yard of Gldeon Blake, a distant relative of his wife. Trucy reached the fence and halled Blake across It.

"I say, you seem immensely happy, neighbor!" he called out, "Helio! Hurrah! Glad to see you back, and Verda will be gladder, Happy? I should say I was. I sunpose Verda didn't want to worry you about it, but the three children have all been down with scarlet fever. My there cannot be many new world citup everything and was with us until most of the other six in Oaba have quality there is said to be very little n week ago. She saved two of the since disappeared.

Too Busy to Help. Even in war times a heroine is often celve in answer to her appeal, without influence in her own home town, writes a correspondent. A young woman nurse gave up a paying pract ously. tice and offered her services to her country. She is now nursing "Jackies" in a moval hospital, and, finding how much pleasure the convalescents take: in music, she wrote home to her father to put a notice in the local paper, asking for records if anyone had dupit. New York dealer bought 50,000 of hi Polinya. The town never lost the ates or discards.

It is a place of about 8,000 inhabit- ing pot.—Youth's Companion.

ants, but not one record did she re-

"Probably they are all too busy with war work," she commented, humor-

Mexican Coinage in Bulk, The searing price of sliver has Siberia. Its refinement and culture brought about the curlors result that are attributed to the large number of Mexican dollars are worth more as Swedish officers who were interned bullion than as currency. Recently a there after Peter the Great's victory them and consigned them to the melt- stigence of their advanced civiliza-

SPREAD OVER LAND

PEOPLE DECEIVED AND ALARMED particularly marked habit in Lincoln's BY GROTESQUE, STORIES WITHOUT BASIS.

one, "I've brought you a turkey from | RED CROSS MUCH ANNOYED!

> Making of Supplies-Other Wretched Falsehoods Concerning Loss of

Life in American Forces. By EDWARD B. CLARK. Washington .- In the war department, in the Red Cross hendquarters,

storekeeper told me, making all sorts of inquiries about you and Verda. and in virtually all the other branches be unrest because of the confinuance "Why, this is getting positively mys of the victous stories which are put terious, this inquisitive stranger with the blue auto," ruminated Tracy, and then he hastened his pace as home came in sight, He momentarily thought only of Verda, but the mystle, ing for democracy against the most the chief executive. the eerle, pursued. In front of the persistent and Insistent autocracy that the world has known since medleval-Trucy run up the steps. He heard vast bustle and shuffling beyond the

Ism passed into modernism in history. There is no apology to be made when it is said that the hellef is allen enemies of Uncle Sam's domain. group for one purpose and the other group for another, still deliberately Episcopalian. are spreading tales intended to injure this free land and to benefit the land of a military autocracy.

Verda! there was a big, beautiful turkey, too, but I met poor Blake and I Washington authorities still are engaged in an altempt to run down the "You blessed man!" erled Verda, spies which infest the country and those who, while not being spies in the strict sense, are doing what they can to divide this bind nealist itself. "No need," declared Verda, "See Things have reached a pass when soft words cannot be used. One of the She threw open the kitchen door, worst features of the whole thing is Pracy Drake stared. It was loaded the apparent case with which the liars with a pumpkin, a jar of mince ment, seem to be able to make many of the people believe their funtastic stories

Outrageous Lies About Red Cross, "Why, Verda! where dld you get all Again within a week the Red Cross nuthoritles have been compelled to "I brought it," spoke a speedy volce issue denials of stories so grotesque from the pantry, and there appeared as seemingly to bear refutation on their faces, and yet which have been recepted as true in many parts of the United States to the hindering in "I've been investigating both of many places and to the actual stop ou," proceeded John Drake, grasping ping in other places, of work for our his son's hand warmly, "I got lonesoldiers and sailors in the field and on some, and I'm going to stay here for the sen. a day or two, and tomorrow, boy, we'll

Some Americans in the districts where the falos most widely are sprend do not believe them in full and have sense enough to make inquiries it beadquarters concerning their truth or their falsehood. Hundreds of himiries have come in concerning the ales bearing on the work of the Red Pross and with them are hundreds of nguiries concerning stories which have been Spread and which con finue to be spread of great losses of life among the American troops

Sometime ago a story was suread broughout the United States that the Red Cross had enough surgical dressngs and bandages of various kinds o meet every possible requirement of war which might go to any length Women stopped working. The story vas a pro-German He in its inception and in its spreading. The Red Cross still needs bandages and surgical dressngs, and everything else which it has asked the noble women of the country

provinces; each acre produces at least one ton of straw-20,000,000 tops of to belo to make. Another story bearing on the Red Troug was to the officel that It was selling to soliliers and sallors at large profit prices the knitted garments which quarters from which it emanated than t appeared in other places in the and continue to knit, for the product They say that a man's first thought of their hands will be needed by the on entering a room 14, "Where Is there men who are defending the flag. The a place to sit down?" but a woman's first thought is, "Where is there a

Lies About Loss of Life. an's from time immemorial for from rors. It is only since the beginning gen. hold furniture and decoration, and there are few women of the present day who do not realize and make use of their artistic value in adorning their

the American navy. President Rests in Midst of Work, his adjourned this city is in any way nrestful place. War is on and everybody connected with the government from president down to office boy has

the rifle. Itise on the left too and to work. keep the right foot that on the ground, Early every day, in fact at times before the sun gets its first daily peep nt the Potomac, the president of the United States is off for the golf links. un. The sergeant, forgetting the re-He plays no favoriles so far as the many of them have been used for a versing details, thought furiously for various country clubs are concerned, century. The dough is formed into some time; then, in desperation, He goes first to one and then to an- thin sheets about a foot long and two other, and completes the round in feet wide and pressed quickly against about a week's time. By half past the side of the oven. It bakes in a few eight o'clock, or by nine at the latest, minutes. he is back at the White House to take "Would you advise a man to go lato up the multitudinous affairs which in a time like this beset the head of gov-

> ernment. The White House today outwardly does not look like a workshop but inwardly it is a whirl. All the gates but one have been closed and this one | He drives the coach.

> > Former Czar's Abode,

of the arts," a picturesque old town,

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Selling Goat Flesh.

Gont flesh is being sold as muiton n considerable quantities among the for years to attract attention, without poorer classes in Liverpool. With the avail. sheen brought over from Ireland there the tast of seven cities founded in is always a certain proportion of goals, she would have to be without a let of

Cuba by the Island's conqueror, the and these are now sold on the whole things besides a veil to attract any atsale markets without distinction from tention whatever -Farm Life. being July 26, 1515. Since that was sheep and lambs. According to the 23 years after Columbus' discovery, local health authorities, there is no particular objection to this practice, as wife was sick in bed and Verda gave less older than Havana, assuming that in the matter of taste and nutritive cent off those cigars," difference between the two animals.

scent and not hart them." New Life Preserver. No two papers seem to agree on favorable account speaks of Tobolsk as the "Boston of Russia," the "home

he subject of the former czar's new Dane, consists of cylinders filled with place of abode, says an exchange. A oil, which serve as a brake. The life preserver is designed to save people from burning buildings, being so contrived that they may be dropped to the ground without injury.

shoes so's you can see yer face in

is in a semi-sequestered place so that the goings and comings through it are not noted by the ordinary passerby. The nath is being worn deeply, however, by the feet of officials and others who come and go daily, Often Visits the Departments.

Every day or two the president follows the old time presidential habit, a day, of visiting the different departments of government in order to confer with the chieftains and to learn at first hand just how the work is progressing. Some of the Interior hallways of the department buildings are dark, or "twilight lighted" at the best, and so it is that the president fre-Lies Told for Purpose of Stopping the quently walks through the corridors unrecognized by the messengers occupying chairs outside the various rooms, and not infrequently by army and navy officers who go by him in the glooming taking him to be only one of the thousand civilians who dally go to the departments on husiness bent.

Every morning in the office of Josoph P. Tumulty, secretary to the of the government there continues to president, there is prepared a list of the visitors who on that day have arpointments with the president. The out by pro-German agents to deceive list always is a short one, and it can the people of the United States, to be taken for granted that on it apmake fathers and mothers anxious and pears the name of no visitor who has to hurt the cause of the country fight- not business of high importance with On Sunday Woodrow Wilson does

not play golf. He goes to church with his wife like other good American hasbands, or on some occusions his wife goes with him, the order of this prostrong in Washington that not only codure depending upon whether the thurch attended is an Episcopallan or but some native-born citizens, the one a Presbyterian Church. The president ling for him. Is a Presbyterian while his wife is an Vocational Education Plans.

"Just as soon as Uncle Sam can do the Job, there will be a night school; a part-time school, or a confinuation school for every boy and girl between fourteen and lifteen who wents to be ained in a vocation. This is the sum and substance or a law known as the Smith-Hughes Act, recently passed by congress, whose provisions have just become effective," The foregoing paragraph has com-

to me in response to a request made to a representative of the federal board for vocational education for informstion concerning the working status of the vocational educational law. low is given the working intestion of those responsible for the introduction of the new system of learning and of teaching. The findings are as they are presented by a representative of the vocational board, and they are given here without prejudice.

"Nearly \$2,000,000 of federal money goes to the states this year to pay for the training of teachers in vocational schools and to pay, also, the salarles of these teachers. This federal money is met, dollar for dollar, by an equal mount of money raised by the states In Washington sits a board called the federal board for vocational education, which administers the law. By the year 1926 the appropriation from congress reaches the three million dollar mark. For the next eight years Uncle Sam has set aside \$38,000,000 for this

Will Spread Through the Union. "In this way the schools of the naion will be gradually entarged and extended so that within a very short time there will not be a city or town of any size but has a first-class out-He trade of vocational school, and the country communities will, have schools where boys and girls, men and women, can secure the best training in the best and latest methods of farming.

"Throughout the Union the war is demanding trained men-men trained In arms, men trained in making ammunition, men trained in telegraphy, in every branch and trade of every trained to do all the manifold various women were making. This for the ideals of modern civilization story was no sooner denied in the requires. There is a shortage of these trained men. The government canno find all the men it needs to work be-United States. The women must knit hind and on the lines. There is a shortage of skilled labor.

"The reason is that the nation has hardly begun the job of educating Red Cross is not selling these things. practically the millions who year after year have entered industry. It has In several of the great cities enemy been authoritatively stated that in the igents have been driving fathers and whole country there are fewer trade mothers of soldiers into a state of schools than are to be found in the terror by stories to the effect that Hittle kingdom of Bavaria with a popevery American soldier who has em- ulution not much greater than that of barked to France has lost his life at New York city. In Munich alone more The war department is doing workers are being trained at public what it can to offset these ites. It has expense than in all the larger cities promised time and again to make pub- of the United States, representing a lie at once every easualty which may population of 12,000,000. Out of the he suffered by the American army or nearly 13,000,000 persons who according to the last census were engaged in agriculture alone, it is estimated President Wilson is trying to rest in | that only about 1 per cent had adethe midst of work. It is said that he quate preparation. Is it any wonder knows how to do it. The president that there is a shoringe of food? Out gets his recreation before a great many of the 14,000,000 engaged in manufacpeople have had their breakfast. It turing, not one in a hundred was does not follow that because congress trained. Is it any wonder that we are falling behind in the flerce economic competition with other nations for the markets of the world?"

> Persian Bread. Native bread today in Persia is said to be very little different from that of 1,000 years ugo. The oven is built of smooth masonry in the ground, and

That's Different, The Visitor-That old gentleman in the freek coat your conchuan! You mean your coach, don't you? The Athlete-No, our coachman, Our coach drives the tenm. That's Prexy

Not "Without" Enough.

Rounder-Miss Giddithing has tried Sounder-Oh, well, in these days

There He Goes Again, "I see where they have taken the "Well, a lot of them could lose the

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Ugly Looking Man-No, thanks. Bootblack-Coward!



Plans Sometimes Fail.

She was twenty-six and he was fiftysix when they were married. He had been a farmer, but retired and lived in a little village near his big form. About fifteen years after they married be bought another farm and moved onto it. This form is across the road from his other farm. Twenty years after they were mar-

ried, they decided to move to a town of about 1,500, in order that their children might have better school advanlages. They looked at many houses: but none sulted her, because the bothroom was on the second floor. Finally, she founds blace with a hedroom and bath on the first floor, so they bought Her filends were curlous to know

why she had to have the both on the ground floor. She explained that in a short time her husband would be helpless, on account of his age, and she wanted everything convenient for car-And then-just as they were getting

eady to move into fown-she died,-Cleveland Plain Dealer,

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he Cape Cod coast, was noted for unfailing self-poise and economy of words. No one ever knew Old Davy to become in the least excited, nor didhe ever waste a word. One summer day he was rowing along in his boat, when a dory containing five or six young summer people was capsized near him. Naturally

nie who were clinging to the boat. screnning for help; "Hadn't you better git in?"

there were screams and wild confu-

don, in the midst of which Davy

rowed over to the scene of the disas-

ter and said placidly to the young neo-

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Ralph lives in the city, but it fond

of his grandfuther, a farmer, and often

visits him. One day after one of his

visits he sat for a long time in a deep

tudy, and with a homesick look on

his face he finally said: "I wish grand-

He Needed It.

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on was nearer related to me."

Burglar-Time to get out.

jiff, and I'll see what I can do for von.' A little later there was a noise of brobbing engines, and a powerful mo-

or car drew up before the veranda where the soldiers were sitting, "Now, then," said the obliging drive

er. "Bend down to this wheel, while unscrew the valve of this back tire. pumped it up in Aberdeen before I left. Put your mouth right over it and take a good sup when I let her go."

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cut a notch in the summer house each time he took a kiss." "How did the scheme work?" "Very well for a while, but-erby the end of the week there was no summer house left."

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Finally Genevieve said "you have preffy eyes." "Have I," said the lady. "Thank "Yes," said Genevieve, "the yolks of

while. Genovieve and she were hav-

ing an interesting time together.

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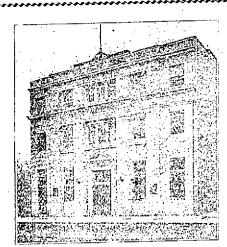
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LOCAL ITEMS

Mrs. Herbert Roach has purchased

Miss Edna Bruderlie has accepted a position as saleslady in the Cohen

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wood of Eau Claire are visiting at the F. J. Wood Mrs. Paul Binneboese and children spent Thanksgiving at the John Cas-per home in Nekoosa. Mrs. J. H. McAllister of Chicago is

Mrs. F. M. Reed of Necedah was guest of her sister, Mrs. Will Kellogg, several days this week.

Mrs. Frank Lamberton has been Tuesday evening for Wausau to confined to her home several days by spend Thanksgiving with relatives. sickness during the past week. Mrs. Joe Fritchie and children are visiting at the John Fritchie home in

the town of Rudolph this week. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hazza and Mr and Mrs. Max Urbanowski spent Sun day with relatives in Stevens Point. The Ebbe garage has taken over

the McGlynn bus and are running a transfer line between here and Biron. Edna and Florence Roach of Fond du Lac are visting at the Herbert Roach and A. F. Billmyre homes this

Miss Sadie Genrich returned to her home in Menomonie on Monday after a two weeks visit with Miss Lydia Ekelund.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Gross of Wau-sau visited at the Mrs. George W. Davis home several days during the

—Howard's Variety Store for Christmas Toys and Dolls this year hey have the largest line. Leonard Judkins of Oshkosh is a quest at the home of Mr. and Mrs J. A. Philleo, Mr. Judkins being a

ephew of Mrs. Philleo. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rickman have been visiting for several days at the nome of their daughter, Mrs. Her-man Tewes at Merrill.

George N. Wood and W. C. Mc-Glynn spent a couple of days in the vicinity of City Point last week hunting decr. They did not succeed in capturing any venison.

Mrs. C. W. Rood underwent ar peration for goitre at the hospital in Wausau on Friday of last week and has since been getting along She is expected home in the nicely. She near future.

Attorney Hugh Goggins left Wed-lesday noon for Ithaca, New York where he will commence his training in the aviation corps of the U. S. ariay. Mrs. Goggins accompanied

Rev. Nordling, who has had charge of the Scandinavian Lutheran con gregation in this city for several years past, expects to leave for Chieage in the near future, where he will make his home.

will make his nome.

Capt. Guy Nash of Battle Creek, Stichigan, was in the city on Tuesday visiting with friends and relatives. His father, T. E. Nash, has been quite poorly of late. Capt. Nash goes to Fort Sill, Oklahoma, from here.

Moravian church held a supper and sale at the G. A. R. Hall on Saturday evening which was largely attended. The ladies, beside serving supper to a large number, sold a number of fancy articles that they had made for the occasion. -Have money to loan on good clay

farm lands. Edward Pomainville Real Estate Dealer. Miss Anna Klappa who has been employed at the Normington Bros. laundry the past four years, has re-

iew grocery store.

Lindor Heuer and Miss Rosalie ceived from the conservation commission of the state to ship the deer, and it is needless to say that the boys

this city Thursday afternoon. They will make their home in Pittsville will appreciate the treat.

since the last accident has been con-fined to her bed. She is the mother of Mrs. Ed Bassett of this city.

A hunting party composed of James, Patrick and Tom Peterson, John Rasmussen, Jr., Charles Bulgrin, Frank Lord, Lloyd Davis, How rd Amundson and John Sweat re turned Monday from near Cutler Junction where they had been hunting deer, each bringing down a deer

weeks.

New London has had a speed cop
for some time past, and the result
good one is going the rounds about
has been that there have been numa Necedah boy, who a few days ago erous arrests made in that city was asked to beat a rug for his people who have exceeded the spe

just offers to serve until a man can be put on the job.

A special election will be held in the town of Rome, Adams county, to morrow, for the purpose of discovering whether the people of that town ing whether the people of that town wish to carry to the supreme court a case between the town and the Leola Drainage District, which was recently decided against the town in circuit court. It is not expected that the case will be carried up, as the amount involved would not pay for a another court work. great deal of supreme court work.

Don Johnson returned on Saturday from Stevens Point, where he had been during the week assisting in getting their new co-operative delivery system in operation over there. Mr. Johnson states that while they have a larger population over there and have many more stores in on the system, that they do not have to make near as many deliveries as they do in this city. Mr. Johnson has made quite a study of the delivery business and is firmly of the opinion that those who have packages delivered from a store should pay for the while those that carry their artistic," observed the sage. merchandise home should receive

John Fritchie and son Joe are deer LLKS MEMORIAL SERVICE hunting in the vicinity of Veedum. OCCURS ON SUNDAY Mrs. Peter McCamfey returned or Monday from a three weeks visit in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Edgar Kellogg spent several Chief of Police Michael Griffin of days last week in Watertown visiting Marshfield was a business visitor in her sister. —Why worry over Christmas pur-chases this year? Shop at Howard's Prices right and stocks complete.

Jake Lutz and Will George have returned from Rockford, Illinois, where they took a load of cattle and potatoes the past week. Attorney John Roberts and wife spent several days the past week in Milwaukee and Chicago, combining business with pleasure.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Jones departed

Ed Kroll, who has been operating the Mint saloon, has discontinued the place and gone out of business and the fixtures have been removed dur-ing the past week. C. M. Renne, who has been employed as bookkeeper at the Schill garage the past two years, has resigned his position and accepted a

position in the express office. Over at Stevens Point at the last meeting of the county board they came near doing away with the county agent. The matter was voted

ipon and the result was 16 for and

14 against. Anton Arnold of Altdorf was among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Monday. He re-

Klappa.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Omholt of Shiocton are in the city visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Omholt.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Gross of Wau-

Minnesota, spent a week in this city and vicinity visiting with relatives and friends, leaving for home again on Monday last. Mr. Matthews has a homestead down in that country which he is belding down. which he is holding down.

Think of Christmas and then go life of happiness. to Howard's Variety Store. Your dollar will go farther there than anywhere else.

Mrs. P. F. Kohler entertained a party of friends at her home on Thursday afternoon at a knitting party, the event being a farewell for Mrs. Carson Burt. The house hall been prettily decorated in the nationall colors and the afternoon was spent in a very pleasant manner.

The Nash bunch _returned Boulder Junction on Tuesday evening bringing down four deer with them.
They report a fine outing notwithstanding the fact that they did not
secure their full quota of deer. The
weather was ideal, with just enough
snow on the ground for tracking.

Word received from M. S. Pratt is to the effect that he was recently married to a widow lady of Kilbourn. Mr. Pratt is a veteran of the Civil War and for many years made his home in this city and still has many friends here who will unite with the Tribune in wiching him happiness. Tribune in wishing him happiness.

The members of the Scandinavian Moravian church held a supper and sale at the G. A. R. Hall on Saturday

-Do justice to yourself friends and see Moore at his new studio for those Christmas photos. Fred Irish, who has been located in the town of Sigel during the past

Mr. Irish will return to Cedar Rap-

Mrs. Albert Witt of Sartell is visting friends in this city for a couple of weeks. Mr. Witt is employed by the paper company up there, where they have been for a couple of years past, and report that they like it there first rate.

Mise Rosalie

ids, Iowa, where the Marshfield sportsmen have shipped three deer down to the boys in camp from that city, so that they will extend there first rate.

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Thanksgiving day. A permit was received from the conservation company up there, where they have been for a couple of years in camp from that city, so that they will extend the conservation company up there, where they have been for a couple of years in camp from that city, so that they will extend the conservation company up there, where they have been for a couple of years in camp from that city, so that they will extend the conservation company up there, where they have been for a couple of years in camp from that city, so that they will extend the conservation company up there, where they have been for a couple of years in camp from that city, so that they will extend the conservation company up there, where they have been for a couple of years in camp from that city, so that they will extend the conservation the conservation company up there, where they have been for a couple of years in camp from that city, so that they will extend the conservation the conservation company up there, where they have been for a couple of years in camp from the conservation they will extend the conservation company up the conservation they have been for a couple of years in camp from the conservation they will be the conservation they have a feast of years in camp from the conservation they will be the conservation they have a feast of years in camp from the conservation they have a feast of years in camp from the conservation they will be the conservation they have a feast of years in camp from the conserv and it is needless to say that the boys

chanic in the garage of the Pittsville Hardware Co.

Airs. W. F. Parker of Stevens Point was quite badly hurt one day last week when she sustained a fall at her home. Mrs. Parker sustained a paralytic stroke some time ago. and since the loss. but report that there are not many deer in that locality, and that the hunters are a good deal more plentiful than the deer. They report that there are a great many Indians huntility in the reliable to the second control of the second control ing out in that vicinity this fall.

-Have a 4-room flat to rent down town. Money to loan on first class farm security. Edward Pomainville, the Real Estate Dealer. 3t J. R. Ragan, who had been to Flor

ida where he attended the annua meeting of the National Funeral Di-

people who have exceeded the speed limit with their automobiles. It a Necetati Boy, mat a rug for his was asked to beat a rug for his mother. The young man was bus y engaged in pounding the dust out of the floor covering, when a man passing by remarked: "How nice of you to volunteer to help your mother by beating that rug." "Volunteer, your grandmother," responded the youth. "I was drafted."

Don C. Hall, who has gained continued by the state as an both sides of the question, but the man be dispensed with the state as an both sides of the question, but the man both sides of the question, but the Don C. Hall, who has gained considerable fame in the state as an actor and an exponent of the Shakes pearean drama, has announced that he will serve the state as United States senator in place of the late Paul O. Husting, until such time as the people of the state can get around to electing a new man. He does not aspire to be elected to the office but just offers to serve until a man can that the man be dispensed with. There was considerable argument on both sides of the question, but the outcome was the the officer was temporarily laid off. It seems that motorists have been going around New London since the speed cop became active and the people there have not been getting their share of the automobile trade. The speed cop stated, however, that he had not arrested anybody that had not been rested anybody that had not been giraffe. running faster than 20 miles an hour drops fi which would seem speed enough for

around town. "What's the matter, Murphy?" aid Pat. "Ye look bad this morn-"Well," said Murphy, "Dennis be

me a sixpence to a shilling that I couldn't swaliow an egg without breakin' the shell of it." "And did ye lose the bet?" asked Pat.
"No Pat, I won it," replied Murphy

"No Pat, I won it," replied Murphy
"Then phwat's ailin' ye?"
"Shure, it's the egg that's ailin'
me," groaned Murphy. "If I jump
about I'll break it and cut me stomach wid the shell, and if I kape quiet
it'll hatch an' I'll have a Shanghai
rooster scratchin' me inside."
"Don't worry," said Pat. "I'll tell
ye a secret. Dennis told me all about
it, an' he sez it was a biled egg."

The Wise Fool "Culture should be divided into three classes—musical, literary and "What's the matter with agri? demanded the fool.

OCCURS ON SUNDAY NEXT

The Elks will hold their memorial exercises next Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. A program has been prepared for the occasion and the services will be open to the public.

services will be open to the public.

The oration of the day will be given by Frank L. Fawcett of Milwaukee, heside which there will be hoth instrumental and vocal music, ritual work by the officers and other, features. A cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend these

NOW AT CAMP CUSTER

Mrs. J. H. McAllister of Chicago is visiting her daughter, Mrs. G. J. Kaudy, for a short time.

The largest line of popular priced dolls in the city is on display at Howard's Variety Store.

Miss Anna Klappa spent Monday and Tuesday at Rosholt attending the wedding of a friend.

Mrs. F. M. Reed of Necedah was a weeks visiting with friends and relations to the weeks visiting with friends and relations to the combining business with pleasure.

The city of Oshkosh will vote on some time ago to join the army, is now located at Camp Custer, near Battle Creek, Michigan. In a letter to a friend he says, "A fellow cannot imagine what a place this is, and knowing that they built it up in so short a time it is all the more wonderful. All you can see is barracks and soldiers wherever you look. You and soldiers wherever you look. You have to get up at 6 o'clock in the morning and everyone has to make his own bed and wash his own dishes his own bed and wash his own dishes and then drill the rest of the day until 4:40, and then eat and go to sleep. There isn't much chance for a fellow to get lonesome around here as there is something doing all the time. I am at the Y. M. C. A. now writing. These institutions are sure a great thing in camp. Most of the boys go there nights and they have all kinds of things going on there. all kinds of things going on there. I am going in now to watch a boxing match, so will ring off for the present My address is Co. C. 240 Inf., Camp Custer, Battle Creek, Michigan."

CORCÓRAN-HANNIFIN

a two weeks visit with kills bytas a the home of Mrs. Bernice Urbanowski of Stevens Point is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Klappa.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Omholt of Shiocton are in the city visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ombolic.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Gross of Wausau visited at the Mrs. George W. Davis home several days during the Carlos of Mrs. Spring Lake, Davis home several days during the Carlos of Mrs. Spring Lake, Minnesota, spent a week in this city Mrs. Sigel were married in this city at nine o'clock at SS. Aday morning at nine o'clock at SS. Peter and Paul church, Rev. Willam dozen for eggs.

Reding officiating. They were accompanied by Miss Laura Stertz of Junction City and Mr. Wm. Corcoran of this city. Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. Miller has named his farm Swastika here ordered a line of printed stationery.

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LIVE STOCK MARKET

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٠	Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, Reiland
۱	Packing Company Yards. Packing Company Yards. Steers, fair to medium. \$5.50 to \$8.00
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Heavy, 200 ibs. and over. \$15.25 Medium, 150 to 200 ibs. \$14.50 Light, 125 to 150 lbs. \$13.50 P. S.—For the shippers information the Reiland Packing Company plant and stock yards are now under new management.

SURPRISE PARTY

Mrs. Ferdinand Link was tendered a surprise party at her home on Tuesday evening by a number of her neighbors and friends, the occasion H. B. Weiland carrying off the high honors. At eleven o'clock light refreshments were served. Mrs. Link was presented with a beautiful plant by her friends, and a most enjoyable evening was spent.

GROSS-MATTHEWS

Miss Anna Klappa who has been employed at the Normington Bros. In the town of Sigel during the past laundry the past four years, has resigned her position and will accept a signed her position as saleslady in Peerenbooms position as saleslady in Peerenbooms at the place, having taken charge. known in this city having visited here on numerous occasions, and has many friends here, while the groom formerly made his home in this city and vicinity. Their many friends will extend the heartiest of congratu-

BUILDING HAS BEEN FINISHED

The painters finished their work on the new telephone building this week and it is the intention to proceed with the work of installing the ew switchboard as rapidly as The business offices of elephone company will be moved nto the new building as soon as it is possible to get things in readiness for

HANNIFIN-PLECKHAM

On Thursday morning at 9 o'clock t SS. Peter and Paul church, Rev. Vm. Reding officiating, there will occur the marriage of Miss Nellie Hannifin of the town of Sigel and Mr. Harry Fleckham of Marshfield.

meeting of the rational made rectors' association, arrived home heat with his trip. While out with the boys had a number of unusual experiences that will cause him to remember the first a kite. And happy is the mortal who doubles up with laughter when not sees the comic strips. It ought to be a grave offense to hide the funny benefit the proposition of the opinion that the people up here are better off as a general thing.

New London has had a speed cop weeks. jewelled crown. His roaring sense of humor puts the kibosh on the frown. The man who likes to giggle gets a whole lot out of life. He keeps avast of troubles and he's happy with his wife. The funny, droll comedian who acts upon the stage puts an awful crimp in sorrow and wipes teardrops off the page. A human minus humor may as well as not be dead. For what's the use of living the control of the cont without joy thoughts in your head without joy thoughts in your head? The world is full of comedy—there's tonic in a joke. Don't amble o'er this foot stool like a piece of burnt out coke. Oh! what's the use of riding all your lifetime on a hearse? Benjember that your lead of come Remember that your load of care could be a whole lot worse. My friend, learn how to gigle, snicker, chuckle, grin and taugh. You'll be as high in spirits as the ears of a giraffe. Some people let their teardrops flow like swiftly falling hail. They stab the god of laughter like the sailor sticks the whale. Oh, cultivate a happy mein—and, friend, before you know you'll chuckle when fore you know you'll chuckle when you knock your head, your elbow or your toe. Yes, humor is a blessed thing—it ought to reign supreme. A man devoid of humor is like milk without the cream.

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MAINEL REPORT
Spring Chickens
Roosters
Hens'
Geese
Beef12-1
Hides14-1
Pork, dressed
Veal14-1
Eggs31
Butter38-41
Hay, timothy18.01
Rye1.6
Oats
Patent Flour
Potatoes, white stock, per cwt. 1.1
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3t county laws whereby the state now pays bounty on fox and wolves only, lynx and wildcats being dropped from the lists. Animals on which bounty is sought should be taken to the chairman of the town in which the animals were killed, it being unnecessary now to bring them to the county clerk.

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Iful harvests has passed and while it has not pleased the Almighty to bless

us with a return of poace, we can but press on, guided by the best light He

gives us, trusting that in His own

good time and wise way, all will yet

Newton D. Baker, Secretary

war, estimates the losses up to June

of the British expeditionary forces

at 7 per cent of the total of all men

sent to France since the beginning of

losses of this character today, be-

cause of improved tactics and swiftly mounting allied superiority in artil-

lery, is less than 7 per cent to every

A NEW WAY TO LEND

War Savings Certificates, a

the Tribune from Secretary McAdoo,

the plan of the new certificates is

Anybody may secure one or more

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one who obtains such cortificate must

purchase at that time one or more of

the stamps to be affixed to the corti-

ficate. These stamps at maturity have a face value of \$5 each, but at

the time of their purchase in 1918 will cost less than this amount, for

A \$5 stamp bought in January will

cost \$4.12, in February, \$4.13, in March, \$4.14, April, \$4.15, and so up one cent each month, until in Decem-

ber, 1918, they will cost \$4,23, They

can be purchased any time during the year and affixed to the certificate,

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or wrong."-Stephen Decatur.

are the loss of life. Over five thousand persons annually lose their lives in fires, in this country. Many more W. A. DRUMB & A. B. SUTOR ure distinction to the by fire.
Wisconsin has its full share in this
trightful harvest of deaths and acci-Entered at the postoffice at Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, as second class mail matter. lents.
We have often warned against the

Subscription Prices inexcusable and most careless practices responsible for fires and the less of lives. A few recent Wisconsin nows items may speak more clo-quently than we can in warning you. Spooner, Sept. 27, Helen Hamilton Published every Thursday at Grand Rapids, Wood County, Wisconsin, Tolophone Number 324 is dond as a result of burns. She poured oil on live coals in the Baq-nister restaurant kitchen stove. ADVERTISING RATES Amery, Sept. 29, Arthur Amund-son is dead and his wife, a bride of Resolutions, each Card of Thanks, each

two months, in a serious condition, Translent Renders, per line 10c as a result of a fire which destroyed Obituary Poetry, per line.... Paid Entertainments, per line... their home, following an effort to coax a sluggish fire with kerosene. Brodhead, Oct. 4, while attempting to start a fire with kerosone at the News office, Marvin Thostenson was painfully burned, in an explosion which followed,

THE SAD, OLD STORY

Kenosha, Oct. 3, Quinton Lentz, 8 years old, of Pleasant Prairle, died after two hours of agony, in the Ken-oshn hospital, as a result of burns he when he tried to start a fire received n the kitchen stove with kerosene. Milwaukoe, Oct. 17, Frank Lo-Milwaukoe, Oct. 17, Frank Lo-wicke is in the emergency hospita, burned about the face and hands. He attempted to coax a fire with erosone.

Nover use kerosene to start a fire to coax a sluggish fire. Ean Claire, Aug. 11, Felix Gauthier was soverely burned about the face when he lit a match to look into the msoline tank of his motorcycle. Milwaukoe, Oct. 24th, Mrs. P. S. Quinn was badly burned Monday night, when she looked for a gas leak

with a lighted lantern. Never use matches, candles, lan-terns or other open light or flame around gasoline, or to look for a gas

Portage, Oct. 4, Bortha, the three year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kari Schultz, died at the family home. While the mother was in the back yard the child in some way obtained a match and started a fire on the perch. When discovered by an older sister her clothing was on fire. Milwankee, Oct. 5, Agnes Wondro-wiccke, 4 years old, of West Allis, is dead, another vietim of the propon-

dead, another victim of the proposi-sity of children to play with matches. Milwaukee, Oct. 9. Today is fire prevention day. Mary Kunarck left her two small children, Frank and Thomas, aged 4 and 3, alone in the MONEY TO UNCLE SAM house locked up. The children found box of matches and were playing with them, and started a fire. men broke in and rescued the little sort of government bond, by the means of which small investors may

Ashland, Oct. 10, little Annie Binowski, aged throe, died last evening lend their mite to the government, will soon be available, and it is expected that a large number of people from burns received in the afternoon. nnie in some way obtained matches and set her clothing on fire.

Milwaukee, Aug. 30, Laurel Nielson, 20 months old, was fatally burned Wednesday afternoon. Her fourwill take advantage of the new plan of investment, which will pay to the lender the sum of four per cent. The year-old brother ilerbert was playing with matches, which set fire to clothes hanging on a line. The burncertificates will be issued during the coulng month and during 1918, and stamps which are to be affixed to same will be sold during the year, ing clothes dropped down and ignited the child's clothing. and the certificates will be payable by the government in 1923, on the Keep matches in a motal box, out first of January.

According to a circular received by

nue to cremate your babies. As this commission is charged with he prevention of fires and the proection of bluman life, we hope the bove sad lessons and needed warnngs will be indelibly impressed upon he minds of all, especially of the

good mothers. Dated November 16, 1917. Industrial Commissoin of Wisconsin.

EARMHAND DOES HIS BIT WITH MONEY

A farmhand down in central III-nois walked into the bank of the principal community in his county and planked down \$10 as the initial

payment on a \$500 Liberty Bond. The bank officials expressed surprise at the liberal subscription. "I've saved some money," said the

so affixed the constitution of \$100 upon its maturative that the sum of \$100 upon its maturative ity in 1923. The name of the owner and some more to the government. I may have to skimp to make both ends most for some time, but I'm willing the constitution of \$100 upon its maturative than and the constitution of \$100 upon its maturative and some more to the government. I may have to skimp to make both onds may have to skimp to make but I'm willing the constitution of \$100 upon its maturative and the constitution of \$100 upon its ma meet for some time, but I'm willing to do that. I tried to get into the forrable except in case of the death of army, but they turned me down be-cause my feet were too flat, or some Should the owner of a War Savings Certificate wish to eash in on his inother darn fool reason. Then tackled the navy and falled to meas vestment at any time before the maturity of the certificate, he may do ure up to requirements. I think the navy said my eyes weren't just O. K. so by going to the local postoffice and giving them ton days notice of Anyway, I was turned down. I didn't his intention, and he will receive in-terest for the time he has had the money invested. The certificates may be registered without cost. know enough about medicine to get into the medical service, so I just figured I'd have to do my bit by helping furnish funds to carry on the

It is expected that the new certificates will be issued on the 3rd of "You're a true American," said the bank official, "and there can't be too many of your type. You have made a good investment, too, for you will ---We handle Real Estate, Loans Insurance, Abstracts and Collections receive 4 per cent interest on your Try one of our Accident and Sick Benefit policies. Edward Pomain

bond."
"Darn the interest," said the farm hand, buttoning his coat and head-ing toward the door. "I'd almost bu willing to pay the interest mysolf if the government ran out of funds. I only hope the bullets they buy with the \$500 are better than the ones I used in hunting last week. I fired a thousand times and didn't hit and thing but the trees and the ground. Maybo it was my eyes, after all."

FOR SALE.—Philleo's latest map of the city at this office.

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Fresh Pork Pork Roast off the shoulder. 25c Pork Roast off the ham....26c Loin or Rib Pork Roast 26c Neck Ribs10c Spareribs20e Pork Knuckles12½c Fancy Veal Veal Roast off the leg.....20c Veul Roast off the loin 20c

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EVERY ITEM NEWS FOR SOMEBODY.

Community Events of the Past Week from Various Parts of the County

Along the Seneca Road

O. E. Stolen of Junction City was

this yielnity last week trying to

ill spend the vacation at her home

1. Hoffman and family have moved

Corners to the Bartz farm. Hugh Condo writes from Waco

that the troops expect to go to France

about the first of the year. They are

new under the training of French

SARATOGA

Mrs. C. W. Lundberg and daugh-

ter lielen loft Tuesday for Chicago

vhere they will visit for some time

Mrs. Hlx of Coloma spent a fev

officers preparatory for war work.

lyc store at Vesper.

n Nekoosa.

Mrs. Ed Provost entertnined the west side Ladies' Aid last Wednesday

illernoon. Peter Akey returned home Mrs. Peter Akey returned nonte tive store at vesper.

Monday from Merrill where she spont a couple of days.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wilkins, Mrs.

Mr. J. Kujawa, Mrs. W. Dickson and buckwheat. The crop of clover seed buckwheat is not very satisfactory this year, whether the last Wedge and Rapids while the buckwheat is fair.

Mrs. Louise Burns of Stevens Point ide was a guest at the F. W. Jones arrived last Wednesday to spend a home last Thursday, week with hor sister Mrs. K. J. Mar-

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Akey spent The school will have a vacation on hast Saturday and Suday in Merrill. They returned home Monday. Thursday and Friday, Miss Brown Denis Ratelle returned home last Phursday from a short visit in Pittsfrom the Searls farm near Senece

Mrs. Ed Provost was a Grand Rapids visitor last Wednesday evening. She was accompanied by the Misses

Mayme Morgan and Kate Burg and

Mrs. Frank Gentz returned to her home in Merrill Sunday, after a visit of several days here with her sister, Mrs. Art Clark. Oliver Akey beat all the rest of the hunters around her. He left Tues-day noon for Babcock and returned

Saturday with a fine deer. Henry Piliz of Mukwanago arrived nere Saturday for a short visit.
Peter Akey had the misfortune to

lose a valuable horse last week. The sad news reached here the past week of the death of Mrs. Burrows, well known here as Lela Ratelle daughter of Frank Ratelle, who used to live here. She died of blood poisoning after an illness of six days, Miss Kate VanErt of Grand Rapids

spent the week end at her home Frank Sharkey and family of Mos-ince passed thru here Sunday on their way to spend the day at the Jim | Case home. On their way back they stopped at the Mose Sharkey home for a short visit, Wolsenhofer who recently pur-

chased the Barney St. Denis place. put a new cement floor in the cellar inturday.

Honry Fountain from near Stevens Point was a Sunday guest at the Paul Fountain home. Bat Marseau had the misfortune & break his leg Monday while getting a load of hay at the Geo. Piltz farm. Ite was brought home and medical

assistance called, Examination showed the limb broken in two

Examination

Rev. Wagner left Monday night on business trip to LaCrosse. Mrs. Myron Reinhart was a Grand

Rapids caller Monday. While there the visited the Red Cross rooms and brought home some sewing, and will be glad to have any lady call at her home and do sewing, or they can take it home to do at their loleure. It is all very simple sowing, Mrs. Wilbur Berard of Grand Rap-lds visited with Mrs. But Sharkey

of reach of children, or they will con- one evening last week. Theo, Timmerman and Dennis Ra telle began plastering the new bank Monday

NEW ROME

Fred Thomas died last Wednesday Phomas conducted the New Rome Contral for about a year. He leaves to mourn his loss a widow and one son and one brother. The funeral home, was held Sunday at the New Rome Alfr hurch, Rev. O'Nelli of Nekoosa officlating. E. J. Hoeft visited at the

Cony Edwards home in Grand Rapids school house was well attended, the few days last week. James VanTassel's machine was

last week. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schupert and

was well attended last Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Folles have moved to Milwaukeo.

Charley Pike and daughter Maude and Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Pike made n auto trip to Meehan Station Saturday. They returned Sunday even

ng. Mr. and Mrs, Will Moser have noved to Appleton.

Walter Hoeft and Arne Amundson

were callers at the Will Attleson home Sunday.

Victor Blasezyk was a business visitor in Friendship last Thursday. Mrs. Prod Wipfil of Nekoosa was a Sunday visitor at the August Bulgrin

SIGEL

A pretty but quiet wodding took place at the SS. Peter and Paul church Monday morning when Miss Lottle Corcoran became the bride of Leo Hanifin. They left the same day on their wedding trip, after which they will reside here, where the

groom owns a farm.

Herman Yaeger and Walter Beck have gone deer hunting.
Miss Any Turner who has been employed at the Lynn Turner home, departed for her home at Pittaville

Puesday.
Miss Lucille Caffney visited with her sister Conevieve the fore part of

the week. The K, of C, will give a dance and supper at the Polish half Thanks-

giving evening for the bunefit of the Red Cross. The public is cordially There was a quilling bee at the

Hanlfin home last Wednesday for Miss Nellie, who is to be married on

with relatives and friends. Ralph Stevens who has been spend ing the past three months with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Johnson, departed Tuesday for his hom

past week. Frod Eichman had the misfortune to lose one of his horses last week. A number of neighbors and friends enjoyed a party at the N. Jensen home last Friday evening.

Albert Jensen came home from Chicago last week and will spend a couple of weeks visiting with home folks. He has enlisted in the navy and will leave Monday.

Henry Remon spent Saturday in

Stevens Point. Burton Evans came home from Nekoosa and spent Sunday with his par-Tim Smith and John H. Peterson of Plainfield spent a couple of days

in our neighborhood the past week. John Peterson has been on the sick list the nast week. Charence Miller of Grand Rapids spent a few days in our neighborhood

the past week. L. B. Margrey left for Chicago on Tuesday. Walter Burmeister went to Grand Rapids Sunday to see his mother who is slck.

A. J. Denniston and family and Mrs. E. Warner of Rudolph spent Sunday at the George Peterson home. Mrs. Henry Kniprath who was operated on some time ago, was able to be brought home Sunday.

PLOVER ROAD

Miss Ruth Benson who is employed it the Parks home near Mechan, spent Sunday at home. The friends and neighbors of Chas.

Voight gave him a surprise party at his home Sunday evening in honor of rening at his home in Barnum. Mr. his birthday. All reported a good Miss Esther Voight who is em ployed at Waupaca, spent Sunday at

> Alfred Benson who is employed in the Whiting paper mill near Stevens 'oint spont a day last week at home. The shadow social given at proceeds amounting to \$8.45.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Belscamper and hulling clover, in our neighborhood children spent Sunday afternoon at the John Knight homo: Leroy Lutz of Grand Rapids spent

Keeney, who joined the navy, The auction sale at H. B. Folles that he is now in the Great Lakes Training Station.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Krueger and

C. D. McLaaghlin and sister have daughter Ellen of Plover spent Sunday at the Charles Voight home.

VANDRIESSEN

Harvey Evans was a Kellner shopoer Saturday.
C. E. Duck took a load of potatoes

to Grand Rapids Monday.
Edith Carlson and Lillian Beard
went to Grand Rapids Saturday to consult Dr. Goodrich. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Clark of Leo'a

ground into flour. Thomas Brown has recently sold

the near future. Israel Joro took a load of rye to Grand Rapids Monday for J. L. Wollert. J. R. Potts also took a load.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Darms and daughter Florence visited Sunday at the Richard Carlson home.

T. A. Brown took a lond of chinery to Nekoosa Monday.
Mrs. C. E. Duck was on the sick list last week.
Richard Carlson helped fill sile at

the John Cook place last Friday. M. S. Winegarden and L. Wollort and Mr. and Mrs. I. Joro took dinner with Richard Carlson Sunday.

with Richard Carlson Sunday.

Mrs. Roy Bates came home Saturday from Grand Rapids where she has been helping care for her little nephow, Clyde Bates, who is very ill.

Mrs. J. White and sister, Mrs.

Anna Smith, Miss Gladys Potts and Niss Hull will spend the Thanks-Mrs. Roy Polts visited at the C. E. giving vacation with home folks in Duck home one day last wook.

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Miss Ella Burgeson came home on Monday from Duluth, Minn. where nterest the farmers in the co-opera- she has been spending some time, and will visit home folks here for a short time.

of Grand Rapids and a few other friends for dinner at their home on Sunday. Misses Signe and Celia Heden and

Mrs. A. Marks of Grand Rapids spent funday at the Heden home.

nent.
Eric Jacobson of Coddington vis-lted relatives here last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Winger are entertain-

Miss Hulda Henricson who attends the Training school in Grand Rapids spent the week end with relatives

the week at the Rev. Nordling home

Mrs. Nordling will move to Chicago A number of people from Grand tapids spent Sunday evening at the

days at the Nels Jensen home the Mr. and Mrs. Rossier of Grand tapids and Miss Jean Whitney were n Sheyry a short time ago as they were out on a motor trip in this vi-Miss Whitney will be home for a short vacation at Thanksgiving.

She is teaching at Cranmoor.

Miss Isla Davis left Wednesday for

Will Christopherson were recently at Marshfield calling on the doubtst and of er interesting places.

Ste ans Point a short time ago for an ou org.

friends. Mr. Ashburn was indeed glad to welcome them home. The Royal Neighbors of America will meet in monthly session at Mrs. John Tjekema's Saturday.

Arthur Smith home the first of the A patriotic program will be given

and taken great pains to give excel ent drilling to the pupils for this afternoon's performance. sure it will be worth going to see. A good fence has been put up a the approaches of the bridge where family have moved to Chicago.

Mrs. Henry Thomas and son of Ireton, Iowa, attended the functal of Iventon, Iowa, I

last week trom Illinois, having been gone to housekeeping in the Timothy

Fond du Lac where she has been visiting a sick sister who passed away recently. She was Mrs. Brandle of

who was taken to the St. Joseph hos-pitel in Marshfield some time ago, spent Sunday at the Israel Jero home.

Andrew Carlson took some rye to Krietzer's mill Friday to have it successfully passed thru two opera tions. While by no means well, yet we hope that she will soon be about his farm to Mr. Coon of Nekoosa. Mr. She has had over three years of Brown will move to Birchwood in semi-invalidism and we trust she will soon be able to be about again.

> Denver, Colo., for the benefit of his wife's health. They are much pleased with their new home in that state.
> Otto Zerneke has been quite ill with rheumatism for the last six weeks. We are glad to see him out

ple of days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Blomquist entertained Rev. and Mrs. Nordling

George Forslund left last week for Minneapolis where he has employ

ing relatives from Athens.

Joe Jagodizinski and family have

SHERRY

Rockford, Illinois, where she will spend her vacation with her brother, who is in training at that place. He wo title and and at the N. C. I with will find nin "somewhere ance." diss Grace Ellis with Laura and

Misses Durkee and Hull were in

on the feleral jury at Madison, and he with Nos. Louisberry have been friends at Watertown and in its. Miss Bessie has had of the place for some time, ort Smith and son Arthur · last Tuesday from Ripon points where they visited

ednesday to see about his eyes has had trouble with them. addy Moran is here from Schofield where the family moved some menths ago. He is on a hunting

at the graded school Tuesday after-noon. Misses O'Kane and Royce

Miss M. E. McLaughlin returned

Milladore.

the young men's class of the Sunday school.
The friends of Mrs. Herman Jantz

Wm. Jones has moved rooms recently vacated by his brother, Il. C. Jones, who has gone to

again. Frank Richardson of Stiles visited The children of A. Wiken have been having the chicken-pox, so no

Stevens Point.

Since the war insurance plan became operative in October more than 45,000 soldiers have applied for in-31 | about \$8,000 a man.



moved to Grand Rapids to live.

Miss Anna Anderson is spending

in Grand Rapids.

Rev. Nordling preached his farewell sermon here Sunday. Mr. and

Berg home. Berg nome. Eric Nordstrom visited relatives at Port Edwards one day last week.

Powe'l was in Marshiell

Mrs. Jesse Ashburn and son George arrived home Monday night, having spent a few weeks in Illinois visiting

The Powell family visited at th

O'Connell house. Drollinger returned from

A light has been put in front of the Presbyterian church. It was very much needed and was given by

his daughter at this place for a cou-

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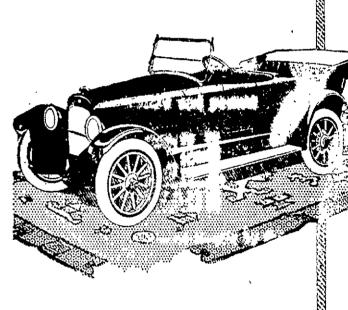
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BRITISH PREMIER TELLS COM-MONS OF ONE DAY'S VICTORY OVER SUBMARINES.

Lloyd-George Defends Paris Speech and Declares He Acted to Arouse Public-Pershing Backs War Council.

London, Nov. 21.—Five German submarines were destroyed on Saturday alone, Premier David Lloyd-George told the house of commons on Monday. The premier added that he had no further fear of submarines. These statements were made during

the debate in which Mr. Lloyd-George fought the fight of his polirical life. The opposition against the premier, headed by former Prime Minister Herbert H. Asquith, apparently switched its plans sluce last week's opening fire on Mr. Lloyd-George and, when Mr. Asquith summed up against his successor, he centered his fire not so much on the proposed supreme inter-allied war council, which it was feared would change the British army system, as on Lloyd-George's "brutally frank" Paris

Responding, Mr. Lloyd-George declared his Paris speech was "not an impulsive one."

"It was carefully considered and submitted to the cabinet," he added. "I resolved to assume the risk in order to arouse public sentiment, not merely here but in France, Italy and America."

The new scheme had been inunched, he declared, in an indictment of the general strategy of the allies, on the ground that it had been in several instances dilatory or misdirected. Taking up Mr. Lloyd-George's "bru-

tally frank" speech at Parts, he vigorously criticized the premier's statement that the ailies' action toward Serbia and Roumania had been "an ineffeccable blunder."

"Such a statement is unjust to the allies' statesmen and soldiers," he asserted.

"The allies' consultative machinery has been inadequate and its effects grievous," replied the premier, openling his defense.

As far as he could gauge, public opinion in America would have preferred a council with executive powers, but there were reasons why he thought it undesirable to set up a council with full executive authority unless the allies were absolutely driven to it by failure of the present

General Pershing was among the commanders who agreed to the councll plan last July, the premier declared. Others were General Foch of the French staff, Robertson (British) and Cadorna (Italian).

SAYS FOE WILL RUE WAR President Sonds Telegram to Loyalty Meeting-"Time Has Come When

Washington, Nov. 19,-President Wilson addressed a telegram of patriotic felicitation to the citizens of the six states embraced in the Northwest loyalty meetings in St. Paul, saying the mation is looking to the Northwest in its great fight "to make the world safe

Home Must Be Protected."

for democracy." President Wilson told them the masters I Germany will rue the day they challenged the American republic, and

"The time has come when the home must be protected and that faith affirmed in deeds. Sacrifice and service must come from every class, every profession, every party, every race, every creed, every section.

"This is not a bankers' war, nor a farmers' war, or a manufacturers' war," or a laboring man's war-it is a war for every straight-out American, whether our flag be his by birth or by adop-

WILSON ORDER CURBS ALIENS

Germans Must Get Permit to Travel In United States and Obey Stringent Regulations.

Washington, Nov. 21.—All alien enemies are required to register and to obtain permits to travel, under a proclamation issued on Monday by President Wilson. Enemies also are prohibited from approaching within 100 yards of water fronts, docks, railroad terminals or storage houses and are forbidden to enter or reside in the District of Columbia. The proclamation, issued as a supplement to the one declaring a state of war with Germany, provides further that an allen enemy shall not, except on public ferries, be found on "any ocean, bay, river or other waters" within the United States. They are forbidden to fly in airplanes, bailoons or airships and to enter the Panama canal zone.

Illingisans Are Wounded. Ottawa, Ont., Nov. 22.-In the Canadian war casualty list appear the names of Joseph Goodman of Chicago and W. R. McKenzie of Freeport, Ill., wounded and Sergeant Robert Lewis

of Chicago, gassed. Yeggs Rob Illinois Bank. Moline. Ill., Nov. 22.-Cracksmen entered the Farmers and Merchants' bank at Hillsdale, 12 miles east of here, bored through the door of the yault and escaped with \$400 in cur-

rency. Ban on Germans in Brazil. Buenes Aires, Nov. 21.-President Braz has signed an order establishing military law in all states of the republic south of the state of Rlo de Janelro.

This is the section of Brazil thickly populated with Germans. Alaska Steamer Is Wrecked. San Francisco, Nov. 21.—The Alaska Steamship company's steamer Mariposa, one of the finest vessels on the here of sending a threatening letter Alaska run, was wrecked on Straits

island. All the ship's 205 passengers were landed safely.

Student Flyer is injured. Miami, Fla., Nov. 19.—James P. Farman of New York, a student at the Tegh says the Norwegian Water assonaval air station here, was hurt in the ciation has adopted a resolution profail of his senplane. He lost control claiming a complete boycott of Gerwhen 500 feet in the air and plunged into Discayne bay.

Strike at Norfolk Ties Up Shipping. Norfolk, Va., Nov. 19.-Striking clerks and longshoremen of all the railway lines entering Norfolk, with the exception of the Seaboard Air line, stroyed the Standard Oil company's have practically tied up all shipping at

FIVE U-BOATS SUNK WAR COUNCIL OPENS

LLOYD-GEORGE SAYS NATIONS DEPENDS ON UNITED STATES SHIPS.

SAYS DIVER PERIL IS ENDED AMERICANS ATTEND MEET

> Colonel House Represented by His Secretary-British Premier Confident of Victory Over the Kaiser. London, Nov. 22,-Premier Lloyd-

> George opened the allied war conference here on Tuesday with a speech which the conferees described as being an important statement, but which, like the rest of the proceedings, is being kept secret in its essentials, although some passages have been given out. One conferce said a spirit of greatest earnestness and unity permeated the meeting and that the most imporant practical results were achieved,

> The American representatives were: Gen, Tasker H. Bliss, chief of stuff; Admiral William S. Benson, chief of nuval operations; Thomas Nelson Perkins, member of the priority board; Dr. Alonzo Taylor, representing the food controller; Balubridge Colby of the United States shipping board; Oscar T. Crosby, assistant secretary of the treasury; Vance McCormick, chairman of the war trade board.

Col. E. M. House, hend of the American mission, did not attend the meeting, but was represented by his secretary Gordon Auchineless. In the course of his speech, Mr.

Lloyd-George said: "Assuming that the submarine situation does not get worse, the easing of the position of the allies depends entirely upon the dates on which the American program of launching 6,000,-000 tons of shipping promised for 1918,

comes into practical effect." The premier said he wished to recognize the eager carnestness with which the people of the United States are throwing themselves in the great task. He expressed absolute confidence that the great democracies now marching shoulder to shoulder would utterly overthrow the menace which threat-

ened the liberty of the world. He thanked the mission for "the Invaluable services which the United States navy has already rendered, not only in protecting commerce, but In dealing with the submarine, for vital assistance in financing the war and for effective help in many other ways."

With reference to the question of supplies, Mr. Lloyd-George assured the mission that the most drastic food restrictions were about to be imposed upon the people of the British Isles. The conference lasted an hour and s

Chancellor Bonar Law, answering a query in the house of commons, said he had information, "quite officially," that President Wilson had sent instructions to Colonel House and General Bliss to attend the allies' first war

council. President Wilson selected Colone Touse to take part not only in the interallied conference, but in the supreme war council, with General Bliss as his military advisor. There ought to be no misunderstanding. We have that information quite officially."

PERSHING AT HEROES' GRAVES

Commander Visits Cemetery Where First American Troops Are Buried.

With the American Army in France, to the front, visited the newly made graves in which lie the bodies of the three victims of the recent trench raid. They are on a green hill overlooking a small village.

General Pershing showed especial interest in the simple markers on the graves, recording the name, company and regiment of each of the Americans burled there, and in a wreath of native flowers hung within the inclosure on which had been placed, in French, the following inscription: "Here lie the first soldiers of the great republic of the United States who died on the soil of France for

21 LOST ON U. S. DESTROYER

justice and liberty, Nov. 3, 1917."

Chauncey Sunk During Collision in the War Zone—Vessel Was of an Old Type.

Washington, Nov. 22.-Sinking of the American destroyer Chauncey in collision in the war zone early Monday morning with a probable loss of 21 lives was announced by the navy department.

No further details were given in a brief report to the department from Vice-Admiral Sims. The Chauncey was a small, old-type boat of only 420

For several years before the war the Chauncey was used only in coast defense work and was classified as a coast torpedo vessel.

Raid I. W. W. Headquarters. Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 21,-Federal agents raided local headquarters the Industrial Workers of the World and seized a large amount of

literature and records to be used as evidence in the government's case. Aviator Near Death in Lake. Chicago, Nov. 21.-Lieut. Lee Hammond, Great Lakes aviator, was flying 200 feet above the lake and two mlles from shore when his engine flew to

pieces. He landed safely on the wa-

ter, however, and was rescued. Soldier Saves Women in Fire. New York, Nov. 20.-Two women trapped on the fourth story of a burning tenement were rescued by a police man and coast artilleryman at the risk of their lives. Several other women

and children were saved by firemen. Jail for Threat to Edsel Ford. Detroit, Mich., Nov. 20 .- Jacob Yellin, a Detroit youth, was convicted demanding ransom to Edsel Ford, Yellin was sentenced to five years in prison and fined \$1,000. give German operas during the war.

Norwegians Boycott Germany. Christiania, Nov. 19 .- The Tidens many, German shipping, German trade and German citizens in Norway.

Two Dead in Oil Explosion. Tulsa, Okla., Nov. 19.-Two emplayees were burned to death as a result of an explosion and fire which de plant at Norfolk, Okla. The dead are W. Campbell and J. Ryan.

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UNITY LABOR BACKS WILSON

PRESIDENT DECLARES PLAN IS ESSENTIAL TO PEACE.

U. S. War Policy Outlined In Cablegram to Colonel Edward M. House.

London, Nov. 19.—Col. Edward M. House, head of the American mission, has received a cablegram from President Wilson stating emphatically that the United States government consid- in working hand in hand with Presiers that unity of plan and control be- dent Wilson and placing the needs of States is essential in order to achieve a just and permanent peace.

President Wilson emphasizes the fact this unity must be accomplished if the great resources of the United States are to be used to the best advantage, and he requests Colonel House to confer with the heads of the allied governments with a view to achieving the closest possible co-opera-

President Wilson has asked Colone House to attend the first meeting of the supreme war council with General Tasker H. Bliss as military adviser. It is hoped that the meeting will take place in Paris before the end of the month.

The Times editorially describes the statement made by President Wilson, through Colonel House, as "incompurably the most important development for the allied council."
"It is as guarded in tone," The Times

adds, "as it is comprehensive in scope. . . It emphasizes unmistakably the central principle for which Premier Lloyd-George is standing—unity of plan and control."

GENERAL MAUDE IS DEAD

British Commander in Mesopotamia Succumbs After Brief Illness Captured Bagdad From Turks. London, Nov. 21.—General Maude,

British commander in Mesopotamia, died on Sunday, according to an offiov. 20.—General Pershing on a trip cial statement, which states that death followed a brief illness in Mesopo tamia.

The premier briefly reviewed Gener d Maude's career and told of the difficulties he overcame, which resulted in the capture of Bagdad and other successes in Mesopotamia.

U. S. ACTS TO CURB SPIES

Enemy Aliens Will Be Required to Register-President WIII Issue Proclamation on New Rules.

Washington, Nov. 19 .- Plans for furher guarding the country's war activities against enemy aliens were approved at the cabinet meeting held on

President Wilson will Issue a proc lamation embodying the regulations formulated by the department of jus-

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Chicago, Nov. 20.-Over 85,-000 pounds of meat, costing about \$250,000, are being saved annually for our soldiers and sailors and the fighting men of our allies, by not serving it on Tuesdays in railroad dining cars and restaurants. This estimate is based on the report made by 41 railroads.

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London, Nov. 22.—Sustained pursuit of the remaining German forces in German East Africa, during which nearly 1,000 prisoners were captured and important positions occupied, is reported in an official statement.

Many Hanged in Austria. London, Nov. 22.-Eighty thousand persons have been hanged in Austria-Hungary since the beginning of the war for political or racial opposition to

separatist propaganda. Four Socialists to Prison. Auburn, N. Y., Nov. 20 .- Four Albany Socialists, Clinton H. Pierce, An-Creo, Charles S. Zellman and

United States district court jury here. German Opera Singer Sues. New York, Nov. 20.-Mme. Marguerite Ober, the German singer, has rought suit for breach of contract against the Metropolitan Opera company. The directors decided not to

Wilson Aids Recreation Fund. Washington, Nov. 19.—President Wilson sent his check for \$100 to the Young Men's Christian association war ment who are active propagandists camp recreation fund. It was received are being sought here. They work the local committee, which has in street cars, hotel lobbles and other about \$54,000 of its \$150,000 allotment.

ware Wiley Goes to Jail. Washington, Nov. 19.-Mrs. Harvey Wiley, wife of the pure food advocate, will serve fifteen days in fail for picketing the White House with suffrage ren, who plended guilty of undervalubanners. Mrs. Wiley was sentenced ing gowns she brought in this country when she refused to pay a \$25 fine.

A. F. OF L. DELEGATES ALMOST UNANIMOUS IN SUPPORT.

at Buffalo. Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 20.-Union labor has put its stamp of approval on the attitude of Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor,

Vote of Confidence Given After Hours

of Debate at Convention Held

tween all the allies and the United the nation above all other consideratlos in questions involving the workingman's part in a vigorous prosecution of the war against Germany. The vote of confidence came after more than three hours of debate on Tuesday, in which the pacifist element at the thirty-seventh annual convention of the federation was given ample

opportunity to express itself. Out of

a total of 450 delegates only fifteen

were recorded in opposition.

BRITISH WIN NAVAL BATTLE Kaiser's Cruisers Forced to Flee Back to Helgoland-Two Vessels

Are Damaged.

London, Nov. 20.—German light ruisers which fled through Helgoland hight hefore British warships of simlar type were pursued to within thirty miles of Helgoland, where they came under the protection of the German battle fleet and mine fields, the admir-

alty announced. One of the German light cruisers was observed to be in flames and the machinery of another seemed to be A German mine sweeper damaged. vas sunk

The British light forces returned without losses, with but little damage to the ships and slight casualties among the personnel.

UNION LABOR IN POLITICS

Meetings Changed. Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 19.-The Ameri-

an Federation of Labor abandoned its traditional nonpartisan policy and stepped into the arena of politics. By a vote of 265 to 21 the convention adopted a resolution to change the date of the annual meeting from No-

vember to June for the purpose of being able to shape its attitude on campaign issues to be voted upon at the fall elections. The convention, ever since the federation was formed, has been held in November after the elections in order to keep the organization out of politics.

BRITISH TROOPS WIN JAFFA

Ancient City Captured by Army in Palestine-Turks Continue Withdrawal.

London, Nov. 20.—The city of Jaffa. on the Mediterranean coast, was taken possession of by the British army in Palestine. The Turks, who apparently are continuing their withdrawal northward, offered no opposition.

The text of the official statement making this announcement reads: "Jaffa was occupied by Australian and New Zealand mounted troops without opposition. The enemy appears to be continuing his retirement to the north."

Fifty 1. W. W.'s Arrested. Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 22 .- A roundup of L. W. W.'s in the oil fields of

Kansas is to be made immediately. More than fifty alleged I. W. W.'s were arrested in the Butler county oil fields in the last few days.

Prussian Minister Resigns. London, Nov. 22.-A dispatch to the Central News from Amsterdam, quoting Berlin advices, says that Herr Schwander, minister of economics, has the government, pacifist activities and resigned owing to "secret opposition

by the bureaucrats."

public places.

Two Bank Robbers Taken. Coffeyville, Kan., Nov. 21.-The two men who robbed the Liberty State bank at Liberty of \$3,000 were cap-Charles Nelson, were found guilty of tured near Angola, Kan., by posses violating the espinonage law by a from Liberty and Angola. Thirt-one hundred dollars was recovered.

Indict Editor of Masses New York, Nov. 21.—Max Eastman publisher of the Masses, was indicted here with six others connected with the publication on a charge of conspiracy in violation of the espionage act by the federal grand jury.

Kalser's Aids Hunted in Boston. Boston, Nov. 20.—Pacifists said to be backed by the German govern-

Mrs. Whitney Warren Fined. New York, Nov. 20.-Fines aggregating \$9,000 were imposed in the federal court here on Mrs. Whitney War from Paris.

BRITISH CAPTURE 8,000 GERMANS GREAT DRIVE

Haig's Troops Advance 5 Miles on 32-Mile Front.

TANKS HIT HINDENBURG LINE

Huge Machines Smash Way Through Teuton Defenses and Open Way for. Infantry-Enemy Taken by Surprise-Victors Attacked Without Artillery Preparation.

-The British advance in Flanders is continuing, more villages being now behind General Haig's lines. The cavalry is co-operating. 8,000 Prisoners Captured. London, Nov. 22.—Andrew Bonar

British Army Headquarters, Nov. 22.

Law announced this evening in the house of commons that 8,000 prisoners. including 180 officers, have been taken by the British in their present opera At one point the British penetrated

five miles behind the German lines, and several villages in addition to those already announced have been Hindenburg Line Smashed.

The Hindenburg line has received its hardest blow. Attacking on a front of 32 miles between St. Quentin and the Scarpe, the third British army, under Lieut. Gen. Sir Julian Byng, captured the whole German line west of the Canal du Nord to the Bapaume-Cambrai road,

and are still pressing forward. General Pershing, commander of the American forces in France, was present at the British headquarters as the guest of Field Marshal Halg to witness

fields of barbed wire and over trenches. the tanks opened up great gaps through which rushed English, Scotch and Irish troops, who fought with and vanone point the enemy was fighting on chief of the district of Kiev and the quished the Germans in the open. At his last line of defense.

Important Towns Taken. Among the towns captured are Havrincourt, Flesquieres, Marcoing and Masnieres.

Nearly twenty guns were captured. "It has been raining hard since Tuesday morning and it is raining still, but somewhere beyond the vell of the storm our troops and tanks are still pushing forward." Reuter's correspondent wires. "We get reports of them even on the Marcoing-Masnieres emy. line and of patrols penetrating in the direction of Novelles.

"The heavy blow dealt the Germans has driven a wide wedge through the Hindenburg line, in which there is every evidence of the Germans fleeing without making a serious attempt to Nonpartisan Policy of the A. F. of L hold the defenses, which were of enornous strength.

> Tanks Smash German Line. The redoubtable Hindenburg line in the Cambrui sector was broken in many places by the great force of the British tanks, and the infantry, which followed through the gaps, are still battling their way forward. The surprise attack was launched

at dawn over a wide front. In the first with evident success and up to the in training by January 1, Provost Marlatest reports had been moving along regularly according to schedule. Germans Dazed. The resistance offered by the dazed

Germans was negligible, and by noon British pioneers already were at work laying roads across the old front line The casualties of the attacking pected there will be an ample supply trenches.

numbers of German dead lie before the main Hindenburg trenches where the made a half-hearted attempt to stem the onrushing Britons. The battle was an innovation for the western front, for it was begun with

out any preliminary artillery work

Upon the army tanks rested the re-

sponsibility for victory or defeat, and they fulfilled all expectations. Tear Through Wire. The iron giants went through the tremendous line of barbed wire entanburg positions and on over the trenches

as though they were on parade. The tanks started forward at 6:30 o'clock and by 11:30 the British in- ed. His next of kin is Mrs. Anna A. fantry, which had swarmed into the Gillis, 16 Park place, Carbondale, Pa. holes made by the mighty engines, was engaging the enemy in open fighting along the Hindenburg support line back of the main defenses at many

points. The Germans surrendered freely in numerous places and several hundred graph dispatch from Copenhagen. were brought in during the first few hours of fighting.

Smash Counter-Attacks. Two attempted counter-attacks were smashed by the British infantry in the five miles northwest of Jerusalem, the early hours; one in a tunnel trench | war office announces.

Be Charitable.

Don't grumble if your paper is not

always flush up to the high standard

yourself.-New Waterford Magnet. Use for Thinness. She (noticing individual in front)-Good gracious! Seeing Mr. Meager re- lebrity in wonder and awe, finally minds me I forgot to order the soup walking up to him, and as she touched

from the butcher.—Passing hones Show. Importance of Labor. If it were not for labor, man neither could eat so much, nor relish so-pleashealthful, nor so useful, nor so strong, and they say he lies like a lawyer, nor so patient, nor so noble, nor so un-

tempted. What Riles Folks. "Unexpectedness is what riles folks," said Uncle Eben. "A hoss dat kicks all per cent water, and a balance of woody de time is treated wif constant con-fiber or cellulose, fruit sugar and minin a while loses all de credit foh years insures a greater supply of water to De mule dat kicks once of patience."

near Bullecourt, the other at Havrincourt park.

The tanks in the afternoon, followed by infantrymen, were continuing their journey into enemy territory.

Prisoners admit ruefully that the attack was a surprise to them and caught many of them in their dugouts. The secrecy with which the British made their preparations was one of the most striking features of the offensive. Guns, tanks and troops were moved into the Cambrai sector at night and carefully hidden during the day. Luli Precedes Storm.

Up to the actual hour of the British attack there were moments when great stillness reigned over the battle front, and it seemed impossible that within a short time the line would be a seething caldron. At 6:20 o'clock a long line of tanks, distributed over a wide front, started forward at the same time the British infantry on either side of the land monitors made threats at the Within a few seconds the entire

enemy front for a distance of many mites was flaming with variegated signals which called frantically for help from the German gunners in the rear. Red, green, white and blue lights shot up in every direction. German Fire Weak.

The dismay of the Germans was blazed across the sky as clearly in this unforgetable whirlwind of pyrotechnics as though their higher command had announced it officially. Their gans came into action-first one, then half a dozen, then scores-but their fire was weak. They were not prepared for such an eventuality or they would have shown it in their artillery work. The British big guns soon began to break the silence on their side, not in

rolled on over what was virtually a virgin buttle field. The German trenches and dugouts were in a state of confusion, which showed plainly the haste with which the enemy abandoned this famous

FINLAND IN HANDS OF REDS Socialist Leaders Lose All Control of Government—Armed Bands

Commit Excesses.

put in charge of the Finnish passport ber of tanks. Plowing ahead through bureau and a sailor has been given command of the important garrison at Ternea. A Swedish warship will be dispatched to guard Swedish lives and property.

Petrograd, Nov. 22.-The military temporary governor, with their staffs are reported to have left their posts Ukrainian commissaries have been ap pointed to succeed them, and they have confirmed the independence of the Ukraine. Three hundred and sixty thousand

recalled from the front. This is commented upon here as meaning a serious crippling of the army and the possible opening of the front to the en-Swedish newspaper reports were the only ones to come through. One report said 8,000 men had been killed in the fighting at Moscow. Another said General Kaledines was moving against

Moscow with a large force of Cos-

sacks. The exact strength of Kule-

dines' force was not known. SYSTEM WORKS FINE

tion, Will Be in Training Camps by January 1.

Washington, Nov. 22.--Six hundred and eighty-seven thousand young men drawn to the colors in the first draft few hours its progress was marked under the selective service law will be General Crowder announced. While construction work is still under way in some of the training camps, most of the work is completed and all will be finished before the end of the present year. The manufacture of clothing for the drafted men in likewise is proceeding rapidly and it is exforces thus far have been light. Great of uniforms for all the selected men

when the first draft is completed. bewildered enemy, taken unawares, U. S. MEDICAL OFFICER SLAIN American Reservist Attached to Brit-

ish Forces in Flanders Killed

on November 6.

Washington, Nov. 22 -- One American medical reserve officer attached to the British forces was killed and one wounded in fighting on the Flanders front November 6, General Pershing reported to the war department. First glements in front of the main Hinden- Lieutenant Orlando Gochnaur was killed. His next of kin is Mrs. F. A. Gochnaur, Freeport, Ill. First Lieut. Alexander J. Gillis was slightly wound-

> Danish Steamer Sunk. London, Nov. 22.-The sinking by a German submarine of the Danish steamship Adolph Andersen, 981 tons gross, is reported in an Exchange Tele-

Five Miles From Jerusalem. London, Nov. 22.—The British army in l'alestine has advanced to a point

Thought Semething Missing.

Marion's grandfather was Scotch

and a musician. Consequently he was of your ideal. Charitably remember delighted to entertain a gifted profesthat the editor is capable of getting sional countryman, who was to appear up quite as good a paper as you could at a theater. After dinner, when the guest had donned his kilts and was waiting for the car to take him to the

theater, the children were admitted to

the living room. Marion eyed the ce-

his bare knee in amazement inquired,

'Where your pants?" They say he works like a dog, and dogs don't work; and they say he antly, nor sleep so soundly, nor be so drinks like a fish, and fish don't drink; and lawyers don't-ch? How's that?

-Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Water in Fruit. Most fruits contain from 75 to 95 erals. Thus the free use of fruit daily the body.

STILL TIME TO FORWARD GIFTS

War Department Will Transport Christmas Packages for Boys in France.

LAST SAILING DATE DEC. 5

Official Statement Issued by Post Office Department to Eliminate Confusion Regarding Regulations.

By EDWARD B. CLARK.

Washington.-From all over the United States queries come to Washington concerning the exact rules governing the sending of parcels to the members of the expeditionary forces in France. Confusion seems to prevail

everywhere. It is due to a number of causes, the principal one of which seems to be that the instructions were sent out piecemeal and that some of the first rules were amended. Here is the official statement on

the subject which I have just secured

from the post office department:

Western Newspaper Union.
Gentlemen: In apswer to your inquiry with reference to parcel host packages for the American Expeditionary Forces. I her to advise you as follows:
Parcel post for soldiers and civilians connected with the American Epeditionary Forces in France, when carefully packed and properly addressed, will be accepted by all postmasters for direct transmission through the mails. Such parcels may weigh up to seven pounds Parcels for the soldiers and civilians connected with the American Expedithe form of a barrage fire but in counter-battery work. Meanwhile the tanks connected with the American Expedi tionary Forces may contain anything that is admissible to the domestic par that is admissible to the domestic par-cel post except perishables which may spoll on the long journey to Europe. Parcel post for the American Expe-ditionary Forces need not be packed in wooden hoxes, but should be carefully packed in the strongest kind of paste-board box to assure its safe arrival at

In addition to this parcel post service to the troops, the war department will undertake to carry Christmas parcels for the American Expeditionary Forces guest of Field Marshal Haig to winess the offensive.

Tanks Charge Energy.

Unlike most drives, the present attack, which was begun early Tuesday morning, had no military preparation. This fact served to surprise the Germans, whose resistance was very feeble, but the substitute for the usual terrific barrage surprised them even more.

This was the unexpected advance from the Rritish lines of a lurge number of the Rritish lines of a lurge number of the surface of the Finnish passport the darge surprised them even put in clarge of the Finnish passport the contents of each box and undertake its delivery from Hoboken to the addresses. In the "government" which has been set up a tinker has been inspect the contents of each box and undertake its delivery from Hoboken to the addresses. The war department will receive Christmas packages up to Dereceive Christmas packages up to De

board box to assure its safe arrival at

Second Assistant Postmaster General.

Parcel Post Limit Seven Pounds. It will be noted that parcels weighing seven paunds but no more can be sent through the post office department all the way to France.

The twenty-pound parcels which are Intended for Christmas gifts and which are to be delivered on Christmas day are sent by the war department from 3. J. These purcels, which must not will immediately relieve you. It is s its port of embarkation at Hoboken. Ukrainian troops are said to have been exceed twenty pounds in weight, can gentle laxative. Ask your druggist he sent to the address given in Hobo- Sold in all civilized countries .-- Adv. ken in any way that the sender chooses.

Of course the post office department has been handling the smaller Christmas packages all the way through to livery on Christmas morning it was mo Lang. Darnsby Williams, who 15. However, the fact that the malling mas day does not mean that packages became attached as a preacher to a was too late for delivery on Christcannot still be sent by parcel post. mission at Bow. So successful was They can be sent any day in the year he, writes a correspondent, that many at the rate of 12 cents for each pound Men Called to Colors in First Selection seut, and this rate holds from whatever point in the United States the of them. package is sent.

How Packages Must Be Addressed. Packages for the soldiers must be addressed to the individual, with his company and his regiment and then must be added the words "American Expeditionary Forces," Ir is not necessary to add the name of the country. It will be noted that in the instrucsecond assistant postmaster general's office nothing is said specifically concerning the kind of things which may be sent to the soldiers and civilians connected with the expeditionary forces. It is perfectly proper to send sugar, provided it is properly wrapped.

is because there seems to have been some misunderstanding about it. Matches must not be sent in any circumstances. Neither must anything inflammable, except, of course, ordinary packing material, be included, nor must there be any chemical or fresh fruit in the packages. Candy can go if properly protected from mashing up and rulning other things in the mail. Jurs of fruit properly sealed and protected against breakage can be sent. Nothing of an explosive nature must be put into the

The reason sugar is spoken of here

parcels. It is necessary that the parcel post packages weighing up to seven pounds shall be wrapped so that the post office authorities may examine their contents. The rules for the packages which the war department sends are given explicitly in the above official communication. It is desired to accentuate the fact that parcels up to seven pounds in weight can be sent by ordinary parcel post at any time of the year, but that Christmas boxes which are to go by the way of the war department at the address given above will not be forwarded if they are re ceived at Hoboken later than December 5.

About Envelopes. It is said that envelopes were in-

vented during the early days of Louis XIV of France. In 1660 M. De Vallyer established a private post and placed boxes at the corner of the streets for letters inclosed in envelopes that were sold in offices established for that purpose. It seems likely, however, that envelopes were in use before this period because envelopes so used in France were special post-paid envelopes. But precisely what year is marked by the first invention of envelopes is unknown.

Insects, like birds and animals, have their calls, naturalists say. But the sounds they produce include the rubbing together of their limbs or wing covers and the vibration of their wings, so they cannot always be spoken of as voices. Flies and bees undoubtedly mean something when they hum louder and louder.

Insect Language.

Think It Over. Nothing is too high to be reached, or too good to be true.—Charles Gordon

Nerves All Unstrung?

Nervousness and nerve panus often come from weak kidneys. Many a person who worries over trilles and is troubled with neuralgia, rheumatic pains and backache would find relief through a good kidney remedy. If you have nervous attacks, with headaches, backaches, dizzy spells and sharp, shooting pains, try Doan's Kidney pills. They have brought quick benefit in the wearands of such cases.

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W. N. U., MILWAUKEE, NO. 47--1917. Delicatessen Joke.

"There are German's pies in this house," "The dence you say-German spics in this house?"

tessen store around the corner."

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The last thing at night and the first in the morning, bothe the face freely with Cutieura Scap and hot water. If there are pimples or dandruff smear them with Cutieura Ointment before bathing. Nothing better than Cutleura for daily toilet preparations.

Boston. Sold everywhere.-Adv. Prospective Competition.

"Where's the tape line?" "I don't remember exactly," responded mother. "What do you want with it?"

ment.

the civilized world for more than half century for constipution, intestinal troubles, torpid liver and the generally depressed feeling that accompanies such disorders. It is a most valuable remedy for indigestion or nervous dyspepsia and liver trouble, bringing on headache, coming of up food, palpitas tion of heart and many other symptoms. A few doses of August Flower

Recognized His Sermon. Two of England's most famous actresses are "daughters of the mause," and Matheson Long is the brother of the archidshop of York, Rt. Rev. Cosecessary to mail them by November represents the characters of Dickons to the life, was educated for the church and was only a youth when he

a copy. He tells a good story of one tions given above and prepared in the I prick them, till they nearly fell of my head, when, as the preacher read

> my lessons double the amount paid by others. Singing Master-Say that again; your voice sounded much better, I

Singer-Well, but I always pay for

At the Lawyer's Club. "Had a fellow advance an unusual

Give a man a good dinner and he vill remain in a good humor for at

in June tried to cause rebellian in the French armies.



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"I was just reading over the measurement urements of the Venus de Milo," explained the daughter with embarrass-

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"Mone, Mone, Tekel, Upharsin' (Thou are weighed in the balance and found wanting') was my text," he says, "and as I delivered the sermon with all the dramatic fervor at my command I created a sensation. Some vears later I went to a certain church, The preacher was a well-known church dignitary. When he rend out his text I pricked up my ears. Still higher did

his sermon, I recognized my own juvenile effort." A Change of Opinion. Singing Master-Why, you have no

roice at all.

thought.

ceason today for dropping a lawsuit." "What was that?" "Said with the country at war people ought not to have internal differences."

least an hour. Leon Daudet says German plotters

AUGIION SALE

Augustian Sale August Will held an auction sale at his place in the lown of Stace of Grand Rapids, but here weeks before they death been able to be about until about here weeks before they death been able to be about until about here weeks before they death because of the state of Seneca Corners and 35 miles south of Vosper, on Salurday, December 1st, commencing at 1:30 p. m. A considerable quantity of personal property will be disposed of at this sale.

All of Pobruary, 1836. She came of years, Sile was married to Mr. Scarl will also sell a Cole liverage passenger touring car, the proceeds of which will go for the boundt of the medical for the passenger touring car, the proceeds of the first of the past fifty years or more for particulars.

Auction Sale

Auction Sale

Mrs. Mathida Stainbrook, dide at her home on the oast side on Sunday after an illness of some length, cause of death being tuberculosis. Decoased with the works before to minors, and that members of the high school football learn had been drinking in the toxicating liquors.

Prof. C. W. Schwede was present at the Congress and the new passenger touring car, the proceeds of the 36th of August in the occasion and wanted to be seen to the meeting, and while he is not to the occasion and wanted to be shown. District Attorney Roberts when he is survived by her husband and an adopted daughter, Mrs. Joseph shown of the services, Interment being in Porest Rev. C. C. Becker conducting the services, Interment being in Porest Intermediate the passenger of the high school of Code Phila, Intermediate the speakers on temperance at the Congregational church last Tucode was the best to be obtained and the offenders are works before the high school of the high school of

Tuesday, November 27

At the Regina Gottfried farm, town of Grand Rapids, 21/2 miles

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Patent Flour
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Potatoes, Stray Beautles1.2
DEXTERVILLE

Mrs. John Hart and two children returned home Monday after a three weeks visit with relatives in Minne Mrs. Della White of Minneapolis returned home with her.
Miss Vera Knudtson gave a plate

social in the school house of Joint District No. 2. A large crowd was in attendance and all reported a good

Mrs. A. Knutson made a visit to Grand Rapids last Friday. She returned home Saturday accompanied by her daughter, Miss Fern, who is attending the Normal. She will remain home until after Thanksgiving.

Those at the head of the Y.M.C.A. on; comit of weak eyes.

Laberry Dexterville and Bahenek on the vest side of the river. The many friends of Mrs. Bowden and be glad to hear that she is re-

a ring repidly. Mrs. Bowden was to: Knutson was a business calle in Good Rapids last week.
Lewrence Ward visited in this vi

circly the fore part of the week. feacher and scholars are prepar ing a petriotic program to be given

north of the school house last spring has purchased a house of Andrew

Clavin and is preparing to move it on the place soon. Mrs. Cowers and son Robert of "Illinois are back visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Grace Amund-

WANT COLUMN

WANTED .- To hear from owner of Jarm or unimproved land for sale O. K Hawley, Buldwin, Wls. 11 Art Grunewald, one of the hustling young farmers of the town of Rudolph was a pleasant caller at this office Saturday.

car. Owner can have same by call- National Banks during the three ing at this office, proving property years of war. and paying for this notice.

have lost a quarter, good producers; also heifer calves up to 11 months old. Our herd average is 11184 lbs milk, 387 lbs. fat in Wood County Cow Test Association No. 1, is highest in profit. Address II J. Bassuener, Vesper, Wissenstein

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FOR SALE.—One sow, weight about 165, due to farrow Jan. 3, \$30, R. A. Potter, R. D. I. It's

FOR SALE .-- An Edison Dlamond Disc Phonograph that cost \$65. Will be sold with stand for \$50. See W. A. Drumb at the Tribune

WANTED.—A good girl or woman for housekeeper. Mis, Nellie Dol-an, 216, 5th Street. Phone 421 after 6 o'clock.

FOR SALE, -- I have purchased from A. J. Hasbrouck his line of robos, overcoats and horse blankets, and same will be disposed of at low prices. Roy Sweet, Grand Rapids Auto Trim Shop, opposite Witter

FOR SALE.—Holstein cow and calf; also helfer. E. C. Wilke, R 2. 21 FOR SALE.—51 acros of land, some stock and crops, 35 acros clear, Price \$4000, Mrs. D. Strong. 3t*

FOR SALE.-Widower wishes to sell his 80-acre farm In town of Ru-dolph cheap, with or without stock feed and machinery. W. II. feed and machinery. W. H. Schmidt, R. D. 2, Box 46, City. 21*

FOR SALE .- Team of bay horses 6 ont SALE.—Team of bay horses 6 and 7 years old, 2800 lbs; one 4-year-old mare, black, drive double and single, 1400 lbs; two black mares coming 3 years. Also Toulouse geese and Rouen ducks, very fine birds, A. E. Vallin, It. D. 2. Grand Rapids, telephone 4A4 Rudolph.

GIRL WANTED .- Good experienced girl for general housework. Good wages to the right girl. Mrs. Fred Grant St., West Side,

FOR SALE—Two horses. Mrs. Dan his throat and he discovers that he can sing bass.

DEATH OF MRS. STAINBROOK

PREPARING FOR THE "INTER- members of the high school, ...

POTATORS ARE LOW

MISTAKEN IDENTITY

R. P. Hutlon, who was one of the

city.
The funeral will be held this after noon from the Scandinavian Mora-vian church, Rev. Relake to condu t Just at the present time there is pute a slump in the price of potatoes south and ½ mile east of the city of Grand Rapids, consisting of

Cattle, Horses Pigs and

Chickens

Chickens

Chickens

Comber will be staged not only the greatest display of the stock the greatest display of the stock the world has ever witnessed, but that local buyers offering only 66 cents a bushel for white stock and \$1.26 for Triumphs. This is a considerable reduction from the prices carrier in the season, and since the slump octional Live stock Exposition has spinred neither energy nor expense to make this display commensurate with the task the war has thrown upon this country in the matter of meat into be very high unless ather food-production. will be issued on Wednesday, Correspondents should bear this fact in mind and get their letters in a day earlier than usual. this country in the matter of ment production.

Each season has added to the facilities for exhibitors and visitors. While the farmer is kicking at the law piece, the follow in the eity who has to buy them by the peek, no doubt considers that they are plenty but he peek matter the many respects.

Entries warrant the assertion that it

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the kind neigh-ous and friends who so thoughtfully extended their assistance and sympathy during the sickness and after he death of our beloved wife and J. Lipsitz and Family.

DR. R. L. COWLES Diseases of Children Skin, Kidness and Bladder

The new tractors to be used by

TO HELP THE FARMERS

NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS Owing to the fact that next Thursay is Thanksgiving Day, the Tribune

he services.

Mrs. William Hagerstrom died at her home in this city on Monday after

farmers in plowing are being equipped with headlights so that they can be used at night. Heretofore the farmer has been able to work only twelve or fourteen hours a day during the plowing season, but after he gets one of the new tractors he will be able to work just as long as he wants to in the evening. These inventors are just straining themselves these days to make it handy for the farmer.

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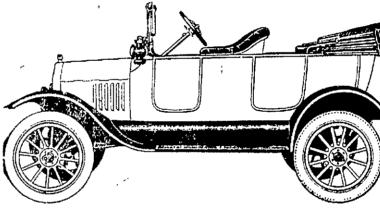
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FORD MAY QUIT MAKING OF PLEASURE CARS TO

Washington, D. C., Nov. 20 .-- Henry Ford may build no more pleasure automobiles until the war is over. He will devote his entire plant to the production of war necessities, such as tractors, ambulances, aircraft engines, and shells. Through his representative, C. II. Wills, he has offered to discontinue all the ordinary runabouts, touring cars, and small commercial trucks which his plant is turning out by the thousands.



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Chicago Tribune, Sat., Nov. 10, '17

FOUR DETROIT AUTO MEN TO AID WAR INDUSTRY ?

Washington, D .C., Nov. 20.—The automobile industries committee to co-operate with the war industries board in cutting production of pleasure cars and turning plants over to government war work was completed-today with these

Alfred Reeves, Detroit, chairman; Hugh Chalmers, Detroit; John R. Lee of the Ford company, and A. W. Copland,

This committee, with headquarters in Washington, has

Preparations are Being Made to Turn Automobile Factories Over to the Government

We are advised by the Ford Motor Co. that cars will be shipped to us for buyers only.

We can secure a Ford car only with the signed order of the buyer for immediate shipment.

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We already have all the orders we can fill this week.

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We are assured of necessary parts for our Service Department until end of war.

Cars will be driven from Milwaukee in addition to freight shipments.

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At Chicago the first week of De-comber will be singed not only the greatest display of live stock—the

Untries warrant the assertion that it will be the greatest aggregation of horses, cattle, hogs and sheep the

horses, cattle, hogs and sheep the world has ever seen.

The public is invited to co-operate. A visit to the Exposition will pay either the initiated, the nevice, or the mere spectator, thousands of whom have been interested in live stock during the past decade and a half by the annual educational efforts.

The P917 International Live Stock Exposition will be adequately staged, every possible convenience for visitints will be provided and the entor-tainment features will be more briltainment features will be more bril-liant and diverting than in the past.

SEINING CARP AT PEWAUKEE

Ray Thompson of Fort Atkinson

engaged in removing carp from Pe-wankee lake, gives out the following internation which is somewhat as-tonishing: Four hauls were made with the seme. In the first three only three lish were found. In the fourtahaul 90,000 pounds or 45 tons o carp were obtained. It took one day to empty the selne. A portion of the lake shore was fenced off and the carp were kept alive until refrigerafor cars could be seemed in which to same them. The fish were killed as they were being packed in fee in boxes and are heng shipped to New York from Pewankee. Mr. Thompson will continue his work until toe entire lake is settled. A state game warden is on the scent to see that no

Those at the head of the Y.M.C.A drive are to be contratulated on the successful issue of their efforts all thru the county. The county of Wood was to raise \$13,000 and the indications are that when all of the districts are heard from, that the will aggregate nearly mount

ON A STATUTORY CHARGE

Emil Schiller of the town of Wood was brought to this city Wednesday, being charged with a statutory of fense, the complaining witness being on Tuesday, Nov. 27.

Jim Knutson left for Almond where he is employed at the A. Lutz farm.

Geo. Ammor who bought a farm being fixed at \$500.

NEWBURY-UEBELE

Mine Cortrado Nowimry and Oscar H. Cebele, both of Burlington were married in this city on Wednes-day at the Mothodist parsonage, Rev. C. C. Hecker officialing. Pollowing the ceremony a wedding dinner was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Becker, and the newlyweds left the ume evening on their wedding trip after which they will make their

iome in Burlington. BANK REPORTS

A circular just issued by the Comptroller of the Currency at Washing-ton, reports the result of his investi-FOUND .- A kit of tools for a Ford gation of the losses to depositors in

Considering all the National Banks in the United States (which, of FOR SALE,-At Spring Hill Farm, course, includes those in the poor two registered Holstein cows that and thinly settled sections) the total loss to depositors has amounted to only three and one-half cents per thousand dollars for each of the past three years. In the state of Wiscon-in there has not been one cent of less to any depositor. This is a re-markable showing, and indicates the splendid organization and supervis-ion of the banks. Probably no other form of investment, except Govern-ment Bonds, can show as clean a

record as a bank deposit. NOTICE TO BIDDERS

-The city of Grand Rapids thru ts Board of Public Works, will recive scaled bids un to 2 n. m. November 22, 1917, for the heating and nlumbing for the new fire engine ouse, according to plans and speciications now on file with the city

Herk bid must be accompanied by a cortified check of 5% of bid.
The city reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids.
It Board of Public Works.

Scandinavian Moravian Church

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.: Norregian service at 10:30 a. m. on the Orst Sunday of each month. English service all other Sundays. Evening

sorvice at 8 o'clock. RUDOLPH. Service at 2:30 p. m. on the first, second and fourth Sundays of the month.

SARATOGA. Service at 3:00 p. m. on the third Sunday of each month. Roy, Theodore Reinke.

News to Him

The judge stopped to have a word with the colored man of all work, and asked him if he went to church. "Yos suh. Ah goes to church overy Sunday." he said. "Are you a member?"
"Yes suh." "What church?" "Prespeteoryn." "Do you believe in the dectrine of election?" "Yessuh." "Do you believe I am elected to the saved?" "Law, judge, Ah didn' even know youall was a candidate"

Sending a girl to Vassar would keep her from snoring in her sleep just like an ordinary working girl. Maybe more of our prayers would be answered if we would ask for what we need most instead of asking for what we want most.
The prondest moment in a boy's life is when something happens in

A man can never hope to attract as WANTED.—Fresh eggs at the Wal-Joch restaurant. Notice to farm-ers.

A much attention by wearing a high hat as a woman can by wearing a high skirt.

Our policy of wilful waste in the past is bringing about a condition of woeful want :: Alaska's great resources



IE people of the United States are the most inveterate and wasteful readers of newspapers in the world. Not only do we have the largest papers for the least money, but we demand an extra edition almost every hour, In the bigger cities of the country. Like griddie cakes, we like them only when they're hot, and the wonderful pictorials for which the world has

been scanned by the editors, are thrown aside after a consory examination.

Did you ever stop to think of the time when this Incessant demand for the print paper may not be met? Already we hear of the rapid increase in the price of pulp, which is reaching a stage where many of the smaller publications of the country will have to go out of business. Even the bigger ones are feeling the pinch, and some are raising their prices, others reducing the number of pages, and still others are making the advertiser pay. The newspapers have not been the only ones to suffer by pulp shortage, for book publishers, too, have had their worries. In fact, all users of paper, down to the schoolboy with his tablet, have had to pay more for an inferior quality of paper than was the case a year or two ago.

In 1914, we used about 5,000 tons of newsprint every day. Our present use has reached 6,000 tons a day, and the demand is increasing at the rate of about 10 per cent a year, which is greatly in excess of the rate of lacrense in population.

To supply our presses with newsprint requires annually about 3/000,000 cords of pulp wood. To meet our requirements for magazines and book papers, stationery and business papers of all kinds, 4,000,000 cords more of pulp wood are consumed annually. Production barely keeps up this consumption, for while it is estimated the newspapers will need about \$88,000 tons for the first six months of this year, the estimated supply is fixed at 930,000 tons.

But a few years ago this country was able to supply all of its own needs and in addition furnish paper to foreign countries, but that time has passed. Now we must depend upon Canada for at least a third of our domestic supply, and this percentage is rapidly increasing.

Our forefathers, and even our fathers, looked about them, and saw apparently endless and inexhaustible supplies of forest trees. The woodman was not told to "spare that tree," and they were ruthlessly, sometimes wantonly, destroyed Where one tree was utilized for commercial purposes, two trees were allowed to remain as they fell, only to rot away or be burned in the first forest fire that swept over the devastated area. Today this policy has resulted in our privately owned supply of pulp woods being so exhausted

that not more than 15 years' supply remains. Serious as the situation appears to be, there is no cause for alarm, if we wake up to our duty to conserve our remaining supply. enough pulp wood in our national forest to meet the future needs of this country, and if we pursue a systematic course in avoiding waste in our road-manufacturing plants and encourage the referestation of our cut-over lands (of which there are 70,000,000 acres in the northern states the world. alone) we could easily supply By following the correct practices of forestry, and by conserving our supply, the publicly owned timber in the United States will last indefinitely.

The forest service has estimated that there are in the national forests at least 300,000,000,000 feet of pulp wood. This is equivalent to 600,000,-000 cords, and for all kinds of paper we use but 7.000,000 cords a year. This estimate does not include the pulp wood available on privately owned lands of the West.

Practically all of our pulp is at present made from northern woods, where stumpage costs run from \$2.50 to \$5 per cord, standing in the forest. In the West timber suitable for the manufacture of pulp ranges in price from 25 cents to \$1.25 per cord. The fact that these vast supplies in the West have not yet been developed is due to several causes. Lack of transportation has been a big handicap and then the large investments tled up in the paper mills preclude their movement while it is possible to secure timber nearer at hand, even at vastly higher prices.

From the standpoint of geographical location and transportation to the majority of the paper users in the central and eastern states. Western paper woods fall into two broad belts. The first is available to tidewater shipments from the Pacific coast, lying principally on the west slope of the Cascade mountains in Oregon and Washington, including vast areas tributary to Puget sound and running up along the scaboard In southensterty Alaska. There are 70,000,000,-000 feet of spruce and hendock in the national forests of Alaska alone. In many respects the conditions found in Alaska duplicate those of Norway, the lending country of the world in the paper industry. It is said by those who have studied the country that the forest of Alaska will produce more wealth for the United States than even her gold or her coal, vast and vuluable as are those commodities.

The second timber belt of Western paper woods extends through the northern Rocky mountains, from the Canadian line into Colorado and Utah. This belt, shut off from water transportation can hardly be considered a practical source of supply of paper for the eastern states, but is a logical storehouse of raw materials for the paper requirements of the Mississippi valley. The Rocky mountains contain a number of excellent paper woods, and with proper development should supply both the paper required for local consumption and that necessary to replace the diminish-

ing supplies of the lake states for the needs of the middle West.

In addition to the principal pulp-supplying woods, spruce and hemlock, it has been found from tests made by the government that at least 12 other species are suitable for the manufacture of pulp. Some of these new species are Englemann spruce, lodgepole pine, white fir and other cheap and plentiful conferous woods of the West. At least ten of these woods were found to be good enough for newsprint, and paper made from some of them was actually used in editions of several metropolitan newspapers.

In looking to the West for our future supply of wood pulp it is gratifying to note that two other elements that will make for the ready development of the wood-pulp industry are found in proximity to the forests. These two elements are waterpower and coal. Throughout the mountainous states of the West are hundreds of streams, the power from which, if conserved and harnessed, would operate with the minimum of expense, the greatest pulp plants in the world. The same is true of our undeveloped coal fields

In Alaska and other states. In carrying out the government policy of utilizing the natural resources of the country without injuring them, the forest service last year made sales of public timber amounting to \$1,795, 000. These sales were made to a great number of widely scattered interests, including lumber companies, railroads, mining companies and one Western paper mill. To encourage the establishment of new mills and pulp plants in the West, the government has announced that it will enter into long-term contracts for the supplying of timber at moderate prices, and under such conditions as are just, both to the purchaser and the public.

Experts report that it is entirely practical to manufacture newsprint in Alaska and deliver it, through the Panama canal, to New York, at a cost of not more than \$35 per ton. When it is considered that current prices for similar paper range from \$60 a ton upward, it is evident that a new industry could be built up in Alaska that would be an exceedingly profitable one.

While no definite plans have been made to that end, it is possible that before long Uncle Sam may find it profitable to erect his own mill in Alaska to produce print paper. Such a mill would cost about \$2,500,000, and it would pay for itself within a few years. The present attitude of the government officials is that if private manufacturers of paper can be induced to meet the demands of the country it would be unwise for the government to enter the field, but if our present threntened shortage of paper materializes, such a plant will doubtless be constructed in Alaska.

Another phase of the wood-pulp industry that is being considered by the government experts, is to more fully utilize the vast quantities of wood wasted annually by the sawmills of the country. This waste aggregates something over 60,000,000 cords a year, a large part of which might be saved.

If we are to make our paper industry a permaent one, it is necessary for us not only to conserve our present supply but to plant cut-over lands, to insure a supply in the years to come. Denuded lands can be planted with 1,000 young trees per acre at a cost of about \$10 per acre. Some of the large paper companies are now doing this, and their efforts are being encouraged by the government. In addition, the forest service is carrying out a definite policy of reforestation in various parts of the country.

BOYS IN KHAKI AND SOME WHO ARE NOT QUICK TO LEARN THE FRENCH LANGUAGE

ONE SOURCE OF PAPER SUPPLY A

Men have taken to the study of French with only a little less assidulty than women to knit-They are a trifle more shy about it, to be One does not hear them "parleying" to any great extent in public places, but they are secretly much pleased with their achievement of a few phrases, and, make no doubt about it, they will able to make love to the French girls and keep up their end of the conversation with the

Of course, it began with the soldiers and sailors, poilus. this eagerness to learn French. They had good reason, and, besides, there were invitations displayed everywhere for them to enroll themselves in French classes and be taught this delightful language without charge. There aren't so many things offered free, even to young men in uniform, that they can afford to slight anything bearing the gratis tag.

Then there are a great many attractive young women who pucker their mouths up quite bewitchingly in teaching the novice how to pronounce the French "u." A pretty American girl as a teacher of French is a temptation to those who would not pursue learning for its own sake. Of course, there are all kinds of teachers and some are sternjust teachers. But most of them seem to have a pretty good idea that the young men in uniform are not wanting to rend Cornellie or Mollere at present, but just to know the words that may help them to find their way around in France when they are off duty and ask for something to eat or a few things like that, and if they go a little further will help them at least to start a conversation

with the French of both sexes. "Easy French" and other little books with similarly alluring titles are to be found in many a khaki pocket and are pulled out for study on the train or elsewhere. One young man with a single bar on his shoulder covered the English part of the menu with his hand in a restaurant and read aloud every article on the French side to his own great satisfaction. The only sad moment was when he gave his order in his best French and

the walter said, "Beg pardon, sir." Young men who are not in uniform are taking up French, too. Of course, they never know when they may be called.

Also, after the war every one will want to go to France and won't want to leave all the talking to the muitary chaps, who will be puffed up enough, any way. French is going to be such a popular language and the French such fine people that it would be bad form for an American to be

out of it altogether. Two young men were having a discussion as to which it would be more advantageous to study, French or Spanish, if an American wanted a second language at his command. "Spanish will be the language of the most profitable business for us, that of South America," one asserted. "There will be some business to be done with the French," replied the other.

"No, French will be all right as an accomplish ment and for social purposes, but I'll bet there will be more dollars for the man who speaks Spunish." "Spain's a foreign country to me, but France is my kin. Me for the French language."

Aside from the American volunteers who have learned enough French at home or abroad to feel qualified to pass it on there are many French persons who are exceedingly glad to exchange the knowledge of their mother tongue for the useful American dollar.

To the taunt that Americans could never really talk French a man, conning a book on French idioms, retorted, "Well, I bet we can beat the Tommles out."

One Man Considered Enlistment Good as a Raise of Wages—Isidore Kantor's Mistake.

Some amusing stories are coming out of the draft exemption boards. In Chicago one of those called for examination claimed exemption on the

ground of supporting his mother. "I save \$6 a week out of my pay and give it to my mother," he said. "Well, do you know you can save \$8 out of your

army pay and give it to her?" "Is that so? Sure, you can take me, then.

just as good as getting a raise." Of a different nature is an incident that occurred in New York. They were testing the eyes of Isidore Kantor, who claimed his sight was very poor. After placing him a little closer to the eye

"Now can you see?" "I see," said Isidore, "nothing but a blur." Then they took him closer yet. "How now?" "Everyt'ing," said Isidore, "is like a fog in front

chart one of the examiners asked;

of me.' Far across the room an assistant examiner held aloft an oblong bit of yellowish paper.

"Whoever tells me what this is can have it," he velled. Isidore turned and took one short look.

"I got it!" he announced. "It's a ten tollars!" That particular \$10 was held back, but the exemptors promised Isidore that his Uncle Sam will. give him three like it every month until the war

MOTHER'S OVERSIGHT.

Olive was tensing to have a party on her birthday, which came in the winter, so she could invite the little girls whose parties she had attended the previous summer. But as the weather was severe at that time she was told she would have to give it up, as none of her little friends would be able to come on account of the cold. She fretted considerably over this, and finally exclaimed: "Mother, why didn't you ask God to send me in the

tenth day will live long and be a great

handsome and, if a girl, remarkable for wisdom. A child born on the twelfth day of the moon will be dearly loved, but have a bad temper.

with all kinds of grain and vegetables with which flour is not made, unless extreme need makes it necessary to

War bread in Europe is now made according to the recipe of Ezektel. But it is not baked with the same kind of fuel. For particulars, see Ezekiel 4:12.—Los Angeles Times.

Camouflage. Our Idea bald-headed man wears a skull cap.-

development, or the development of EARLY PEACE IDEA the tacticians and strategists of one of the other of the ally countries, of course, cannot here be told. The chances are that every war office will MUST BE DROPPED present a plan and that the grand scheme finally adopted will be one which contains parts of the plans of the experts of all nations. It is possible, of course, however, that some

general plan, a product in large part

of the brain of one military student,

Lack of Team Work Deplored.

Washington for months has had

within its borders representatives of the armed forces of all the allies. It

military leaven in the meeting to af-

ably to produce the strategic result

comprehensive plan of "coalesced war-

of each of the silied countries, the

and all embracing. Food, munitions,

men, supplies of all kinds at the fronts

case were lacking.

of their existence.

als still in the active service.

above Washington and in which are

many hundreds of former regulars who

placing of General Young in this po-

sition released for field service a younger officer of the line.

The Instant that war broke out Gen-

eral Young, despite his age, offered his

services to the government. His im-

fered his services at the same time.

eral Miles' services have not yet been

Many Retired Officers Working.

There are in the war department to-

day retired army officers working

the first lieutenant, or the double bar

of a captain. Some of these men if

they had stayed in the service would

be major generals today, and numbers

the age when retirement would have

heen compulsory under the sixty-four

Some of these officers were retired

vision. When war comes the services

of all men are needed, and these an-

who fought the Arapahoes, the Kiowas,

plains and in the mountains in the

are actually new duties, those of desk

It seems curious to meet in full uni-

who has reached the Psalmist's al-

lotted span of life, three score years

No Wonder.

"Surely you have not forgotten how

Food for Thought.

Trust in Providence and keep your

is A. aneura, a shrub sparingly grown

"Henry, how old are you?"

ld your husband is."

owder dry.

work at headquarters.

the Apaches and the Sioux on the

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may be the one finally adopted.

Austria has been evolved.

desired.

OPTIMISTIC STORIES ARE GERMAN PROPAGANDA.

RESULT IN OVERCONFIDENCE

Men in Training Camps Must Not Think Their Efforts Are to Be Wasted Because End of the War is in

BY EDWARD B. CLARK. Washington.-The war department may bring the second series of officers' training camps to a close more quickly than was intended. It is believed also that the senior class at West Point will be graduated quickly. It is not difficult to find a connection between the

recent happenings on the Italian front

and the probable decision of the war

department to bring more American officers quickly into the service. There never has come from Wash ington headquarters nor from individual officers of the service any expression of opinion that the war is likely to end soon. On the contrary army officers trained to a study of the situation have felt and still feel that the war is likely to continue for a long time to come. It is definitely known part is evolved, adopted and put into that the military authorities, and with them, of course, the naval authorities, have been worried over the excess of

optimism in the country on the sub-

ject of a short war. Officials here have not hesitated to say at times that the optimistic stories, just as surely as the pessimistic ones which have been spread through the country, have sprung from the ranks of German sympathizers. As the feeling expresses itself concerning these stories of cheer it runs along the line of fear that men will not be willing and at the bases back of the fronts to undertake training in the officers' reserve camps if they are imbued with the thought that they are to go through the trouble and the toll of the thing familiar plea that retreat here or there without any chance of being able to take a hand in war's proceedings.

Must Expect Long Conflict. Moreover, the stories which have seen spread apparently systematically effect that the war soon is to end will have, if they have not already had, the effect of making thousands of men in camp let down in their endeavor to perfect themselves as soldiers. "If we are not to serve, what is the use of digging trenches all day?"

There are officers of the army who do not believe that there is any chance that this war will end for at least eighteen months or two years. They believe that the people will reconcile themselves to the thought of a prolonged war when they dwell on the the triumph of democracy over authe government and the juniors,

The United States has been fed on stories of the weakening of Germany. the starving condition of its people, its armies' lack of munitions, and with tales of other kinds intending to show generally a weakening condition of the Army officers here have disning. Some of them actually believe are incapacitated for service. The counted these stories from the beginthat in some subtle way or other the Germans have managed to get stories of this kind into hendquarter's places of the various allied countries and have done it for the express purpose of giving overconfidence to Germany's enemies and especially to the United mediate ranking officer, also a lieutemies of America.

States of America. not begin to prepare for war until war Except in an advisory capacity Gencame, but it is now making preparation not for a war of months but for a war of years. Of course, as some of the officers say, the entirely unexpected may happen and Germany may away for dear life whose shoulder by the young man who was seen to cause, but their implicit belief is that straps have the open field denoting the tales of cracking on the part of the enemy countries have been propaganda pure and simple.

The seemingly most convincing stories of exhaustion on the part of Germany were spread almost on the eve of the tremendous attack on the Italians. There has been no sign of a lack of munitions or of men in the armies opposed to those of Italy. Military students of the onslaught say that it bears every evidence of the same early Indian wars. Some of them strength which Germany manifested at so far recovered from the effects of the outbreak of the war.

Andrew Bonar Law, British chancel- return to active service in days of lor of the exchequer, has given this peace, but the law makes no such proword to the world:

"The approaching inter-allied con ference at Paris has been summoned

cient ones of the cavalry and infantry not to consider war aims but the conduct of the war." Army officers in Washington whose opinions are worthy of high considera-

tion believe that immediately follow- training in what to an old campaigner ing the Paris discussion on the conduct of the war a new "strategy of conflict" will be presented, approved and adopted by the war offices of form on the street a second licutenant the allied powers.

sel and command there is every ex- and ten, and yet there are several pectation that so far as land opera- such here. The younger men of the tions are concerned there will be a active service, even though they rank readjustment of offensive and defentihe older ones, always salute them sive action and that there will be a first, for they are quick to recognize coalescing of effort on every ailled the veteran regular, even though he front within the next few months. The wears no insignia higher than that of hope even is strong that the plan of a lieutenant. readjustment will be such as to command itself to the weak-hearted ones in Russia and to the strong-hearted but weak-armed ones in one or two of the other allied countries. Whether the plan of grand strategy

Well, I've been fibbing about my will prove to have been an American age so long that I can't trust myself." Rattlesnake's Rattle.

Diplomatic.

The rattle of the rattlesnake is de-Bobby (entertaining sister's beau)veloped from the single scale or epi-Effic told ma yesterday you was born dermal spine, which in most snakes to be a politician." Mr. Simpton-"A forms the internal tegument of the politician? Why does she think that?" tail. The bone on which the root of Bobby-"That's what ma asked her, the rattle rests consists of the last and she said because you can do so caudal vertebra and is covered with a skin which is the beginning of the rattle in young rattlesnakes.

"To keep on playin' de races." said Uncle Eben, "a man has to have a mighty forgivin' nature."

Not Impressed With Lamp. A little girl was told the story A laddin and his magic lamp. Later that territory covered with some dwarf she was shown pictures of it. The spirit of the lamp was most hideous, age ground. One of the best species with a large mouth and ugly horns. in California as an ornamental. After a prolonged stare the child said: "Gee, I'd never wish for that."

His Influence.

angora cat until her last visit. After eyeing them carefully for a while she

STOLEN REPTILE CAUSES UPROAR

Wriggles Out of a Wicker Suitcase and There Ensues a Tableau.

JOLT FOR "BAR LANE"

is held generally by the military experts that the plan of campaign of Mutual Inquiries Established That Eveach individual war office as it affects erybody Saw What Everybody its own front has been in the main Else Saw-Anyhow It Was a excellent. From the first, however Good Temperance Lesson. there has been uneasiness among the

students of strategy because no grand Chicago.-West Madison street is plan of a co-ordinated campaign for trying to solve the strange mystery of the final crushing of Germany and the wicker suitcase and the eight-foot snake. In some ways the tale has It is known to be somewhat of a disappointment to American military more wriggles than the story of the mahogany table and the clucking hen. authorities that at the allied confer-A young man wearfly moving westence in Paris the war offices are not vard with what appeared to be a to be more fully represented. To a heavy and aged suitcase stopped in considerable extent the conference on front of 1341 West Madison street and the conduct of the war will be a civillaid his burden down. He looked all ian affair, but there will be a sufficient

> case and threw it open. Ye Mystery Appears.

about him and then cautiously stooped

ind unfastened the catch of the suit-

The corner policeman heard a cream of fright and saw the young Something has been said concerning the belief that the war is to be a long one. If a plan of grand strategy in man legging it westward. Habitues which all the allied nations shall take of "bar lane" beat the policeman to the suitcase for one look at the thing operation, it will mean probably that that turned the self-contained young for months the conflict seemingly will man into a frenzied caitiff. Then West be at a virtual standstill except at dadison street fell back in disorder. parts of certain fronts where progress The head of a snake appeared and then eight feet of snake wriggled out even under preparation conditions is possible. If the endorsement of a

on to the sidewalk. After many mutual inquiries by fare" is secured from the war officen which it was established that everybody saw what everybody else saw it preparations for putting the grand was decided to call the police wagon plan into operation must be adequate and one was rushed to the scene forth-

> The snake crawled back into the suitcase soon after the police arrived



"Fell Back in Disorder."

and after the receptacle had been fastened with 60 feet of clothesline it

was taken to the station. Detectives Barry and Mulvihill, who gingerly carried the snake into the station, said they could not tell what kind of a snake it was but had heard "experts" in the crowd class it as monster rattlesnake.

Ha, They Have a Clue. It was left near Desk Sergeant Mo-Policeman Thomas Galligar ran unu: self-styled "snake expert," agreed to take charge of it. He opened the suitcase and also agreed that it was a rattlesnake. The police believe that the snake and sultcase had been stolen flee after opening the suitcase. The together the destred size and decorated second Beutenant runk, or the bar of initials "L. B." were on one side of the

Policeman Galligan and his followers insisted the reptile was a rattler. An argument was in progress when of them in fact already have reached Patrol Sergt. Frank Smith, another "snake expert," entered. The suitcase was opened and with a club the snake was pulled out on the floor and straightened out. It promptly coiled because of wounds received in the up again, but otherwise showed no signs of life. "It's harmless. I know the name of

their wounds that if the law had al- this kind of snake but can't think of lowed they would have been able to it just now," was the decision of Sergeant Smith. The snake was placed back in the suitcase and is awaiting its owner. Anyhow, West Madison street has

nad a temperance lesson.

NIECE BY ACCIDENT Woman Tried to Take Away Gun

Girl Was Handling-Death Results. Ironton, Ohio. Mrs. Mattie Steed, held in connection with the death of her niece, Irene Adkins, aged fourteen,

confessed to the police that she accidentally killed the girl in attempting to take a 45-caliber rifle from her. The story was confirmed by the girl's grandmother, Mrs. Darius Adkins, at whose home the accident oc-

custody by the coroner. The grandmother and aunt, when the police arrived, told different sto-

ries, saying the girl had killed her-

self. Mrs. Steel was arrested following disclosures by the coroner, who said t would have been physically impossible for the girl to have killed herself

in the manner described by the wom-Fought Robbers Four Hours. Milford, Kan.-Citizens drove

three robbers who were attempting to

blow the safe of the state bank after a

spirited fight of four hours. The robbers escaped without injury and without any spoils. Killed Wife to "End Suffering,"

Cleveland, O.-John Noshaka, who killed his wife to "end her suffering," was found guilty of murder and has been sentenced to a life term in prison.

The longest wagon bridge in the world 10,392 feet in length, crosses an arm of Lake Fond d'Oreille at Standpoint, Idaho. It required 1,864,109 feet of lumber, which included 2,748 cedar, fir and tamarack piling, the combined

World's Largest Bridge.

weight of which was approximately 7,478,000 pounds. Always Plenty Left. "A good disposition," said Uncle ben, "beats money. De more you

Christmas Gifts That Are Sure to Please

WEEKERFERRER

CERCECCECCE THRISTMAS comes on apace, and the usual question confronts every woman, "What shall I give my friends this year?" If the outlay cannot be very much then it is a good

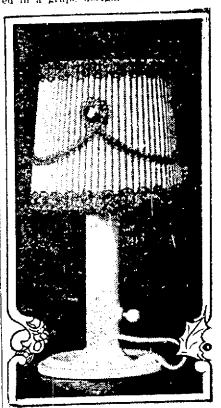
idea to make some useful article to Purchase enough white georgetic repe to make a collar and criff set. Perhaps the collar can follow the outline of a coat difficult to fit with a ready-made collar of white, or a dainty shape may be designed for use with



fancy waist. The point is to keep the edges straight rather than rounding. for we will have the border machine nemstitched, or the edge can be stitched or hemstitched with fine white silk and finished with tiny embroidered dots of white silk or French knots of a faintly contrasting color. Or make sister a fetching breakfast

jacket of georgette crepe, voile or dim-ity. Close it on the left side, hand embroider the front and gird it with ber favorite shade of satin ribbon. Candle shade patterns may be stamp-

ed in a grape design, which could be



effectively carried out in cut work, and

another design is of an iris pattern. The shade pictured is more conventional, being intended for an electric candle. Fluted paper is neatly pasted with gold or silver gimp.

Toddlers and bubies always need new dresses. Try the pattern illustrated in either chambray or linen and



smock the front in any harmonizing color or a contrast.

A dozen or so of homemade crullers wrapped separately in oiled paper and packed in a dainty basket such as can be purchased for from 10 to 25 cents should be an acceptable gift for some man friend who lives in a hotel. For a bachelor friend a gift of similar nature curred. Mrs. Steed was released from is a homemade cake done up in white paper and placed in a holly trimmed box. Most men have a secret sweet tooth, and Christmas seems to be the time to have it filled.

Men as a rule do not like to receive wearing apparel as gifts, especially socks, but embroider a man's monogram on the said socks and you will find him delighted.

Times Have Changed.

What's become of the old-fashioned girl who was satisfied if her sweetheart sent her a book or a box of note paper for Christmas? Answer: She now has a daughter who is looking for diamond earrings from a young chap who isn't making more than \$18 a. week.

The real Christmas tree is the tree of life; its branches spread over all lands, and its leaves are for the heals ing of the nations.—Amos R. Wells.

The Tree of Life.

Valued Tablet. A Babylonian tablet believed to have

een written between 600 B. C. and 300 B. C., when translated at the Univerity of Pennsylvania museum some time ago, proved to be one of the missing parts of the epic of Gilgamesh, regarded as one of the oldest and noblest poems in the world and said to have been to the Babylonians what the Blad was to the Greeks.

Go Hand In Hand. Charity and the Christman spirit should go hand in hand.

Must Have Souvenirs.

Find a Canadlan in town on permission and the chances are you will find him Jingling with souvenirs, writes a war correspondent. The men of Canada have almost a manla for gathering memeritos of the war. It was a Canadian who is responsible for the following wittleism: "The English," said he, "fight for

honor, the French for giory, and the Canadians for souventrs." A little Canadian came to town the other day to enjoy his leave, granted | to beat it. Undress Parade.

In an officers' training camp, "Some-

where in America," the clear tones of

the bugie rang out, "I can't get 'em up

in the morning," and out filed 80 of the men from their tents to report for But there was something extremely strange about their appearance, writes a correspondent. Some were attired In bathrobes, some in blankets and others in their coats. The dignity of

ward, a tired, apologetic tailor appeared with eighty suits neatly pressed and ready for wear.

tion. But he wasn't happy.

hadn't got a single souvenir."

Beat It Toward Pawnshop.

Cop-Here! Where dld you steal

Elghty soldiers, owning only one suit thou also unto thee wheat, and barley, each, had chosen the same evening to and beans, and lentils, millet . have their suits pressed and the tailor and put them in one vessel, and make had worked hard all night to complete thee bread thereof." the work, but did not finish in time to prevent an amusing "dress parade."

Wish He'd Fill Ours. the commanding officer was greatly bears the appropriate name of Philthreatened. Fifteen minutes after | bin.-Boston Transcript.

because of a particularly gallant acfought for 25 cussed hours straight on end," said he, "and then a Boche shell put me out. When I woke up the battle was over-and I

To be born on the first day of a new moon means that the child will have a happy life and be rich. A child born on the second day will grow rapidly. A short life is predicted for a child born on the third or the sixth day. A child born on the fifth day will be deceitful and proud.

Popular Superstitions.

Birth on the seventh day means that child will live long but have many up the street gave it to me and told me that a child born then shall have rich- of the poorest mules on the ranch have troubles. The ninth day promises es and honors. A child born on the been named "Napoleon,"—Exchange. Use a Different Fuel.

The ninth verse of the fourth chap-

ter of Ezeklel reads as follows: "Take

In the thirteenth century David Klinchi, the commentator, wrote: "The prophet thus warns the disobedient children of Israel that, during the A coal dealer in one of our suburbs siege of Jerusalem, they will no longer be able to make their bread with pure wheat, but they will have to mix it | Galveston News.

traveler. A birth on the eleventh day mean hat the child will be healthy and

Imitations Only... Deliberate efforts to imitate great men are mostly unsuccessful. Some

io so."

of camouflage is when

much talkin' without committing yourself." Somebody Goes Wrong.

"I thought Jiggs was going to use his influence to get you elected to membership in the club." "He did." o resign.

Must Be Relatives.

"What happened?" "He's been asked ruyned to the dog and asked him:

Good Forage Ground. In the antipodes stock rangers find species of acacia makes splendld for-

Phyllis had seen her grandma's white spitz dog, but had not seen the white

Eben. hands happiness around, de more you has left foh yohself."

Daly's Theatre, Thursday, Nov. 29th.

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The truly economical way to buy stationery is by the pound. To impress you with this fact and the special values given at our store we offer next week

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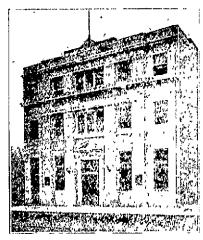
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The REXALL Store



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at the close of husiness November 20th, 1917

Loans and Discounts. \$155,829,91 U. S. and other Ronds and Securities. 213,793,45 Banking House, Real Estate and Fixtures. 47,140.64

 Due from U. S. Treasurer
 5,000.00

 Cash and due from Banks
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\$460,420.83 LIABILITIES

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CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK GRAND RAPIDS, WIS.



LOCAL ITEMS

Mrs. Herbort Roach has purchased Paige roadstor of Joe Staub.

Mis Edgar Kellogg spent several ier sister. Miss Edna Brudorlie has accepted position as saleslady in the Cohen

Bros, store, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wood of Eau Claire are visiting at the F. J. Wood

Mrs. Caul Binneboese and children potatoes the past week. spent Thanksgiving at the John Casper home in Nekoosa.

Mrs. J. II. McAllister of Chicago is Kaudy, for a short time

-The largest line of popular priced the proposition of establishing a dolls in the city is on display at municipal coal yard in that city, the lloward's Variety Store.

Miss Anna Klappa spont Monday and Tuesday at Rosholt attending he wedding of a friend. Mis. F. M. Read of Necodah

uest of her sister, Mrs. Will Keligg, several days this wook. Mts. Frank Lamborton has been

onfined to hor home several days by ickness during the past week. Mis. Joe Fritchle and children are visiting at the John Pritchle home in the town of Rudolph this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Miko Hazza and Mr und Mrs. Max Urbanowski spent Suntay with relatives in Stevens Point The Ebbe garage has taken over

he McClynn bus and are running a tansfer line between here and Biron. Edna and Florence Roach of Fond lu fac are visting at the Herbort Reach and A. F. Billmyre homes this

Miss Sadio Genrich returned to her iome in Menomonie on Monday after two weeks visit with Miss Lydia

Mrs. Bernice Urbanowski of Stev ons Point is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Omholt of Shlocton are in the city visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Om-

·Mr and Mrs. Will Gross of Wanvisited at the Mrs. George W. Davis home several days during the

—Howard's Variety Store for Christmas Toys and Dolls this year, They have the largest line. Leonard Judkins of Oshkosh is a

guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs C. A. Philleo, Mr. Judkins being a rephew of Mrs. Pullico. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rickman have been visiting for soveral days at the nome of their daughter, Mrs. Her-nun Tewes at Merrill.

apturing any venison.

Mis. C. W. Rood underwent an penation for gortro at the hospital in Wausau on Friday of last week, and has slace been gotting along alcely. She is expected home in the near future.

Attorney Hugh Goggins left Wednesday noon for Ithaca, New York, where he will commence his training in the aviation corps of the U.S. army. Mrs. Goggins accompanied him east.

Rev Nordling, who has had charge of the Scandinavian Lutheran con- home in this city and still has many gregation in this city for several triends here who will unite with the years past, expects to leave for Chi-Tribune in wishing him happiness. ago in the near future, where he will make his home

Capt Guy Nash of Battle Creek. lienigan, was in the city on Tuesday dsiting with friends and relatives. ttis father, T. E. Nash, has been quite poorly of late. Capt. Nash goes to Fort Sill, Oklahoma, from here. - -Have money to lean on good clay

tarm lands. Edward Pomainville, Real Estate Dealer. 3t Miss Anna Klappa ia hoon imployed at the Normington Bros.

laundry the past four years, has re-ligned her position and will accept a osition as saleslady in Peerenbooms new grovery store. Mrs. Albert Witt of Sartell is vis

iting friends in this city for a couple of weeks. Mr. Witt is employed by the paper company up there, where they have been for a couple of years past, and report that they like there hrst rate. Lindor Heuer and Miss Rosalic

ileners of Pittsville were married h this city Thursday afternoon. They ill make their home in Pittsville where the groom is employed as me hande in the garage of the Pittsville Hardware Co.

Mrs. W. F. Parkor of Stevens Point was quite badly hurt one day last week when she sustained a fall at paralytic stroke some time ago, and ince the last accident has been fined to her bed. She is the mother of Mrs. Ed Bassett of this city.

A hunting party composed of James, Patrick and Tom Peterson, John Rasmussen, Jr., Charles Bul-grin, Frank Lord, Lloyd Davis, Iloward Amundson and John Sweat re-turned Monday from near Cutler Junction where they had been huning doer, each bringing down a deer

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Weiland made in auto trip to Appleton Saturday to his trip visit with relatives, returning home Sunday evening. Mrs. O. T. Hougen ccompanied them and visited her laughter Helen who is attending colaughter Helen who is attenuing to cgo there. Jacob Palzer, father of Florida as an agricultural state, and dr. Welland, returned home with list of the opinion that the people up here are better off as a general thing.

Necedah Republican: A protty ood one is going the rounds about a Necedah boy, who a few days ago was asked to beat a rug for his mother. The young man was bus y

I was draftod."

Don C. Hall, who has gained con pearcan drama, has announced that porarily laid off. It seems that he will serve the state as United motorists have been going around States senator in place of the late! New London since the speed cop be-paul O. Husting, until such time as the people of the state can get around the people the people of the state can get around to electing a new man. He does not aspire to be elected to the office but Just offers to serve until a man can be put on the job.

A special election will be held in the town of Rome, Adams county, to norrow, for the purpose of discover ing whether the people of that town wish to carry to the supreme cours a case between the town and the Leola Drainage District, which was recently decided against the town in circuit court. It is not expected that the case will be carried up, as the amount involved would not pay for a great deal of supreme court work,

Don Johnson returned on Saturday

from Stevens Point, where he had been during the week assisting in getting their new co-operative de-livery system in operation over there Mr Johnson states that while they have a larger population over there and have many more stores in on the system, that they do not have to make near as many deliveries as they do in this city. Mr. Johnson has made quito a study of the delivery business and is firmly of the opinion that those who have packages deliv-

merchandise home should receive the benefit.

John Fritchie and son Joe are deer ELKS MEMORIAL SERVICE unting in the vicinity of Voedum. Mrs. Peter McCamiley 1 cturned or

Monday from a three weeks visit in Milwaukee. Chief of Police Michael Griffin of

darshileld was a business visitor in the city Friday.

-Why worry over Christmas purhases this year? Shop at Howard's kee, beside which there will be both Prices right and stocks complete. Jake Lutz and Will Goorge have returned from Rockford, Illinois, where they took a load of cattle and

Attorney John Roberts and wife spent several days the past week in Milwaukee and Chicago, combining business with pleasure. The city of Oshkosh will vote on

vote to be held on Januar 8. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Wagers left on Saturday for Eikhart, Indiana, where they expect to spend a couple of wooks visiting with friends and rela-

tives.

Mr. and Mrs. B. 10, Jones departed Tuesday evening for Wausau to spend Thanksgiving with relatives. Ed Kroll, who has been operating he Mint saloon, has discontinued the place and gone out of business and the fixtures have been removed dur-

ing the past week.

ogition in the express office. Over at Stovens Point at the last meeting of the county board they came near doing away with the county agent. The matter was voted

ipon and the result was 16 for and 14 agalnst. Anton Arnold of Altdorf imong the pleasant callers at the bibune office on Monday. He is

ports that his son Carl has gone t

Almocqua where he will spend the winter working in the woods. Frank Miller, one of the progres sive farmers of Rudolph, was a business calter at this office Monday. Mr. Miller has named his farm Swastika Stock and Poultry Farm, and while

here ordered a line of printed sta-Frank Matthews of Spring Lake, Minnesota, spent a week in this city and vicinity visiting with relatives and friends, leaving for home again on Monday last. Mr. Matthews has a homestead down in that country which he is holding down

-Think of Christmas and then go to Howard's Variety Store. Your dollar will go farther there than any

Mrs. P. F Kohler entertained a party of friends at her home on George N. Wood and W. C. Me-Glynn spont a couple of days in the vicinity of City Point last week hunt-ing deer. They did not succeed in Thursday afternoon at a knitting all colors and the afternoon was spen in a very pleasant manner.

The Nash bunch returned from Boulder Junction on Tuesday evening bringing down four deer with them They report a fine outing notwith-standing the fact that they did not secure their full quota of deer. weather was ideal, with just enough snow on the ground for tracking

Word received from M. S. Pratt to the effect that he was recently new management. married to a widow lady of Kilbourn, Mr. Pratt is a veteran of the Civil War and for many years made hs

The members of the Scandinavian doravian church held a supper and sale at the G. A. R. Hall on Saturday evening which was largely attended The ladies, beside serving suppor to a large number, sold a number of

friends and see Moore at his new evening was spent studio for those Christmas photos. Fred Irish, who has been locate in the town of Sigel during the past summer where he has been engaged in farming, has sold his place to Ar-thur Krell of Theresa, who will operate the place, having taken charge, Mr. Irish will return to Cedar Rap-

ids, Iowa, where he was formerly located. The Marshfield sportsmen have shipped three deer down to the boys in camp from that city, so that they might have a feast of venison on Thanksgiving day. A permit was re celved from the conservation con. mission of the state to ship the deer and it is needless to say that the boys

will appreciate the treat. Therry Case, Carl Johnson, Arthur and Chas. Cumberland re turned Friday from the neighborhood of City Point whore they had been hunting deer for several days. They rought back three deer with them, but report that there are not many deer in that locality, and that the hunters are a good deal more plentiful than the deer. They report that there are a great many Indians hunt-

ing out in that vicinity this fall, -Have a 4-room flat to rept down lown Money to loan on first class farm security. Edward the Real Estate Dealer. Edward Pomainville

J. R. Ragan, who had been to Florida where he attended the annual meeting of the National Funeral Diacctors, association, arrived hone last Thursday, greatly pleased with his trip. While out with the boys h had a number of unusual experiences that will cause him to romember the trip for some time to come.

tor some time past, and the result has been that there have been numerous arrests made in that city people who have exceeded the speed mother. The young man was ous y cargaged in pounding the dust out o the floor covering, when a man passing by remarked: "How nice of you to volunteer to help your mother by beating that rug." "Volunteer, your grandnother," responded the youth, the first state of the country of the people there were against the cargo number of the people there were against the cargo number of the people there were against the cargo number of the people there were against the cargo number of the people there were against the cargo number of the people there were against the cargo number of the people there were against the cargo number of the people there were against the cargo number of the people there were against the cargo number of the people there were against the cargo number of the people there were against the cargo number of the people there were against the cargo number of the people there were against the cargo number of the people there were against the cargo number of the people there are number of citizens against the people there are number of the people there are number with their automobiles. that the man be dispensed with There was considerable argument on ho automobile trade. stated, however, that he had not an

> "What's the matter, Murphy?" said Pat. "Ye look bad this mornng."
> "Well," said Murphy, "Dennis bet

rested anybody that had not been

running faster than 20 miles an hour

thich would seem speed enough for

around town.

"And did yo lose the bet?" asked "No Pat, 1 won it," replied Murphy
"Then phyat's abla" ye?" "Shure, it's the egg that's ailin' ie," groaned Murphy, "If I jump bout I'll break it and cul me stom-

ich wid the shell, and if I kape quiot t'il hatch an' I'll have a Shanghal ooster scratchin' me inside."
"Don't worry," said Pat. "I'll tell ye a secret. Dennis told me all about it, an' he sez it was a biled egg."

The Wise Fool ered from a store should pay for the three classes—musical, literar work, while those that carry their artistic," observed the sage.

"What's the matter with "Culture should be divided into hree classes—musical, literary and

demanded the fool.

OCCURS ON SUNDAY NEXT

The Elks will hold their memorial exercises next Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. A program has been prepared for the occasion and the

services will be open to the public.
The oration of the day will be givinstrumental and vocal music, ritual work by the officers and' features. A cordial invitation is ex-tended to the public to attend these services.

NOW AT CAMP CUSTER

some time age to join the army, is now located at Camp Custer, near Battle Creek, Michigan. In a letter to a friend he says, "A fellow cannot imagine what a place this is, and knowing that they built it up in so short a time it is all the more won-derful. All you can see is barracks and soldiers wherever you look. You have to get up at 6 o'clock in the morning and everyone has to make his own bed and wash his own dishos and then drill the rest of the day un-til 4:40, and then cat and go to sleep. There isn't much chance for sleep. There isn't much chance for a fellow to get lonesome around here as there is something doing all the time. I am at the Y. M. C. A. now C. M. Renne, who has been employed as bookkeeper at the Schill a great thing in camp. Most of the garage the past two years, has repossed his position and accepted a nik kinds of things going on there. I am going in now to watch a boxing match, so will ring off for the present My address is Co. C, 340 Inf., Camp Custer, Battle Creek, Michigan,'

CORCORAN-HANNIFIN

nd Mr. Leo Hannifin of the town of Sixel were married in this city Mon-Poter and Paul church, Rev. William Reding officiating. They were accompanied by Miss Laura Stertz of of this city. Following the ceremony a wellding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents. Mr and Mrs. John Corcoran, and later the young people left on a short wedding trip, after which they will make their home in the town of Sigel Boilt of these young people are well and invorably known in this community, and they have many friends here who will unite with the Tribune in extending the heartlest of congratulations and wishing them a long

LIVE STOCK MARKET

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, Rolland acking Company Yards. Steers, fair to medium. \$5.50 to \$8.00 Steers, com, to fair...\$4.50 to \$6.00 lows & heifers, fair to good \$5.50 to \$6.25

Hogs leavy, 200 lbs and over....\$15,25 Medium, 150 to 200 lbs. \$14 50 Light, 125 to 150 lbs. \$13.50 P. S. -For the shippers informa-tion the Reliand Packing Company plant and stock yards are now unde,

SURPRISE PARTY

Mrs. Ferdinand Link was tendered n surprise party at her home on Tuesday evening by a number of her neighbors and friends, the occasion being her birthday. The evening was spent at cinch at which there were five tables, Mrs. A. P. Hirzy and bread and cake and pastry she H B. Weiland carrying off the high honors. At eleven o'clock light refancy articles that they had made for freshments were served. Mrs. Link the occasion.

—Do justice to yourself and by her friends, and a most enjoyable

GROSS-MATTHEWS

Miss Mary Gross of Stevens Point and Mr. Frank Matthews of Ray-mond, Montana, were married this morning at Stevens Point at the Catholic church. Miss Gross is well known in this city having visited iete on numerous occasions, and has many friends here, while the groom formerly made his home in this city and vicinity. Their many friends will extend the heartlest of congratu-

BUILDING HAS BEEN FINISHED

The painters finished their work on the new telephone building this week and it is the intention to proeed with the work of installing the new switchboard as rapidly as pos-able. The business offices of the elophone company will be moved into the new building as soon as it is possible to get things in readiness for

HANNIFIN-PLECKHAM On Thursday morning at 9 o'clock at SS. Peter and Paul church, Rev. Wm. Redling officiating, there will occur the marriage of Miss Nellie Hannifin of the town of Sigel and

Mr Harry Fleckham of Marshfield. HUMOR

Oh! humor is a blessed thing-it teeps us feeling right. It lifts our pirits upword like the breezelet lifts kite. And happy is the mortal who just dotes on jests and quips—who doubles up with laughter when he ees the comic strips. It ought to be grave offense to hide the funny bone. should The mortal with the teary eye should travel all alone. Charles Chaplin sure is worthy of a gilded, dewelled crown. His roaring sense of humor puts the kibosh on the lown. The man who likes to giggle cis a whole lot out of life. He keeps vast of croubles and he's happy with is wife. The funny, droll comedian the acts upon, the stage puts an awid crimp in sorrow and wipes teardrops off the page. A human minus humor may as well as not be lead. For what's the use of living without joy thoughts in your head?
The world is full of comedy—there's tonic in a Joke. Don't amble o'er this foot stool like a piece of burnt out coke. Oh! what's the use of riding all your lifetime on a hearse' could be a whole lot worse. My friend, learn how to gigle, snicker, chuckle, grin and daugh. You'll be as high in spirits as the ears of a giraffe. Some people let their tear drops flow like swiftly falling hail, They stab the god of laughter like the sailor sticks the whale. tivate a happy mein—and, friend, he-fore you know you'll chuckle when you knock your head, your elbow or your toe. Yes, humor is a blessed well, said Murphy, "Dennis bet thing—it ought to reign supreme. A mea sixpence to a shilling that I man devoid of humor is like misk broakin' the shell of it."

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and receive reward. We write Fire Insurance, make the chairman of the town in which Abstracts of Title, do collecting and the chairman of the town in which handle Real Estate. Edward Policessary now to bring them to the mainville. Honry Karnatz, who left here Patent Flour

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OST.—Hammerless double barrel Mr. and Mrs. Guy O. Habcock left shotgun in case, between R. A. on Wednesday for Baitle Creek, Woeks' residence and 2-mile school Michigan, where they will spend bouse. Finder please notify R. A. Thanksgiving with their son Harold, Weeks' residence or R. F. Sweet, who is in camp there.

county laws whereby the state no pays bounty on fox and wolves our lynx and wildcats being dropped from the lists. Animals on which bounty is sought should be taken to

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10 per cent. discount on all Ladies Wool Dresses



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Handle your household accounts by check. Have a receipt and an accurate account of all expenditures. Each check—returned—shows to whom, how much, and when you paid out money for household expenses. This service is FREE to our cus-

tomers.

The Christmas Store!

The Crhistmas Store now has its complete Holiday Stocks on display and ready for your early selection. The prices are within easy reach of all.

SHOP EARLY will be the slogan this year, and owing to the great scarcity of holiday merchandise this season, the late buyer will have to take the left-overs. We are showing the largest and most complete line we have ever shown in Grand Rapids, and already some of the lines are beginning to thin out on the account of the attack of early buyers.

Selections can be made now and by paying a substantial amount can be held for you until desired.

All amounts of \$2.50 or over will be delivered by us when so requested. Our only plea is, if you want desirable merchandise SHOP EARLY.

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CIRCULAR 65 SERVES STATE, NATION, WORLD

t nope my not being an American makes no difference to you," wrote Senora Sanchez from her home in Guatemala when she asked for a copy of Circular 65. "Sowing for Cirls." lissued by the agricultural extension service of the Halvereity of Wisconsistence were service of the University of Wiscon- one year.

sin.

She sent five cents for the bulletin, and she got it. So did 2,000 other women, representing every state in the Union, most of the territories, and nine provinces in Canada. But the requests didn't stop there. Margarita Manzanilla of Habana, Cuba, wanted one, and other Margaritas in Haiti and Nicaraugua sent the Central American equivalent for a nickel. American women in mining districts in old Mexico wrote for the circular. Australian mothers in Syddistricts in old Mexico wrote for the plots, effective. Australian mothers in Sydney and Perlh, an English woman of Northumberiand and another of Roules, Italia, were some conjection

Northumberiand and another of Bombay, India, were sent copies in answer to their requests.

O'Crady wrote on a piece of rough tablet paper to have the book sent to an address in New York's tenement district; the Colonel's lady" wanted one sent to her at a famous Atlantic City hotel. One woman from the North Carolina mountains wrote in an old-school hand that her sewing days were over but she hoped to teach children whose lives were ahead of them. A seven-year-old Missouri girl wrote on her mursery ahead of them. A seven-year-old Missouri girl wrote on her nursery stationery that she thought it time she learned to sew. A New York pastor, wanted copies for a mission class, and a New Orleans insurance man wanted one copy for his daughter, nine years old.

Why the Editor Got Drunk The people of Marshail have every reason to congratulate themselves on its water and electric light system, which are equal to none in the country in efficiency and economy.—Marshall, (Mich.) Chronicle.

FOR SALE .- Philleo's latest map of the city at this office.

USERS OF EXPLOSIVES MUST SECURE FEDERAL LICENSES

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CARD OF THANKS

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We desire to thank our friends and nelghbors for their kind words of sympathy and assistance during sickness and death of Mrs. William Hagerstrom, Especially do we thank Reys Reinke and Madsen for their Hagerstrom, Especially to we thank Revs. Reinke and Madsen for their words of consolation and to the members of the Mystic Workers also for the beautiful floral offerings. Wm. Hagerstrom and family.

Express companies are concentrat ing their efforts to insure prompt and safe handling of all food pro-ducts of a perishable nature.

Let's look ahead! The harvest is over and we've all had a good season-bully! We've tried to do our duty by Uncle Sam and we've made money

bor besides. But we've got to we've got to look ahead to

next year, now, and make up our minds what new buildings we want." That's what wise farmers are saying. Let us help on that. We are prepared to sup-

ply you with just what you need when your building time comes—you know that—but now we want to help you plan. FREE PLANS for most anything you need right at our office, and we can supply you for study purposes with nine free Booklets on each of the

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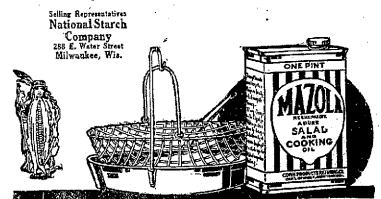
—enables the housewife to save butter, lard, suet, in accordance with the plans of Food Administrator Hoover.

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Mutt & Jeff Divorced

BUD FISHER'S HA! HA! TWINS NEWEST ,

Screaming Musical Comedy Novelty Coming Soon

The big laugh success of the "Mutt and Jeff Diyear is coming to Daly's vorced" Theatre Thursday Nov. 29,

with regular matinees.

The greatest of all sure fire cartoon characters, Mutt and Jeff, in their newest misadventures are reported to be a scream from start to finish. This time the long and short freaks get mixed up in divorce proceedings, all on account of a demure little girl of the school age type, entrusted to their care by an aunt. Mrs. Mutt and Mrs. Jeff misunderstand matters, and the compli-

cations starting at this angle pile up until the two principals are winging all the time. The production is pronounced one of the most pretentious of all traveling combinations. The principals include some of the most popular laugh makers in the travesty field, and the chorus girls are generally reported unusually gifted and all superlative-

ly attractive. Ginger snap and go is the slogan of the performance and report says the prospectus is lived up to every second of the comedy's three acts.

The scenic and costume investiture equals any of the most ornate and costly effects of the big Broadway attractions.

(Official Publication)

REPORT OF THE CONDITION of the Bank of Grand Rapids, located at Grand Rapids, state of Wisconsin, at the close of business on the 20th day of November, 1917, pursuant to call by the Commissioner of Banking.

	
Resources	
Loans and discounts\$60	5,391.95
Bonds	\$3,128.00
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of indebtedness	25,000.60
Stocks and other securi-	· .
ties	4.000.00
Cles	15,111.05
Due from approved re-	71,127.76
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Checks on other banks	19,448.22
	10,110.22
Exchanges for clearing	14,996.20
	13,991,54
LENSII OH BAUG.	22.046.94
Orders	22,040.34

13,991.54

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 27th day of November, 1917.

M. J. CEPRESS,

Notary Public, Wood Co.
My commission expires July 10, 1921

WANT COLUMN

WANTED.—To hear from owner of house in city to trade for improved farm in Clark county. Call on James Jensen at the Ford Garage.

WANTED.—Customers to buy early this year if they want merchandise and good service. Howard's Variety Store. FOR SALE.—The largest and most complete line of Holiday Goods ever displayed in Grand Rapids. Goods for all and prices to suit.

Apply Howard's Variety Store, car. Owner can have same by calling at this office, proving property and paying for this notice.

FOR SALE.—At Spring Hill Farm, two registered Holstein cows that have lost a quarter, good producers; also heifer calves up to 14 months old. Our herd average is 11184 lbs milk, 387 lbs. fat in Wood County Cow Test Association No. 1, is highest in profit. Address H J Bassuener, Vesper, Wisconsin.

FOR SALE.—Holstein cow and calf also heifer, E. C. Wilke, R 2. 2t* FOR SALE.—51 acres of land, some stock and crops, 35 acres clear. Price \$4000, Mrs. D. Strong. 3t* FOR SALE—Two horses. Mrs. Dar Koch, R. D. 5, Box 75. 10t* WANTED.—Fresh eggs at the Wal-loch restaurant. Notice to farm

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Owing to the advanced prices amount must be added to our last year prices to meet these ex-

We also make Signs of all kinds. If you want to have a sign painted, we can do it for

HUGO LIND, Proprietor Auto Paint Shop

HERE'S THE IDEA

Ambassador Jusserand of France, in joining in the appeal made by the U. S. Food Administration to the In joining in the appeal made by the U. S. Food Administration to the 22,000,000 families of the United 22,000,000 families of the United 22,000,000 families of the United States to unite in food conservation, said: "Nothing can more deeply touch the heart of France than the thought that thousands of miles thought that thousands of miles away, of their own accord, obeying away, of their own accord, obeying away, of their own accord, obeying a other days and today are keeping a severe watch on their food consumption so that invaded France and those leagued with her for a sacred cause, may not suffer from want, and may better push back a barbaric enemy to where he belongs."

E. de Cartier, the Belgian minister in Washington has also made a statement, in which he has said: "America for many months has kept Belgian from the place to cure it. Mr. Olson conceived the idea of using the basement of the court house as a curing room, and he therefore purchased 275 bushels of corn from good fields—all

ica for many months has kept Belgium from starvation. My country has depended for its very life upon the great heart and the marvelous initiative and executive ability of America. The food without which initiative and executive which America. The food without which we could not have persisted has come to us through American citizens, even before they joined us as allies in a war which to us Belgians means our very existence as a nation. Now the American government has assured us of the money to buy food, and the commission for Relief in Belgium has more ships than ever before; but the commission for Relief in Beigium has more ships than ever before; but all will be of no avail if there is no food to purchase with this money or to send to us in these ships."

That's the kind of an effort American housewives are being asked to interest the light and the people of the United

join. And the people of the United States are doing it.

Hooray!

"The oyster I'll stand up and cheer For it," said Mr. Hackler, "Lays 50,000,000 eggs a year, And never even cackles. Luke McLuke, 'The reason, tho, is plain to see,' Responded Mr. Jarinks; 'Disqualified he sure must be Because he has no larynx -Newark Advocate.

One good thing about being stone deaf is that you can afford to believe all that you hear.

Nov. 22.

Notice of Hearing Petition for License to Sell or Incumber Real Estate to Pay Debts or Legacies.

In County Court for Wood County, Wisconsin— In Probate.

Notice Is Hereby Given, That at a special term of the county court to be held in and for said county, at the county court mouse, in the city of Grand Rapids, in said county, on the 18th day of December, A. Distr., at the o'clock in the forenoon of saidy, the following matter will be heard and considered.

The application of Lawrence Ward, administrator of the estate of John Schmitz and considered.

The application of Lawrence Ward, administrator of the town of Remington, in said county, decessed, to sell all of real estate delonging to said estate described as follows: The northeast quarter and the south had of the northwest quarter of see, No. 6, Township No. Twenty-on north of Range No. four cast, in Saidonty.

Detect Noyember 20th A. D. 1917.

Dated November 20th A. D. 1917. By Order of the Court: W. J. (1988WAY). County Judge. D. D. Conway. Atty. for Administrator.

October 25.
State of Wisconsin, In Circuit Court
Wood County Frank C. Rathje, Plaintiff.

Otto B. Linde, a backelor, denry E. Quindel and Ale-vine Quindel, its wife, and Clarence L. Johnson, a dugle mati.

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stones, gravel, appendicitis, fistula, piles and other rectal diseases, constitutional catarrh, bronchitis, asthma, catarrh of the throat, stomach, bladder, etc. Nervous debility, failing memory, over work, sore eyes, deafness, eye and ear diseases, blood and skin diseases, blood poison, pimples, snots, tatter please eggens ples, spots, tetter, ulcers, eczema, tumors, scrofula, cancer where the roots do not extend to vital parts, goiter, swellings of the neck, hidden enlargements, tape worms, dia-betes, urinary, kidney and bladder diseases, dropsy, fits, varicose veins, enlarged glands, tissue waste, catarrhal discharges, drains, obstructions weakness, and all constitutional and Owing to the advanced prices serious internal diseases that baffle in materials, labor, etc., a small the skill of many physicians. Debilitated, Despondent Men and Women.

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COUNTY AGENT'S PLAN **INSURES \$4 SEED CORN**

Farmers of St. Croix county have

bushels of corn from good fields-ul he could get labor to gather—and paid for picking, hauling and stringing it from money furnished by the bankers of the county. Only such corn as would not otherwise be saved was purchased.

was purchased.

The purpose of this plan was not only to preserve home grown seed corn for home use, but to improve the corn of the county. For this latter reason the corn will be sold latter reason the corn will be sold slightly above actual cost, and the surplus will be used in a fund for encouraging the raising of better corn. Allowing for cost and for labor exclusive of Mr. Olson's service, the price was set at \$4 a bushel.

As this quantity will not be sufficient for all needs, the county agent has prepared a list of farmers who has prepared a list of farmers who have seed corn to sell. The price wil iepend, of course, upon the individual farmer.

A RECENT VERSION

Camp Grant, Ill., Nov. 20.—Pri-ate James C. Miller, Company D, vate James C. Amer, Company 12, 21st Engineers, light railways, at-ached to the 86th division under Major Ceneral Thomas H. Barry, must have been well versed in his nightly prayer, as evidenced by the following reconstructed interpreta-

tion, he gives.

Private Miller probably found the exigencies of army life not in accord with the blessings asked in the old time bed-side prayer and believes he as hit upon a more satisfactory and conscience-easing prayer. It is said te has a very popular expression of tightly reverence, as a large chorus oins him in his little chapt when attoo sounds.

Now I lay me down to sleep, I pray the Lord my soul to keep, Grant no other soldier take, My shoes and socks before I wake.

Lord guard me in my sleep. And keep my bunk upen its feet, May the bunk not tear nor break And let me down before I wake.

Keep me safely in thy sight. And grant no fire drill tonight: And in the morning let me wake Breathing whiles of sirloin steak.

Lord protect me in my dreams, And make this better than it seem Grant the time may swift y fer, When I myself may rest on high. In a snowy feather bed, Where I long to rest my head.

Far away from all these scenes, From the smell of hash and beaus Take me back into the land, Where they don't scrub down wit! sand. Where no demon "Lake Shore"

blows.

And where the women wash the clothes. Lord Thou knowest all my woes. Feed me in my dying throes.

Take me back and I'll promise thee To not leave home and cross the!

FARMERS, ATTENTION

-We carry a very large stock of larry feeds of different kinds, and nake special prices on quantities racke special prices on quantities reeds will not be cheaper and will be eard to get later in the winter. We lso pay the highest market price for rains of all kinds and can give you wish service or feed arrival. uick service on feed grinding.
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Sunday school at 9:20 a. m.; Nor region service at 10:30 a, m. on the ervice all other Sundays. Evening ervice at 8 o'clock.
RUDOLPH. Service at 2:38 p. m.
in the first, second and fourth Sun lays of the month.
SARATOGA. Service at 2:00 p. m
in the third Sunday of each month
Rev. Theodore Reinke.

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-Low fares in effect on the firs and third Tuesday of each menth slightly higher Winter Tourist fares n effect daily via the Chicago & forth Western Ry.

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iculars apply to Ticket Agents.
P. F. KOHLER,

The 1917 potato crop is estimated to consist of 453,000,000,000 bushels or half agains as much as last year. Reports from the commission on car service indicate that more than

handle it.

There is only one thing a married man can do that is more dangerous than forgetting to mail the letter his wife gave him. And that is to forget to hum the letter he has received. indicate that more than another thing we have discovered cludes several varieties of corn cars will be needed to is that the longer an explanation is the longer and explanation is the longer an explanation is the longer and explanatio the less it explains.

The Illinois College of Agriculture, Urbana, Ill., has published a pampt let giving recipes for making various kinds of war bread, most of which wife gave him. And that is to for- kinds of war bread, most of which get to burn the letter he has received, require no wheat flour. The list in-

Meat Food Products Healthful Wholesome

Lesson to The Consumer

On hand of U. S. Government statistics covering the last fiscal year there were 25,000,-000 pounds of hog meat; 286,954 whole cattle carcasses and 731,361 parts of cattle carcasses condemned in approximately eight hundred American packing plants where U.S. inspection is maintained. All this meat was found diseased and not fit for human food.

Do you think for one minute that Uncle Sam would destroy such huge amounts of meats if the use of them were not dangerous to the human system? Or if such meats could be used as human food in meat food products, mainly in sausage? Would you eat or let your children eat sausage made from diseased meats liable to condemnation by the Government—and take a chance?

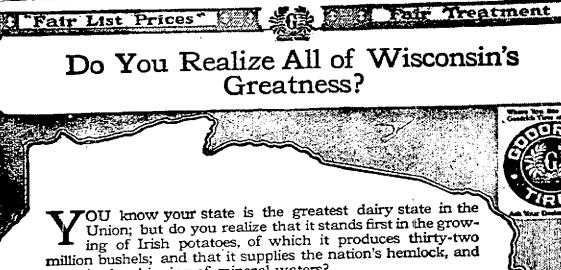
Think again—and then demand at your dealers only U. S. inspected meat and sausage such as the REILAND PACKING COMPANY is producing. Every piece of sausage shows the U.S. Government inspected and passed stamp Establishment 760.

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leads in the shipping of mineral waters? By the same token, you probably do not realize that Goodrich makes more than 4,000 different rubber products to aid and

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We are thankful for your patronage. We had faith in Grand Rapids and vicinity when we built this big, new store, and thanks to you, our faith has been realized; our store has grown and prospered.

You, our customers and friends, we think, are thankful that this is so; are glad that Grand Rapids can boast of the largest store this side of Milwaukee, and are pleased that you can come here and buy everything you need under the one big roof.

So, tomorrow, let us be mutually thankful.

JOHNSON & HILL COMPANY,

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin